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REPORTS OF PROCEEDINGS.

THE ANNUAL EXCURSION was held on Thursday, July 17th, 1902. The members of the Society and their friends assembled at Horley Station, whence they drove to Charlwood Church. The church, of which an account from the pen of the late Mr. J. Lewis André, F.S.A., has already been published in these *Collections* (Vol. XI, pp. 3—24), was described on the present occasion by Mr. Philip M. Johnston. Leaving Charlwood the party proceeded to Horley Church, which forms the subject of a monograph by the late Major Heales, F.S.A., in *Surrey Archæological Collections*, Vol. VII, pp. 169—183. A paper, by Mr. J. G. Waller, on the monuments in the church appeared also in the same volume (pp. 184—191). The church had undergone considerable restoration in 1901, being enlarged by the addition of a south aisle. At this visit of the Society the principal architectural features of the building were briefly pointed out by Mr. Ralph Nevill, F.S.A. After a short interval for light refreshments at Horley, the drive was resumed and the ancient earthworks known as Thunderfield Castle, at Harrowsley, were reached. These were described by Mr. H. E. Malden, M.A., whose paper on the subject is printed in the present volume. Smallfield Place was next visited and inspected by the kind permission of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie-Moore, who hospitably entertained the party to tea. This interesting seventeenth-century house was described in a short paper by Mr. Leslie-Moore, who said that it had been originally built by Edward Byshe, a lawyer, in the reign of James I. Leaving Smallfield Place the party drove to Redhill, where a cold collation at Laker's Hotel terminated the day's proceedings.

AN AFTERNOON MEETING of the Society was held on Saturday, October 11th, 1902, by the kind permission of the rector, the Rev. Canon William Thompson, D.D., in the Collegiate Church of St. Saviour, Southwark. Fifteen years had passed since the Society's previous visit to this church, and in the interval the building had been completely restored under the able direction of the architect, Sir A. W. Blomfield, A.R.A. Mr. Philip M. Johnston read a paper on the history of the fabric, and detailed the many changes which the church had undergone since its original foundation, when it formed a part of the conventual buildings of the Priory of St. Mary Overie. Until within recent memory, when it was transferred to Rochester, the

church had always been in the diocese of Winchester, and to that diocese in consequence all its traditions belonged. Lancelot Andrewes, one of Winchester's most famous bishops, was buried here in 1626. The old stone roof of the nave fell in 1469, and was replaced by an oak roof, which gradually fell into decay with the rest of the nave, until, in 1838, the whole was taken down, and a nave of the meanest description was substituted. This remained until the erection of the present more adequate and nobler-looking building. Mr. Johnston referred to the good work done by Gwilt in the early years of the nineteenth century. To his good offices was mainly due the preservation of the retro-choir, or Lady Chapel, as it is called, Mr. Johnston then pointed out the leading features of architectural work in the building, and explained what had been done by Sir A. Blomfield.

After an inspection of the many objects of interest in the church, the party reassembled in the Lady Chapel to hear a paper by Professor J. W. Hales, M.A., F.S.A., of King's College, London, on Shakespeare's connection with the parish of St. Saviour and the early theatres there. Professor Hales pointed out that Southwark formed the second earliest theatrical centre in London, the first centre being in Shoreditch. Some account was then given of the several theatres which existed in Elizabethan times on the Surrey side, including one at Newington Butts, of which Professor Hales said that a few years ago he had been able to trace out the existence, with the assistance of Mr. Syer Cuming, whose lamented death, which took place four days before the present meeting, he deeply grieved to have to announce. Coming to the question of Shakespeare's own residence in Southwark, this had previously rested on the sole authority of Malone, who quoted two contemporary documents which had long ago been utterly lost to sight. Fortunately, however, some fresh evidence had quite recently come to Professor Hales's knowledge which left little doubt of the fact. This evidence, based on some subsidy assessments preserved at the Public Record Office, was set out by Professor Hales in the concluding part of his paper.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, in accordance with Rule XIII, to receive and consider the Report of Council, the Balance-sheet and Statement of Assets and Liabilities, to the 31st of December, 1902, and to elect officers, was held at the Castle Arch, Guildford, on Saturday, the 21st March, 1903, at 3 p.m. The President, Viscount MIDLETON, in the chair.

The Honorary Secretary read the notice convening the meeting.

The Minutes of the last Annual General Meeting were read and adopted.

The Honorary Secretary then read the Balance-sheet and Statement of Assets and Liabilities to the 31st of December, 1902.

On the motion of the President, seconded by Mr. W. More-Molyneux, it was resolved "That the Balance-sheet and Statement of Assets and Liabilities be received, adopted, and entered on the Minutes."

The Chairman then requested the Honorary Secretary to read the Report of Council for 1902.

REPORT OF COUNCIL.

THE COUNCIL OF THE SURREY ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY has much pleasure in submitting this, its Forty-eighth Annual Report, together with the Cash Account and Statement of Assets and Liabilities to the 31st of December, 1902.

THE ANNUAL EXCURSION was held on Thursday, July 17th, the meeting place being Horley, whence Charlwood Church, Horley Church, Thunderfield Castle, and Smallfield Place were visited.

AN AFTERNOON MEETING of the Society was held in St. Saviour's Church, Southwark, on Saturday, October 11th.

The Council takes this opportunity of returning the thanks of the Society to all who assisted in rendering the meetings successful.

The Annual Volume of the *Collections* (Vol. XVII) has recently been issued to all members whose subscriptions to the year 1902 inclusive are not in arrear. In this volume are valuable papers by Dr. F. R. Fairbank, F.S.A., Mr. H. E. Malden, M.A., Mr. A. Ridley Bax, F.S.A., Mr. Philip M. Johnston, Mr. Cecil T. Davis, Mr. M. S. Giuseppi, F.S.A., the Rev. A. J. Pearman, M.A., and Miss Eleanor Lloyd. Two of the original drawings made by John Evelyn in 1640 of Wotton House have, by the kind permission of Mr. W. J. Evelyn, F.S.A., been reproduced as illustrations for this volume.

The Council is pleased to be again able to congratulate the members of the Society upon a slight increase in their numbers, and this despite the fact that the losses during the past year by death or resignation have been unusually heavy. But as a set-off against the future occurrence of such losses, and that the standard of efficiency maintained by the Society in past years may not be impaired through this cause, the Council feels that it must still urge upon all members the great necessity of inducing their friends, who are not already members, but are interested in the archæology of the county, to submit their names for election to membership.

The season of 1902 at Waverley has been a busy and, on the whole, very satisfactory one. Work has been confined to the area, partly explored last year, west of the Cellarium and Church. The north wall of the fine Infirmary Hall of the Lay Brethren was found to extend westward and formed the northern boundary of what appears to have been a large garden extending nearly to the river bank. Near the south-west corner of this garden was a range of buildings running almost due west, the use of which has not at present been ascertained. The ground immediately north of the Lay Infirmary has been carefully explored, but though foundations have been found, they are so irregular and detached that nothing much can be made of them at present, except that the position of the kitchen and its offices has been confirmed. Further west, however, an important building has been found, measuring roughly 46 ft. by 16 ft., and supposed to have been a Guest

House. The most interesting discovery of the year has been a second Guest House of the same date as the later portion of the Lay Infirmary. The dimensions of this building are nearly 44 ft. by 21 ft.; the buttress bases and those of the central pillars were found to be in excellent preservation. This building is to the west of the Church and almost joins on to it. The entrance to this Guest House was on the south side, and appears to have connected with a large court yard having an important western gateway.

The Council has to tender the heartiest thanks of the Society to the Rev. T. S. Cooper, who has again superintended these excavations, and also to Mr. Henry Horncastle, who has devoted much valuable time and labour during the past few years to the work. Owing to the discovery of foundations of buildings in somewhat unexpected positions, it is impossible to say exactly how much further work may be necessary before the excavations can be completed. If, however, permission to continue them is again forthcoming, the present year should certainly see an end to the undertaking. Possibly a few weeks may be all that is required. Unfortunately the Council has to report that the expense of the excavations has been greatly in excess of the amount raised by the kind contributions of members and others—notably one of £25 received last year from the Society of Antiquaries—to the Special Fund created for the purpose. The deficit now amounts to £110, and the Council, that it may not feel any hesitation in sanctioning the completion of this, perhaps the most important piece of work the Society has ever undertaken, has once again to appeal to the generosity of members to reduce this debt, and thus to relieve the ordinary funds of the Society of a burden that must otherwise continue to hamper its work in other directions for some years to come.

With reference to the resolution which was passed at the last Annual General Meeting, whereby the Council was requested to lend its assistance to the foundation of the proposed Surrey Parish Register Society, the Council has heard with much pleasure that an immediate start with the work of publication by this new Society is now in contemplation. Additional subscribers are, however, very urgently needed to ensure the success of the Society, and those interested in its work should apply for particulars to W. Bruce Bannerman, Esq., F.S.A., Hon. Sec. *pro tem*, The Lindens, Sydenham Road, Croydon.

Thomas Howse, Esq., F.L.S., having ceased to reside at Guildford, has resigned his office of Hon. Librarian to the Society. The Council, while expressing the thanks of the Society to Mr. Howse for his past services, has to announce that it has appointed Mr. Frederick H. Elsley, at a small annual salary, Librarian and Curator to the Society. As Mr. Elsley has had considerable experience as a librarian and will be able to attend for some time every morning at the Castle Arch, the Council feels assured that this appointment will be a very welcome one to those members who may desire to make use of the Society's Library. This Library, it may be mentioned, is now becoming a very valuable one, in consequence of the system of exchange of publications adopted with most of the leading archæological societies of the kingdom,

and it is hoped that during the present year a new catalogue may, with the assistance of Mr. Elsley, be completed.

Among the losses by death the Council has to deplore that of Colonel John Davis, A.D.C., F.S.A., whose very valuable services to the Society, both as a member of the Council and as Hon. Local Secretary for Farnham, will be greatly missed.

The vacancy on the Council thus caused by Colonel Davis's death has been filled by the due election of Philip M. Johnston, Esq.

The following members of Council retire by rotation, but are eligible for re-election, viz.: Lieut.-Col. Godwin-Austen, F.R.S.; the Hon. George C. Brodrick, D.C.L.; Rev. T. S. Cooper, M.A., F.S.A.; Edmond Foster, Esq.; Robert Hovenden, Esq., F.S.A.; Mill Stevenson, Esq., B.A., F.S.A.; Arthur J. Style, Esq., F.R.I.B.A.; and Sir John Watney, F.S.A.

The number of members is 405, viz.: Annual, 313; Life, 91; Honorary, 1. During the year 29 new members have been elected, viz.: 28 Annual and 1 Life. By death the Society has lost 15 members, viz.: 11 Annual, 4 Life. By resignation, 9 members. Total, 24.—Gain over loss, 5.

On the motion of the President, seconded by Mr. More-Molyneux, it was resolved: "That the Report of Council for 1902 be received, adopted, and entered on the Minutes."

The following gentlemen were re-elected members of Council:—Lieut. Col. Godwin-Austen, F.R.S.; the Hon. George C. Brodrick, D.C.L.; Rev. T. S. Cooper, M.A., F.S.A.; Edmond Foster, Esq.; Robert Hovenden, Esq., F.S.A.; Mill Stephenson, Esq., B.A., F.S.A.; Arthur J. Style, Esq., F.R.I.B.A.; and Sir John Watney, F.S.A.

Moved, seconded and carried, "That the thanks of the Society be given to the President, Council and Officers of the Society for their services during the past year."

The Honorary Secretary was re-elected with a vote of thanks for his services in the past year.

Thanks were also passed to the auditors, Mr. W. F. Potter and Mr. Cecil T. Davis, who were re-appointed.

Mr. Edmond Foster explained the reasons which had led, after the retirement of Mr. T. Howse from the office of Hon. Librarian, to the appointment of a Librarian and Curator at a small annual salary, and on his proposition, seconded by Mr. H. Horncastle, Mr. F. H. Elsley was re-elected to the said offices.

At the request of the Chairman, Mr. Horncastle explained the results of the past year's excavations on the site of Waverley Abbey.

On the motion of Mr. R. Garraway Rice, seconded by Mr. Robert Hovenden, it was resolved: "That the sum of fifteen pounds be voted from the funds of the Society during the present year towards the expenses of the excavations at Waverley Abbey."

Proposed by Mr. More-Molyneux, seconded by Mr Foster, and carried unanimously: "That a hearty vote of thanks be passed to Mr. Rupert D. Anderson for his kindness in permitting the continuation of the excavations at Waverley Abbey during the past year."

The President spoke of the progress which had been made t the founding of the Surrey Parish Register Society, the im meeting of which it had been arranged to hold on the conclusion present meeting. Mr. Ralph Nevill also spoke of the value work which the new Society proposed to do, but stated tha members were still needed to ensure its complete success.

A vote of thanks to the Chairman, proposed by Mr. H. E. M seconded by Mr. Frank B. Eastwood, and carried unani terminated the proceedings.

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To Balance at Bank, 1st January, 1902			131	1	8
„ Petty Cash in hand „			1	16	11
„ Four Dividends on £375 : 8*s.* 5*d.*, 2¾ per cent. stock			9	14	0
„ Interest on Deposit Account			0	4	5
„ Credits in error			0	1	6
„ Sale of Publications			31	6	0
„ Four Quarters' Rent of 2, Castle Arch, Guildford, to Michaelmas			10	0	0
„ Balance of Church Plate account			1	4	0
„ Donations...			1	4	0
„ Admission Fees to Museum			2	15	9
„ 1 Life Composition			7	10	0
„ 29 Entrance Fees			14	10	0
„ 289 Annual Subscriptions, viz. :—					
2 for 1900	1	0	0		
13 „ 1901	6	10	0		
260 „ 1902	130	0	0		
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„ Printing and Postage, Vol. XVI	118	4	6
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„ Illustrating Vol. XVII	15	13	2
„ Indexing	5	0	0
„ Waverley Abbey Excavation Fund	15	0	0
„ H. Brakspear, Esq., Expenses at Waverley Abbey	10	0	0
„ Excursion, Office, and Museum Expenses	12	1	5½
„ Library	1	17	0
„ Subscription to Archæological Congress	1	0	0
„ „ The Photographic Survey and Record of Surrey	0	5	0
„ Index of Archæological Papers	2	16	3
„ Deposit Account	5	0	0
„ Hire of Room for Council Meetings	1	17	6
„ Fire and Burglary Insurance	0	12	6
„ Cheque Book	0	5	0
„ Credits in error refunded	0	2	0
	£248	1	3
Balance at Bank, 31st December, 1902	107	4	10
Petty Cash in hands of Hon. Secretary	0	12	2
	£355	18	3

The above Account has been examined by us and found correct.

(Signed) W. F. POTTER, CECIL T. DAVIS, } AUDITORS.

February 11th, 1903.

SURREY ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY.—Statement of Assets and Liabilities, December 31st, 1902.

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By Printing Circulars and Stamped Envelopes	18	12	0
„ „ Title-page, Index, &c., to Church Plate Catalogue	6	6	0
„ „ Vol. XVII (estimated at) ...	68	0	0
„ Further Illustrations, Vol. XVII	7	2	3
	£100	0	3
Balance	10	6	9
	£110	7	0

ASSETS.

	£	s.	d.
By Balance at Bank, December 31st, 1902 ...	107	4	10
„ Petty Cash in hands of Hon. Secretary ...	0	12	2
„ One Quarter's Rent to Christmas, 1902 ...	2	10	0
	£110	7	0

The arrears of Subscriptions for 1900 are eight, for 1901 thirteen, and for 1902 twenty-five. Total 46.

The Reserve Fund consists of £375 : 8*s.* 5*d.* in the 2¾ per Cent. Consols, and a sum of £30 on deposit, pending investment.

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THE FOURTEENTH CONGRESS OF ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETIES IN UNION with the Society of Antiquaries was held at Burlington House, on Wednesday, July 8th, 1903. The Society was represented by Mr. A. Ridley Bax, F.S.A., and Mr. W. Bruce Bannerman, F.S.A. The circular containing the report of the business transacted will be issued in due course to members.

The Council having previously authorized the Honorary Secretary to obtain copies of the "Classified Index of Archæological Papers, published in 1901," that Index was issued to members with Vol. XVII. The Index for the year 1902, which the Honorary Secretary has also been authorized to obtain, is issued with the present volume.

THE ANNUAL EXCURSION was held on Thursday, July 16th, 1903. The members of the Society and their friends having driven from Godalming or Shalford Station assembled at Rake House, Milford, which was kindly thrown open to their inspection by the tenant, Mrs. Cavan-Irving. The architecture of this interesting Elizabethan house was described by Mr. Ralph Nevill, F.S.A., and his account will be found printed in the present volume. Mr. M. S. Giuseppi, F.S.A., then read a short paper on "Anthony Smith of Rake and the Ironworks at Witley and Thursley," derived from materials which are fully dealt with in the same writer's paper on "Rake in Witley," also printed in this volume. Leaving Rake, the party drove to Witley Church, which was described by Mr. Philip M. Johnston. Some notes on the history of the parish were read by Mr. Edmond Foster, who also pointed out the most interesting of the monuments, and explained what had been done at the recent restoration of the church. The substance of Mr. Johnston's and Mr. Foster's remarks will be found in their respective papers in the present volume.

After a short adjournment for luncheon at the Witley Institute, the party proceeded to Thursley Church. On the way a halt was made at a moated barrow, some remarks on which were made by Mr. H. E. Malden, M.A. So far as was known the barrow had never been opened, but there could be little doubt that it was a sepulchral mound. The barrow was circular in form and probably belonged to the bronze age. The architecture of Thursley Church was described by Mr. Johnston, whose account is included with that of Witley Church in his paper printed in this volume. After leaving the church, a brief visit of inspection was paid to the old house close by, known as Hill Farm, which has several interesting features.

The party then drove to Godalming, where they were first kindly entertained to tea at the Vicarage by the Vicar, the Rev. Leonard H. Burrows, and Mrs. Burrows. Godalming Church was then visited, and its architectural features pointed out by Mr. Nevill. The church has already been described in these *Collections* by the late Major Heales, in his paper in Vol. IV, pp. 194 *seq.*, and by Mr. Nevill, in his notes on its restoration in Vol. VII, pp. 277 *seq.*

On the conclusion of the meeting the party partook of a cold collation at the Angel Hotel.

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II.—The objects of this Society shall be—

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3. To encourage individuals or public bodies in making researches and excavations, and afford them suggestions and co-operation.

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III.—The subjects of all communications received, together with the names of the authors, shall be registered in a book kept for the purpose by the Honorary Secretary, which book shall be open to the inspection of the Members of the Society.

IV.—The Society shall consist of Members and Honorary Members.

V.—Each Member shall pay an Annual Subscription of Ten Shillings, to be due on the 1st of January in each year, in advance,

and an Entrance Fee of Ten Shillings, or £8* in lieu thereof, as a composition for life.

VI.—All payments to be made to the Treasurer, to the account of the Society, at such Banking-house in the Metropolis as the Society may direct; and no cheque shall be drawn except by order of the Council; and every cheque shall be signed by two Members thereof and the Honorary Secretary.

VII.—The Subscriptions of Members shall entitle them to one copy of all publications issued by direction of the Council during their Membership; and no publication shall be issued to Members whose Subscriptions are in arrear. Members whose subscriptions are upwards of three years in arrear, shall, after due notice, be removed from the List of Members.†

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IX.—Ladies desirous of becoming Members will be expected to conform to Rule VIII, so far as relates to their nomination, but will be admitted without ballot.

X.—Persons eminent for their works or scientific acquirements shall be eligible to be associated to the Society as Honorary Members, and be elected at a General Meeting; and no person shall be nominated to this class without the sanction of the Council.

XI.—The Lord-Lieutenant of the County, all Members of the House of Peers residing in, or who are Landed Proprietors in the County; also all Members of the House of Commons representing the County or its Boroughs; the High Sheriff of the County for the time being, and such other persons as the Council may determine, shall be invited to become Vice-Presidents, if Members of the Society.

XII.—The affairs of the Society shall be conducted by a Council of Management, to consist of a President, Vice-Presidents, a Treasurer, an Honorary Secretary, and Twenty-four Members, eight of whom

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† Resolution passed at the General Meeting, 25th February, 1885.

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shall go out annually, by rotation, but be eligible for re-election. Three Members of the Council (exclusive of the Honorary Secretary) shall form a quorum.

XIII.—An Annual General Meeting shall be held in the month of January or February,* at such time and places as the Council shall appoint, to receive and consider the Report of the Council on the state of the Society, and to elect the Officers for the ensuing twelve months.

XIV.—There shall be also such other General Meetings in each year for the reading of papers and other business, to be held at such times and places as the Council may direct.

XV.—The Council may at any time call a Special General Meeting, and they shall at all times be bound to do so on the written requisition of Ten Members, specifying the nature of the business to be transacted. Notice of the time and place of such Meeting shall be sent to the Members at least fourteen days previously, mentioning the subject to be brought forward; and no other subject shall be discussed at such Meeting.

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XVII.—At every Meeting of the Society, or of the Council, the resolutions of the majority present shall be binding, and at such Meetings the Chairman shall have a casting vote, independently of his vote as a Member of the Society or of the Council, as the case may be.

XVIII.—The Council shall be empowered to appoint Local Secretaries in such places in the County as may appear desirable.

XIX.—Honorary Members and Local Secretaries shall have all the privileges of Members except that of voting.

XX.—The whole effects and property of the Society shall be under the control and management of the Council, who shall be at liberty to purchase books, casts, or other articles, or to exchange or dispose of duplicates thereof.

XXI.—The Council shall have the power of publishing such papers and engravings as may be deemed worthy of being printed, together

* Altered from "June or July" at a Special General Meeting, held 23rd June, 1884.

† Under a resolution of the Council, these Meetings now take place on the third Wednesday in each month.

with a Report of the Proceedings of the Society, to be issued in the form of an Annual Volume.

XXII.—The composition of each Life Member, less his entrance-fee, and so much of the surplus of the income as the Council may direct (after providing for the current expenses, printing the Annual Volume, &c.), shall be invested in Government Securities,* as the Council may deem most expedient; the interest only to be available for the current disbursements; and no portion shall be withdrawn without the sanction of a General Meeting.

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XXIV.—No religious or political discussions shall be permitted at Meetings of the Society, nor topics of a similar nature admitted in the Society's publications.

XXV.—No change shall be made in the Rules of the Society except at a Special General Meeting.

* The Amount invested is, at present, £375 : 8*s*. 5*d*., 2½ per cent. Consols.

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February 15th, 1899.

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THUNDERFIELD CASTLE.

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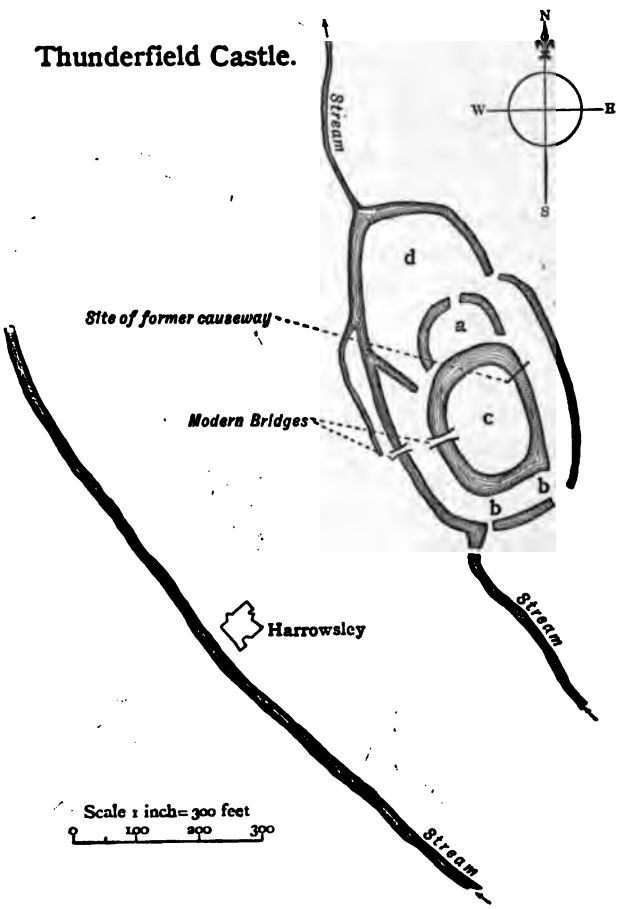
THIS curiously elaborated work, of earthen banks and wet ditches, has never been adequately described, nor, so far as I know, properly explored by excavation. The following account is based solely upon an examination of the visible features, and upon what slight documentary evidence exists about it. It lies about a mile east of Horley, close to the house called Harrowsley in part of Horne parish, in Tandridge Hundred, isolated between Burstow and Horley, parishes in Reigate Hundred.

A small stream, a tributary of the Mole, running from south to north, has been skilfully diverted into a series of concentric wet ditches connected with each other by pipes beneath the banks. The central area, C, is flat with no appearance of a mound. It is oval in shape, about 175 feet from north-west to south-east, and about 125 feet from south-west to north-east. It is now approached by a modern wooden bridge on the south-west. In the old maps there is a causeway across the ditch to the north-east now demolished. This was perhaps not ancient. The probable original entrance would be a wooden bridge on the north-west behind the covering demi-lune, A. This lunette has an entrance by

a causeway across the wet ditch round it, in the middle, and two rear entrances by the side of the inner ditch. To the south-east, in front of the inner ditch, is a high



curving bank, B, with a similar flanking entrance in the east, and a similar direct entrance in front by a causeway across the ditch outside it. This outer ditch is carried round the whole work with a low bank behind it, with causeways across it to the north and to the south-east. It has one branch on the west cutting nearly across what we may call the outer ward, close to the flank of the demi-lune. There is also an outside

branch from this ditch on the west, with a bank behind it, forming a third line of defence on that side. To the north-west the outer ditch makes a considerable outward curve inclosing an irregular space, D, of about 225 feet by 175 feet outside the demi-lune. Outside this again there seems to have been a pool, still a swamp in wet weather, by the side of which was the approach from the north. There may have been another ditch outside to the south-east, now dry. The whole work within the outer edges of the present ditches is about 550 feet by 325 feet, north-west and south-east and north-east and south-west respectively. The plan will more adequately describe the rather complex style of fortification.

The northern demi-lune, A A, is some 9 or 10 feet above the present water level of the ditch, in a wet summer; the southern bank, B B, is some 9 feet above it. The centre, C, is not so high as these two covering works. Yet the centre is no doubt the original citadel of the fortress. It probably contained a building, the upper part of which would dominate the outworks. This was probably of wood, like the usual house on a burh, protected against fire by raw hides. If so the protection was perhaps ineffectual. Manning and Bray say that in the neighbouring farm-house half burnt timbers, found in the ditches, used to be preserved. But until excavation has disclosed the existence or non-existence of foundations, it is impossible to deny that a stone keep may have existed here. In a country where building stone was hard to get any masonry above the ground may have been taken away for the building of houses or churches in the neighbourhood; just as at Eaton Socon for instance, where in similar circumstances all the visible stones have disappeared from the earthworks, though a stone castle certainly once stood upon them. From the north a green lane leads up to Thunderfield and bends round the west side of it, turning off towards the modern Brighton road near Horley.

What is at once apparent is that the works have nothing in common with the normal type of British hill fortresses; nothing in common with the rectangular

Roman camps. They are not of the ordinary type of Anglo-Saxon burh, a mound with a base court, nor like the ordinary Norman *mota*, which is only the common Anglo-Saxon or Scandinavian burh elaborated and enlarged. Nor is it the remains of a mere moated house; it is too elaborate. It is of course impossible to assert that a place was not inhabited, or occupied, in an early age; but Britons and Romans have left no marks of occupation at Thunderfield. The early heathen Anglo-Saxons have left a record, nearly certainly, in the name. The place seems to preserve the name of the god Ðunor.[1]

It seems certain that there was a sacred place here in the centuries before the eighth, when Christianity was finally established in England, even in out of the way places. Perhaps the place was not so very far out of the way after all. It certainly was in the forest district, right in the Weald, on the clay, where settlements were scarce in 1086. But Horley, close by, was inhabited and had a church near it in the twelfth century, though it is not named in *Domesday;* and probably a road through the forest, from north to south, ran close by Horley and Thunderfield, as it does to-day. The lines of communication in England are very constant in their general direction. People did not want to go from London to Brighton in early ages, but they wanted to go from the Thames valley and the inhabited parts of Surrey to ports on the Sussex coast, Shoreham, or other ports on the Shoreham river or on the Sussex Ouse or Cuckmere haven. The "gate" of Reigate may be a cross country road, but Gatwick, and further south Anstey Cross, *i. e.* the Highway Cross, indicate a road through the Weald; the latter indicates two roads crossing, pointing rather north-east and north-west respectively. Thunderfield was not far off the line of the former. It was royal land in Alfred's time apparently, for it may be fairly

[1] Harrowsley, close by, has been supposed to indicate by its name a sacred enclosure. But the earliest form of the name is Herewoldsle. It has nothing to do with *herge*, nor with Harold, nor with Hereward, with whom fancy has connected it.

identified with the Thunderfield which he bequeathed to his nephew Aedelme, the land *aet Đunresfelda.*[1] In the Latin version[2] it was "Aedelmo fratris mei filio villam de Đunresfelde." The name occurs in a grant by Eadred in 947,[3] where the pool at Thunderfield is the boundary of land granted to his servant Oswig. It seems to have reverted to the Crown, for Athelstan held a Witan here, at an uncertain date.[4] He held another meeting at a similar place, Ockley; an obscure place, but like Thunderfield near a road through the forest. But Athelstan granted the place to Chertsey Abbey, on December 15th, 933.[5] He then granted, or confirmed, to Chertsey, "Suttone cum Đunthresfelda Silvatica." Eadgar in 967[6] confirmed the grant of land "in Suttone cum cubilibus porcorum quæ illuc pertinent, scilicet in Đunresfelda, x x x mansas." No house, or fortress, is mentioned, but a lair of pigs in the forest. Sutton is, of course, the well-known place near Ewell and Epsom which belonged to Chertsey till the dissolution. The connexion of some place in the Weald with a geographically separate manor on the higher ground is common enough in Surrey records. Land in Leigh, for instance, was attached to the manor of Banstead, and, a longer separation still, land in Burstow belonged to Wimbledon. The thirty *mansæ* of Eadgar's charter must have included more than Thunderfield and Harrowsley, and have extended over Horley too probably. Chertsey kept Horley, but, as we shall see, their right to Thunderfield was successfully contested.

In *Domesday*, after the account of the holding of Chertsey in Sutton, comes a fresh heading, "In Tandridge Hundred," and beneath it a nameless place described as follows:—"The Abbey itself holds two

[1] Kemble, *Codex Diplomaticus* 314, Vol. 2, p. 114.
[2] Kemble, *C. D.* 1067, Vol. 5, p. 127.
[3] Kemble, *C. D.* 413, Vol. 2, p. 271.
[4] Thorpe, I, 217.
[5] Kemble, *C. D.* 363, Vol. 2, p. 193.
[6] Kemble, *C. D.* 532, Vol. 3, p. 6.

" hides of land, and William holds of the Abbey. But " the men testify that it was the demesne land of Alwin " in the time of King Edward, and that he could put " it under the protection of whom he would (*et quo voluit* " *ire potuit*). Then it was assessed at two hides, now at " nothing. There is one bordar and one serf. In the " time of King Edward it was worth twenty shillings, " afterwards five shillings, now ten shillings." In the margin is, "In the same hundred the Abbey itself holds "three virgates." In the annotated translation of *Domesday*, in the *Victoria History of Surrey*, I identified this nameless land with Horley, a Chertsey manor not named otherwise, where there was a church belonging to Chertsey. But Thunderfield and Harrowsley are now in Tandridge Hundred, forming a detached portion of Horne parish, and I believe now that this entry refers to them only, and that the rest of the thirty hides (*mansæ*) of Eadgar's charter, which became known as Horley, were intentionally or accidentally omitted in *Domesday*. There is clearly a doubt about the ownership of the land. Herewoldsley, the name included Thunderfield, and as the inhabited place after Thunderfield was ruined superseded it, was held subsequently by the De Clares, Earls of Gloucester and Hertford. In *Testa de Nevill* it is held of that family for a quarter of a knight's fee. Gilbert de Clare, killed at Bannockburn, died seised of it. Hugh Audley, one of the heirs of the Clare inheritance, was seised of it under Edward III. It seems possible to follow the process by which it went from Chertsey to the De Clares. The men of *Domesday* swore that it used to be Alwin's land. There may have been several Alwins, but an Alwin was a considerable landholder in Surrey in Edward the Confessor's time, and Richard de Tonbridge, ancestor of the Clares, held a good deal of an Alwin's land, at Blechingley, Walton-on-the-Hill and Talworth, for instance. If this place was held by the same Alwin who had held Blechingley in the same hundred, and whom Richard had superseded there, it is extremely probable that Richard thought

that he should also succeed him here. He had a grant of his land, and was in his own eyes Alwin's residuary legatee everywhere. Clearly he or his heirs did oust Chertsey from the land somehow; I suggest as grantees of Alwin's land.

But when once land, including the site of Thunderfield Castle, is connected with the De Clares, we seem to see some light thrown on the origin of the castle. The family was powerful and turbulent. They were constantly engaged in civil wars, constantly upon the opposite side to the De Warennes, who had their castle of Reigate close by, and their castle of Lewes at the other end of the roads through the forest to the coast. One function of the two families was each to be a nuisance to the other. At Ockley, which belonged to the De Clares, and was also upon a forest road, there was a small castle, defended by wet ditches, though not so elaborately as Thunderfield, from which all trace of stone-work is also absent now. *Magnis componere parva*, the wet ditches and the pool at Thunderfield are on a much smaller scale, not unlike the great waterworks of the magnificent castle of the De Clares at Caerphilly in South Wales. The elaborate defences of Thunderfield are something more than what we should expect from our early English ancestors; something different from what can be certainly ascribed to them. They suggest the greater skill and contrivance of Norman engineers availing themselves of the only natural means of defence of the place, wet ditches and an inundation backed by earth banks and wooden stockades. Even if there ever was a stone wall in the central island, it is extremely unlikely that any of the outworks were guarded by anything but wood, earth and water.

But when we find a small, strong, ingeniously fortified place, which is so unlike normal British, Roman, or Anglo-Saxon work that we are almost forced to ascribe it to the more resourceful and adaptive Normans, who certainly knew how to use water and earth elsewhere in their fortresses; when we see no licence for its erection, no notice of its demolition, and no story connected with

its existence, then we naturally refer to the period when no licence was asked for building castles, when their number was so great that the want of mention of any one is natural, when the subsequent demolition was so wholesale that a particular demolition escaped notice, and when the number of demolitions, whether 375 only or 1,115, shows that the dismantled places cannot all have been stone keeps. Stephen's reign is the probable period of the fortification of Thunderfield; Gilbert de Clare, who fought alternately for Stephen and the Empress and who died in 1152, is the probable fortifier of it; the beginning of Henry the Second's reign, when the adulterine castles were dismantled, the probable period of the burning of the stockades and the cutting of the dam which kept up the inundation at the north end. The banks and ditches remained; useful as a place of refuge in times of trouble, no doubt, but the tenant henceforth lived at Harrowsley, and this became the name of the fief, the importance of the castle becoming almost as forgotten a story as the former honour of the God Thunor had become.

PARLIAMENTARY SURVEY OF GUILDFORD CASTLE IN 1650.

COMMUNICATED BY

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THE following is taken from the series of Parliamentary Surveys relating to Surrey, amongst the records of the Augmentation Office now preserved in the Public Record Office, and is numbered 30 in the official Catalogue. It belongs to the same series of which the Surveys of Wimbledon, Richmond, and Nonsuch were printed in Vol. V of these *Collections*, and those relating to Southwark in Vol. XIV. The present Survey shows the very habitable condition of the Castle at that time; the mention of the "handsome hall" and the existence of a "Cockpit" is interesting.

Surry Ss^{e}.

A Survey of a certayne Messuage wth the appurtennces scytuate lying and being in the pish of Gilford in the county of Surry being commonly knowne by the name of the Castle of Guildford late pcell of the possõns of Charles Stuart late King of England made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed in the month of Septemb^{r}: 1650: by virtue of a Comissõ grounded uppon an acte of the Commons assembled in pliam^{t} for the sale of the hono^{r} Manor^{s} and lands of the late King queen and prince und^{r} the hands and seales of fiue or more of the trustes in the s^{d} acte named and appoynted.

M. John Carter. Tenn^{t}. All y^{t} Cappitall messuage or Mancion house tiled wth the appurtences commonly called or knowne by the name of the castle of Guilford scytuate lying and being in Guilford towne consisting of one handsome hall wth a large parler waynscotes A Kitchen and one Buttry and a celler beelow stayres Three Chambers & two Garrets above stayres And allsoe of one tall stone building about 20 : foote square a pte of the Castle and late used for a Cockpitt wth a garden and an orchard and about five acres of land p^{t} whereof is fenced in wth a stone walle bounded wth the streete called South streete uppõ the west and wth certeyne land called the Poyle land on the South and with one pcell of land late widow Chandler's on the east and wth Pewly Hill lane uppon the North con^{t} in the whole p estim̃ worth p an̄ And all wayes waters lights liberties easem^{ts} profits commodities advantages emolum^{ts} and appurtences whatsoever unto the s^{d} Messuage & tenem^{t} lands & p̃mises called the Castell of Guildford beelonging or in any wise appteyning or inioy^{d} together wth the same as p^{t} pcell or memb^{r} thereof.

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Memord uppon s^{d} Survey of the fore mencõed p̃mises wee required that Mr John Carter the now ten^{t} thereof would pluce his title to us whereby wee might have returned his interest and gave tyme to bring the same to us but heare nothing from them (*sic*) neither can wee bee informed by what rents and seruices hee hould^{e} the same his wife telling us his wrightings weare at London & y^{t} hee would there bee ready to shew them.

John Inwood John Wale John Webb.

Ex^{d} p Will Webb.
1650.

RAKE HOUSE – WEST SIDE.

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RAKE IN WITLEY,

WITH SOME NOTICES OF ITS FORMER OWNERS

AND OF

THE IRONWORKS ON WITLEY AND THURSLEY HEATHS.

BY

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SURREY retains few more interesting examples at the present day of its old domestic architecture than the picturesque Elizabethan house at Rake with its transitional staircase and armorial glass, and outside, its old walled garden and square four-gabled pigeon-house. The mill with which Rake is early associated has disappeared, but the pond, though somewhat curtailed in extent, still exists on the west side of the house.

The first mention that I have of Rake occurs in a survey of the manor of Witley made in the first three years of the reign of Edward VI.[1] The manor is described as parcel of the possessions formerly of Jasper, Duke of Bedford, and the then tenant of Rake appears amongst the *liberi tenentes* of the manor. The entry, as originally set out, may be translated as follows:—

Robert Mellershe holds one tenement and a mill called Rakes Myll in Wytley with 26 acres by estimation pertaining to the same now in his own occupation and renders therefor by the year	6*s.* 1*d.*	6*s.* 8½*d.*
The same holds one other tenement in Wytley Strete now occupied by John Chambre called Dyttons with half an acre of land pertaining to the same and renders therefor	7½*d.*	

[1] Land Revenue Misc. Books, 190, fol. 132.

Throughout, the survey has been posted up with entries in a later hand to record the changes in the names of the various tenants. In the above entry the name of Robert has been afterwards erased and above it is written "Joan Mellershe, widow, for term of life, remainder thereof to John and his heirs." This emendation has in its turn given place to a still later one, and "Now John Mellershe" has been finally written in the margin.

What appears to be the first draft of this survey is still in existence, and gives us the exact date on which it was taken, namely, 13 October, 2 Edward VI (1548).[1] It gives us moreover slightly fuller particulars as to Rake, and shows the use to which the mill was then put:

Robert Mellershe holds a tenement in which he dwells with divers lands, meadows, feedings, and pastures pertaining to the same, containing by estimation 26 acres and one fulling mill called Rakes Myll in Witley in his own tenure called Rake Myll and renders therefor	6*s.* 1*d.*

Robert Mellersh died apparently a year or two after this survey was taken, for in a subsidy roll which must have been drawn up shortly before April, 1550, "Johan Mellershe wydowe" was assessed in Witley at 10*s.* on goods valued at £10.[2] After this date until 1571, for some cause or another, no member of the family is returned as dwelling in the parish in the few subsidy rolls that exist for this period. Besides the son John mentioned above, Robert Mellersh seems to have had two others, Richard and Robert, for Alice Mellersh of Wonersh, widow of Philip, bequeathes in her will, dated 2 March, 1558–9 (proved P. C. C. 10 December, 1559), 20*s.* to Richard Mellersh, the son of Robert Mellersh late of Rake, and the like sum to his brother Robert Mellersh. On 30th September, 1571, John Mellershe in Witley, in goods £6, was assessed 10*s.* towards the subsidy then being levied.[3] A few years later, in the

[1] Exch. T. R. Misc. Books, 168, fols. 79—90.
[2] Lay Subsidies, 185/256. [3] Ibid., 185/301.

Michaelmas term of 1576, John Mellershe appears as the tenant of Rake in the course of some proceedings brought against him in the Court of Exchequer by Thomas Jones or Joans, gentleman, who is described as the farmer of the site and demesnes of the Queen's manor of Witley.[1] From these proceedings it is evident that Mellershe had been busily engaged in improving his mill at Rake, to the nuisance, it was alleged, of the complainant whose lands he had caused to be inundated with water. But as the proceedings give us several interesting particulars of the history of Rake we may let the parties tell their own tales. Thus the complainant to the Lord Treasurer and the Chancellor and Barons of the Exchequer:—

> That whereas our said soveraigne Ladye the Quene's Majestie is lawfully seised of and in the said Mannor of Wytley wth in the said Countie of Surrey in her demeasne as of fee as in the right of her Highnes Corone of England the scite and demeasnes whereof your said Oratour is lawfully possessed of by vertu of a certaine lease thereof to him made for divers yeres whereof many are yet to come: By force of wch your said Oratour hath of longe tyme peaceably and quietlye enjoyed and taken the profittes thereof to his owne use without anie lett molestacion or interupcion of anie person or persons untyll nowe of late aboute sevin yeres nowe last paste that one John Mellershe of Rake in the said parishe of Witley yeoman by reason of makinge and inhaunsynge of certaine heddes dammes and bayes of certeine pondes in Witley aforesaid hath thereby overflowen and surrownded aboute vj or sevin acres of the beste growndc of the said demeasnes and the same hath contynewally dureing the said tyme laide and kepte under the water aswell to the greate nusance lose and prejudice of your said Oratour the Quenes Majesties Farmour thereof as to the greate hurte and nusance of the frehold and inheritaunce of our said soveraigne Ladye And the said John Mellershe beinge not there withall content but further to molest and hurte your said Oratour and to prejudice the Quenes Matie hath of late made divers entryes into and thorough the said demeasnes of the Quenes Majesties said mannour into and thorough the said corne pasture and medowe of your said Oratour claymynge to have certeine highe waies thorough the same and for that purpose hath labored divers aged simple persons dwellinge and inhabitinge nere thereaboutes to affirme y^t^ there ought to be certeyne highe waies thorough the said demeasnes: whereas

[1] Exch. K. R. Bills and Answers, Eliz., Surrey, 7.

in very truthe there hath never byne anie such waye or wayes used wth in the same until nowe of late by the said John Mellershe. And although your said Oratour hathe divers tymes not onlie very gentlye required the said John Mellershe to pull down his said bayes banckes and heddes of the said Pondes and not to overflowe the said demeasnes but also to forbeare to use or clayme anie suche supposed waie thorough the said demeasnes without title yet this notwithstandinge the said John hathe not onlye always utterlye refused so to doo but also hath affirmed that he will as well contynewe the said nusance as the said waye and that he maye lawfully do the same wch your said Oratour is most assured to the contrary. In tender consideracion whereof maie it please your Honours to graunte furthe the Quenes Maties gracious write of Subpena furth of her said Courte of the Exchequier to be directed to the said John Mellershe thereby streightly chardginge and comaundinge him personallie to appeare before your Honours in the Quenes Maties said Courte of Thexchequier at such a daie and under suche a payne as by your Honors shalbe lymitted and appointed then and there to answer to the premisses and thereuppon to be enjoyned to stand to suche further order and direccion therein as to your Honours shall seme best to stand with right equitie and good conscience and your said Oratour shall daylie praie &c.

To this bill John Mellershe duly swears his answer. After the conventional preamble as to the untruth of the surmises in the bill and the insufficiency in law of the allegations made therein, he continues:—

For declaracion of the trewthe the said defend^t^ sayeth That as toochinge the suggestyon that the said defend^t^ shoulde overflowe vj or vij acres parcell of the demeanes of the maner of Wytley conteyned in the said bill wch the said coumplanaunte as yette holdeth to him and his assignes for terme of certen yeres yette to cumme by reason of makinge and inhaunsinge of certen heddes dammes and bayes of certen pondes in Wytley afforesaid to the greate hurte and noysaunce of the freeholde and inheritaunce of our said Soveraigne Ladye, The said defend^t^ for awnswere sayeth that the said ponde hath benne a auncyent ponde and that the dammes and headdes have benne of auncyent tyme erected and used as they are at theise presentes And that at a Courte holden abowte fyve yeres laste paste at the maner of Wytley by the Queenes Maties Surveyour and other her Maties Offycers theire the said Mr Jones made his complaynte of the said noysaunce to her Maties said Officers, uppon wch coumplaynte so made yt was ordered by the said Offycers that a vewe thereof shoulde bee made by certen persons tenantes of the said maner wch was donne accordinglye Whoe made certifycate thereof that the said ponde was nott anye anoyaunce or offence at all to

the said Mr Jones beinge her Maties fermer theire W^thowt that that the said John Mellershe mentyoned in the said bill hathe overflowen syx or seaven acres of lande parcell of the demeanes of the maner of Wytley as yn the said bill ys moste untrewlye alleaged And wheare yt ys further suggested that the said defend^t shoulde moleste and hurte the said coumplaynaunte and to prejudyce the Queenes Maties hathe of late made dyvers enteries in to and throwghe the said demeanes of the Queenes Maties said maner and in to and throwghe the said corne pasture and meadowe of the said coumplaynaunte clayminge to have certen highe wayes throwghe the same and for that purpose hathe labored dyvers aged simple persons dwellinge and inhabytinge neere there abowtes too affirme that there oughte too bee certen highe wayes throwghe the said demeanes The said defend^t for awnswere thereunto sayeth that at a courte holden abowte twoo yeres laste paste the like coumplaynte was made by the said coumplaynaunte to the Queenes Maties offycers uppon wch coumplaynte so made a vewe thereof was taken by her Maties said offycers whoe founde the same too bee a highe waye and payned the said coumplaynaunte and one Lawrance Stoughton beinge viccar of the Paryshe of Wytley uppon payne of fortye shillinges a peece to laye open the same w^thowt that that the said defend^t hathe labored dyvers aged and simple persons dwellinge and inhabytinge neere there abowtes to affirme that theire oughte too bee certen highe wayes throwghe the said demeanes And w^thowt that that theire ys anye other matter or thinge materyall in the said bill of coumplaynte conteyned and herein nott suffycientlye confessed and avoyded traversed or denyed ys trewe All wch matters the said defend^t ys readye to averre and prove as this honorable courte shall awarde and prayeth to bee dysmyssed owte of the same wth his reasonable costes and charges in this behalfe by him wrongefullye sustayned.

The statements that the officers of the homage had found that the defendant's ponds were not to the nuisance of the manor, and that the highways were ancient, were denied by the complainant in his replication to this answer. Whereupon Mellershe made rejoinder maintaining the truth of everything contained in his answer.

On 12th February, 1576–7, a commission was issued from the Exchequer to take the depositions of witnesses on behalf of both the parties to this suit. A number of interrogatories arising out of the various statements made in the preceding pleadings were to be put, but the questions which may chiefly interest us are those which concerned the defendant's mill pond, the length of time

during which it had been known to exist, and the right of way claimed through the demesnes of the manor of Witley.[1]

Questioned concerning the mill pond, John Magewicke of "Bowrough" in Witley, yeoman, aged 70, knew a certain mill pond of the defendant, the tail whereof adjoined near the demesnes of the manor of Witley, and had known the same for forty years and above, "for that forty years past he was a labourer and did help mend the head of the said pond." Oliver Wayland of Bramshot, Hants, yeoman, aged 60, had known the pond for thirty-eight years, and that it adjoined certain lands in the complainant's occupation, but did not know whether the latter were parcel of the demesnes of the manor. John Fulven of Shalford, husbandman, aged 80, knew no other pond than the defendant's mill pond which adjoined the demesnes, and had known the same for sixty years or thereabouts. On the other hand, John Dimers of Godalming, shearman, aged 96, whilst he knew one mill pond belonging to the defendant, added that it did not flow near any of the lands belonging to the manor by the space of twelve rods, and he had not long known the pond "for that the same was not made when he knew first the parish of Witley." Henry Holloway, however, of Chiddingfold, husbandman, aged 68, had known the defendant's mill pond for forty years and upwards. It adjoined near to the Queen's land at Sattenham. Stephen Magewicke of Witley, husbandman, aged 62, had also known the pond for forty years, whilst William Wheler of Enton, husbandman, aged 63, had known it for fifty. David Ropley of Godalming, aged 75, knew it to be made twenty-six years past, and that the stream served the mill before as he remembered.

The evidence as to the highway through the demesnes of the manor is a little less conflicting, most of the deponents agreeing in their knowledge that it led out of the highway from Witley and Thursley to Chisbury

[1] Exch. K. R. Depositions taken by Commission, 19 Elizabeth, Easter, 8.

Hatch; thence it led through Fulmer Field to Rake Mill, and so over a field called Old Sattenham Field, parcel of the demesnes of Witley manor, into Milk Lane, and then to divers other places. One of the deponents added that the way led through a lane which he had heard say had been taken out of Mellersh's lands. Most of the deponents stated that this highway had been shut up for two or more years last past.

The above evidence was all given on behalf of the defendant, and apparently the Court was not satisfied, for on 26th June, 1577, another commission was issued to Sir William More, Sir Thomas Browne, Lawrence Stoughton, esquire, and Thomas Taylor, esquire, the Queen's surveyor in Surrey, to hear further evidence and report thereupon.[1] Depositions were taken in virtue of this second commission on 17th September following. Unfortunately they are now in great part illegible, and those of the deponents' answers which can be read are to no little extent a mere endorsement of the statements of those whose answers are undecipherable. On the whole they seem to be somewhat at variance with the earlier replies; but it must be noted that they are all now taken on behalf of the plaintiff, and the interrogatories are so put as to draw out points in his favour which were not apparent in the previous evidence. Thus one of the deponents, David Rapley of Godalming, aged 75—the David Ropley mentioned above—

> Has known carriages of soil half-a-dozen times within these twelve years by John Mellershe through the land of Sottenham, through part of the way in question; but whether there has been any highway used through the lands belonging to Sottenham time out of mind he knows not.

Another deponent makes an interesting, though somewhat obscure, allusion to a bygone political event:—

> For these fifty years he did never hear of any highways challenged through the said lands of Sattenham until the time of

[1] Exch. K. R. Spec. Comm. 2244.

the general rebellion in these parts, when the pale of the Queen's Majesty's Park of Witley was pulled down; and since that time by the said defendant within these twenty years.

Failing the possibility of a fuller consideration of the depositions, a few matters of interest may be gleaned from the interrogatories to which they were the answers. Amongst these we may cite the following:—

(5) Item, whether do you know the Queen's farmhouse of Sattenham in the said parish of Witley in the tenure of Thomas Jones or of his assigns, and, if you so do, then whether you know the usual and common highway with carts and carriages, which leadeth between the same and the Queen's manor house of Witley near the church there, and next to whose land the same highways do adjoin and abut, and how long you have known the same highway so used and occupied by the farmers and others from that place.

(6) Item, whether do you know a fulling mill in the said parish of Witley called Rake Mill, now or late in the occupying of John Mellershe; and whether the same mill hath been used and continued a mill for the only use of the owner from time to time or for a common fulling mill, and for what continuance it so hath been; and if it were a common mill, then whether all manner of persons used thereunto, or but clothiers only for their cloths to be fulled, and from which of the said towns and parishes before named [*i. e.* Tuesley, Elstead, Thursley, Haslemere, Chiddingfold, and Witley] they have used so to come to the said mill for their common and usual ways.

(7) Item, whether do you know the highway leading from the said mill called Rake Mill by a cottage and lands in the tenure of ——— Bright, tenant to Master Compton, and so from thence along and by the lands of Thomas Barrett on the south part unto the common highway or roadway leading towards Witley Church southward and towards Godalming northward, and whether that may be the most usual and convenient way to all the said towns, parishes, hamlets, and villages to and from the said mill, or no.

(8) Item, whether do you know or have heard by credible report of any common highways time out of mind used with carts, horses, and carriages to and from the said mill called Rake Mill in and through any of the Queen's Majesty's lands belonging to Sattenham, parcel of her Majesty's manor of Witley, and to and for what towns, hamlets, or villages, the same highways do properly and conveniently serve, and whether there be not other ways as or more convenient; then what difference is between the same in length or farness, or whether of the same ways be the

fouler or worse to travel through; and whether of the same ways the parishioners of Witley have and do amend from time to time according to the laws in such case provided.

The case was set down for hearing the first sitting in Easter term, 1578,[1] but unfortunately I have been unable to discover any record of the judgment given. The report of the commissioners under the above commission of 26th June acquires therefore a special value and is here recited. The commissioners it will be seen found on both points—the annoyance caused by the mill pond at Rake to the tenants of the manor of Witley, and the right of way through the demesnes of that manor—against Mellersh.

The certificate of Sir William Moore and Sr Thomas Browne knightes Lawrance Stoughton esquior and of Thomas Taylor esquior the Queenes Mates Surveyor of the countie of Surry commyssioners specially auethorished and appoynted by her graces Commyssion under the seale of her Mates Courte of Exchequor beringe date at Westm[inster] the xxvjth daye of June in the Nyneteenth yeare of her Highnes reigne to survey and vewe certen pondes and the heades dams and bayes of the same touchinge and concerninge the surrowndinge and overflowinge parte of the demeasnes of the said Queenes Mates Manor of Witley in the saide Countie of Surrey, and also certen wayes made and claymed by John Mellarshe named in the saide Commyssion in and through the said demeasnes of the same manor, And also to examyn witnesses uppon their othes uppon the ar[ti]cles and intergatoryes to the saide Commission anexed And otherwise to doe and execute the same commyssion and to shewe their oppynyons concerninge the same accordinge to the tenor thereof as by the same more playnely and at large doth appeare made the xxjth daye of November in the Twentith yeare of the reigne of our soveraigne Lady Elizabeth by the grace of God Queene of England Fraunce and Irelond Defendor of the Faith &c.

Firste wee the saide Commyssioners doe certefie that on the xvijth daye of September laste paste callinge unto us Thomas Jones gent' the Queenes Majesties Farmor of the Scyte and Demeasnes of the manor of Wytley in the saide countie of Surry and John Mellarshe of Rake in the parishe of Witley yeoman and dyvers others inhabitauntes thereaboutes did repaire unto the ponde

[1] Exch. K. R. Decrees and Orders, Ser. I, Vol. 6, fol. 205*d*.

of the saide John Mellarshe and to the waye in contraversie specified in the saide commysion And there hearinge what either partye or the saide inhabitauntes cowlde saye uppon conference wth them and consideracion of the same by dyvers circumstances amonges our selves We did fully agree and resolve that in our oppynions not only the saide ponde by overhighe pennynge of the water myghte from tyme to tyme and so did anoye parte of the Queenes Ma^{tes} Demeasnes of the saide Mano^{r} of Witley lyenge on the southe parte of the saide ponde But also that the saide waye in question pretended to be a highe waye is no common waye, but a private waye for the Queenes Highnes Farmo^{r} or Tenaunte of the Scyte and Demeasnes of the saide Mano^{r} of Witley and of the farme or grange of Sotenham. The reasons that induced and moved us to be of that opynion were amonges others as ensueth.

The reasons touchinge the ponde.

Firste it appeared unto us uppon vewe that the ponde in question was envyroned wth banckes in heighte above certen of the Queenes Ma^{tes} Demeasnes landes neere adjoynenge to the same ponde of the southe parte thereof.

Item that the penninge of the water wthin the said ponde beinge at the lybertye of the saide John Mellarshe, for that he was owner of the same, coulde not but surrownde the saide landes if it were penned to the saide heighte as informacion was then gyven that it was sometyme penned so highe that it ran over in some parte of the saide banckes.

Also for that we coulde not learne ne understande of any restrainte by paynes in the Lordes Courte or otherwise to meete wth the saide overpennynge.

Also for that we playnely did see by eye and by treadinge the same landes that it was very moyste and waterishe at that season beinge in the later ende of sommer and drye and faier weather, so that in wynter or when much rayne shoulde fall it coulde not be but much more moyste and rather overflowen specyally if the penninge were not considered. And weyenge wheather some faulte mighte not be imputed to the farmo^{r} for lack of skowringe of the watercourse at that present, it seemed to have a convenyent course to the saide ponde and to be clensed very well.

Lastly for that wee woulde have had tryall whethe^{r} ye highe pennynge of the saide water were more noysome to the Queenes lande then apeared to our vewe Thereuppon we willed the saide John Mellarshe to pen his water as highe as he mighte, and that by a certen hower in the afternoone of the same daye we woulde

be theare. He promised he woulde so doe, but at o^{r} tyme appoynted beinge there we fownde the water not accordingly penned, but in troth it had divers secret yssues to us unknowen till we by meanes espied them. By reason whereof wee coulde have no juste tryall. Wherefore by collection of that diludinge us it presumeth to o^{r} reason that he had noe wyllinge mynde to have the truth knowen. Wherefore wee demed by that and other consideracions that by overpennynge the water, the saide grownde might be overflowen. But because the saide John Mellarshe sithence that tyme hath offered to the above-named Thomas Taylo^{r} her Highnes surveyo^{r} beinge one of us the commyssioners that he wilbe content to stand to such marke and stinte for the heighte of the water of the ponde as the saide surveyo^{r} shall appoynte and the same from tyme to tyme to keepe, therefore we add no furder resons touchinge the same.

The reasons touchinge the waye.

Firste uppon the vewe of the saide waye pretended to be a high waye, it appeared unto us that the Lorde of the Mano^{r} of Witley had reserved the same for carryage and drivinge of cattell as a pryvat waye for his mano^{r} house through divers his tenauntes landes to his saide farme or grange of Sotenham, for that besides the saide waye there is an other waye or lane fenced on both sides wch leadeth from the saide mano^{r} house through other mens landes to the saide waye in question, whereof there is noe p[rese]nte use nor meete to be for any other then thinhabitantes of the saide mano^{r} house.

Item, wheresoever the saide pretensed highe waye doth passe through other mens landes, the same is or hath byn of longe tyme fensed of both sides, whereby they coulde not be endamaged by carryinges or drivinge of the Lordes or his farmors cattell that way, but where the same passeth into severall and distincte places of the Lordes demeasnes it lyeth open and was never enclosed as evidently may and doth appeare. Whereby it shoulde seme that the saide waye was reserved for the Lordes tenantes to come to the saide landes & to passe to & froe ye saide mano^{r} house to the said farme or grange.

Item, the Queenes Ma^{tes} farmo^{r} or tenaunt of ye saide mano^{r} farme or grange cannot come to some parte of her Highnes demeasnes but he must needes passe throughe ye saide waye whereas the def[endant] John Mellarshe & others havinge landes there may goe every of them to their owne landes by other sufficient wayes and never passe through any parte of her Ma^{tes} landes through wch the saide pretensed highe waye is saide to lye.

Item, the saide pretensed highe waye doth not aptly ne fytly serve for any passage from township to township or from village

to village ne to any common feildes common of pasture or common woodes, neyther doth it appeare by vewe of eye that there hath byn any greate use thereof.

Item, there be other wayes more convenyent for all persons savinge for the Queenes tenauntes of ye foresaide landes then ye waye in questyon as may & doth evydently appeare.

Item, the saide waye in question is in certen places very fowle & hardly to be passed specially in rayney wether or wynter, and yet we coulde not understand by any examynacion or inquirey that the same was ever amended at ye parishe charge or of any man payned in the Lordes Cort for amendm^t thereof.

Item, wee ye saide Commyssioners examinenge the said John Mellarshe, whoe by his owne declaracion had dwelled so nighe to ye saide waye above xl yeares y^t no man coulde passe throughe the same but he muste come wth in x yardes of his house, howe many he had knowen to haue passed wth horse or carryage that waye, could not tell of any one besides those that came to or went from his owne house (savinge the tenantes or their servantes of the saide mano^r farme or grange).

Also we the saide Commyssioners doe certefie that we have taken the deposicions of certen persons touchinge the intergatories sent to us, thexaminacion of wch persons byn written in partchm^t and hereunto annexed.

WYLL. MORE. THOMAS BROWNE. LAURENC STOUGHTON. THO. TAYLLOR.

According to a deed now in the possession of the Society, Rake was still in the possession of the Mellersh family in 1581, a few years after the above proceedings; for John Mellersh senior, of Rake, yeoman, and John Mellersh junior, of the same, shearman, his son and heir apparent, mortgaged on 1st July of that year, a messuage situated at "Dyttens Corner" in Witley.[1] In an assessment made on 31st August, 1589,[2] for a subsidy, John Mellershe still appears as a resident in the parish of Witley, but neither he nor any member of his family makes an appearance in any subsequent assessments for the same parish.

[1] See the Notes at the end of the present volume for a description of this, amongst other Surrey deeds, recently presented to the Society. The messuage here mortgaged was presumably the tenement called "Dyttons" in Witley Street held by Robert Mellersh in 1548.

[2] Lay Subsidies, 185/336.

In all probability it was in the year 1591 or 1592 that Rake passed finally from the possession of the Mellershes to that of Henry Bell. According to the record of the proceedings in connection with a fine levied in the Hundred Court of Godalming, Henry Bell *alias* Tanner appeared in person in that court on 11 May, 1592, and produced a writ bearing date at Westminster 23 October, 1591, directed to the bailiff against John Mellersh, senior, John Mellersh, junior, Thomas Ropley and Margaret his wife, concerning a messuage, a mill, two gardens, ten acres of land, four acres of meadow, and eight acres of pasture with the appurtenances in Witley. On 1st June following the deforciants appeared in court and sought licence of agreement, giving to the Queen 12*d.* for the said licence. The final agreement was made in the same court, the Mellershes for themselves and the heirs of John Mellersh, junior, warranting the premises against all men for ever, whilst Thomas and Margaret Ropley warranted them against themselves and the heirs of Thomas for ever. Although the name of the messuage and mill does not appear in the course of these proceedings, there can be little doubt that it is to Rake that they refer.

The Herald's Visitation of 1623,[1] however, seems to suggest that Rake passed to the Bells by marriage with the Smith family, for Henry Smith, who married Henry Bell's sister Elizabeth, is therein described as of Rake. Possibly he only held a life interest in the same, under his brother-in-law, according to the powers of appointment which the latter reserved to himself in a deed of 1614, conveying Rake and other properties in trust to co-feoffees. This deed I shall have occasion to refer to shortly. In the same visitation Elizabeth Smith is described as sister and after heir to Henry Bell, although as matter of fact Henry Bell was alive in 1623, and did not die until 1634, when from the evidence to be adduced later it is certain that his sister was dead. The expression "after heir" can only mean

[1] *The Visitations of Surrey*, 1530, 1572 and 1623, ed. W. Bruce Bannerman, F.S.A. (Harleian Soc. Publications, XLIII), pp. 223, 224.

that she was the then heir-presumptive to her brother, but it is, doubtless, this which has led Manning and Bray into the error of saying that the manor of Witley, upon the death of Henry Bell in 1634, devolved on his only sister and heir Elizabeth, then wife of Henry Smith, esquire, of Rake.[1]

The parentage of Henry Bell is not quite clear, for according to the same visitation the father of Elizabeth was another Henry Bell described as of Milford. There can, however, be little doubt that the father's name was John, as appears in Harleian MS. 1433. He seems to have been settled in or near Milford in 1559, for he is one of the witnesses to the will of William Kyen of that place, dated 10th October of that year.[2] According to the amended survey of the manor of Witley made in or about 1548, which I have already had occasion to quote, an acre of land in the tithing of Milford, in the common field called the "Estfeld" of Milford, between the land of John Payn on the east and the land of William Chittey on the west, which was held at the time of the survey by one Robert Lanwey at a rent of 4*d.*, was afterwards in the tenure of John Bell, and was known as "the Lord's Acre." The lands of John Bell, and a croft called "Collyns Crofte," are mentioned as the east boundaries of certain closes conveyed on 22nd June, 1572, by John Chetty of Godalming, clothier, to Robert Hooke of Eashing, yeoman.[3] It is probable that it was John's son, Henry Bell, who raised the family's fortunes, perhaps through court influence, for he afterwards held the office of Clerk Comptroller of the Household to James I, and before that must have been in Queen Elizabeth's service, for both in 1594[4] and 1595[5] he is discharged from paying his assessment on a £3 valuation of his lands in Witley, because "he answers in the Household of the Queen."

[1] *History of Surrey*, II, 40.
[2] Prob. Arch. Court of Surrey, 18 Dec. 1559 (175, *Tully*).
[3] Close Roll, 14 Eliz., p. 3.
[4] Lay Subsidies, 186/361.
[5] Ibid., 186/357.

He is discharged, little doubt for the same reason, although it is not stated, from a similar assessment in the previous year, 1593.[1] He first appears in Witley in the subsidy assessment made on 31st August, 1589,[2] the last one in which John Mellershe is returned in the same parish. It is to be noted that in all these assessments the name is given as Henry Tanner *alias* Bell, and he is described as Henry Tanner *alias* Bell of Witley, esquire, as late as 11th March, 1617, in the will, of which he was appointed one of the overseers, of John Tanner *alias* Bell of Godalming, tailor,[3] although he seems himself to have abandoned the alternative name some time before then. There was a family of Tanner in Witley in the sixteenth century, and John Tanner appears in the subsidy assessments for that parish as early as 1523 or thereabouts.[4] He is, perhaps, to be identified with John Tanner of Witley, husbandman, whose will is dated 20 December, 1569.[5] Therein he refers, amongst other members of his family, to his son William and his brother Thomas, and both a Thomas and William Tanner are assessed in Witley in 1571.[6]

[1] Lay Subsidies, 185/351.

[2] Ibid., 185/336.

[3] Prob. Arch. C. of Surrey, 2 April, 1618. The testator refers to his son Thomas Tanner *alias* Bell. Of other members of the same family, Parat Tanner *alias* Bell of Godalming, widow, in her will dated 18 Dec. 1582 (Prob. Arch. C. Surr., 27 Feb. 1587–8), refers to her sons Thomas and John Tanner *alias* Bell. According to the rolls of the Hundred Court of Godalming, a Thomas Tanner *alias* Bell was the occupier in 1591 of an inn in Godalming, which in spite of a slight discrepancy in the description seems to be identical with one called "the Bell" mentioned in the survey of 1—3 Edw. VI. From an interlineation in this survey it appears that the name of the inn was afterwards changed to "the Maydenhedd" (L. R. Misc. Books, 190, fol. 224); but the suggestion is at least worth making that the alternative and afterwards the only surname of the Tanners may have been derived from their occupancy of this inn. Thomas Tanner *alias* Bell of Godalming, tailor, appoints on 18 June, 1595, his friend Henry Tanner *alias* Bell one of the overseers of his will (Prob. Arch. C. Surr., 20 Jan. 1595–6).

[4] Lay Subsidies, 184/138.

[5] Prob. Arch. C. Surr., 25 Sept. 1570.

[6] Lay Subsidies, 185/301.

In 1530 the reeve of Witley manor was Thomas Tanner,[1] but I have been unable to trace any connection between this family and that of the Bells.

Henry Bell lived for some years at Rake, and it is probable that the present house was built, or at all events enlarged and beautified, by him. A carved mantelpiece bears his initials and the date 1602. By indenture of 12 May, 1614,[2] described as of Rake in the parish of Witley, co. Surrey, esquire, he conveyed to Richard Smyth, clerk, parson of the parish church of Shere (the son of his brother-in-law Henry Smyth's brother John Smyth of Merrow), John Austen of Shalford and John Harward of Merrow, gentlemen, the messuage known by the name of Rake with all its appurtenances then in his own occupation, a messuage known as "Pages" at Milford then in the occupation of William Atkins, two other messuages at Milford formerly in the occupation of John Peyto and then in that of George Payne, and all his messuages in the several occupations of himself and of one Newman lying near Witley Park, upon trust to dispose of to such uses as he, Henry Bell, should from time to time appoint, and after his decease to such uses as he should declare in his last will and testament. It is possible, as I have before suggested, that it was under the powers of this settlement that Henry Smyth was established at Rake in 1623, for his occupancy of the house would account for the description of him in the Herald's Visitation of that year.

Three days after the execution of this deed of trust, namely on 15th May, 1615, Henry Bell, again described as of Rake, esquire, purchased from Sir George More of Loseley and his son and heir apparent Sir Robert More of the same, for the sum of £1,100, the lordship and manor of Witley with its appurtenances.[3] The appurtenances included the messuage known as the Court House, near the parish church of Witley, then in the occupation of Henry Gaston, the meadow known as the

[1] Land Revenue, Ministers' Accounts.
[2] Close Roll, 12 James I, p. 20, No. 22.
[3] Ibid., 12 James I, p. 25, No. 23.

"Lordes Pondes," some crofts known as "Bedelles" or "Bewells" Crofts, the meadow known as the "Lord's Mead," containing by estimation seven acres, all in Witley, and all messuages and lands together with such manorial incidents as wards, marriages, heriots, reliefs, waifs, strays, goods and chattels of felons and fugitives, courts, leets, and the view of frankpledge belonging to the manor. Reservation, however, from this conveyance was made to the vendors of "all those iron forges, iron hammers, or ironworks which are erected and built in or upon Thursley Heath or Witley Heath in the parish of Witley *alias* Thursley" with all the workmen's houses near by and the ponds belonging to or used with the ironworks, which were then in the tenure of Sir Edward More.

The first mention we have of these important ironworks appears to be in a lease of 14 May, 1610, which is recited in a later deed. There is no mention of any ironworks at Witley or Thursley amongst those in Surrey included in the well-known list in the State Papers of 1574, nor indeed in the later and somewhat similar list of 1588, amongst the Loseley MSS. They are described in this lease of 1610 as "lately erected and built," and probably they were amongst the last to be set up in Surrey. They were then leased by Sir George and Sir Robert More to Sir Edward More for ten years at a yearly rent of £95, and for certain considerations as to the delivery of wood from the premises to the lessors.

The deed in which this lease is recited is dated 17 December, 1617, and is a mortgage by Sir George More to Henry Bell of Rake of all these ironworks for securing the repayment of a sum of £200 advanced by Bell to Sir George.[1] In view of the fact that Bell's nephew Anthony Smith is stated in the Herald's Visitation to have been one of the Clerks of the Spicery to James I, it is interesting to note that Sir George covenanted to pay to Bell on the following 19th May

[1] Close Roll, 15 James I, p. 24, No. 1.

the sum of £8 : 6*s.* 8*d.* in the Office of the Spicery at Whitehall, unless he should then and there repay the capital sum of £200. It was further agreed that if Sir George should at any time be minded to sell the ironworks, Bell was to have the first offer of them or of any rent to be granted out of them.

It was on the 29th March, 1623, that Henry Bell, now described as of Milford, became the absolute owner of the Thursley ironworks. The deed by which this was effected is now in the private possession of one of our members, and through his kindness I am here enabled to quote its terms :—

To all people to whome this p[rese]nte writing shall come Sr George More of Losely in the County of Surr[ey] knight sendeth greeting ; Knowe yea that I the said Sr George More have graunted, remised, released, and confirmed and by theis p[rese]ntes doe for me and my heires fully clearely and absolutly graunt, remyse, release, and confirme unto Henry Bell of Milford in the said county of Surr[ey] esquire in his full quiet and peaceable possession and seison being and to his heires forever All that Iron forge, iron hammer, & iron worke heretofore erected and built in or uppon Thursley Heath or Witley Heath in the parish of Witley or Thursley in the said County of Surr[ey], nowe or late in the teanure or occupacion of the said Henry Bell or his assignes, together with all the bellowes, hammers, hammer beames, sledges, implementes, instrum[en]tes and tooles nowe or heretofore used therew^th or therein, and all and singular workmens houses, edifices, and buildinges heretofore erected and sett in or uppon the said heath and the backsides and gardens therew^th used nere the said Forge and nowe or heretofor used wth the said Forge or Ironworke for the habitacion of any workmen or any other necessary use appertayning to the said workes or workemen. And also all ponds, pondbayes, sluces, fludgates, waters, streames, water co[ur]ses, and flowings of waters to the said Iron Forge, hammer, or ironwork belonging or used, And also all the places nere adjoyning to the same Iron Worke or Hammer heretofore used or needfull to be used for the laying of coles, sowes, sinders or any other thinges fitt for the said work together wth the soyle of the premisses and the ingres, egres, and regres to and thorough all wayes and passages to and from the said Iron Forge or Hammer heretofore used or necessary to be used, And also all the state, right, tytle, use, inheritance, possession, revercion, condicion, benefitt of condicion, clayme and demaund whatsoever of me the said Sr George More of, in, or to the said Forge, Hammer, Ironwork, houses & pondes and the soyle thereof and other the

premisses before mencioned, and of, in, or to every, any, or either of them: So as neither I the said Sr George More nor my heires any right, tytle, use, inheritance, possession, revercion, condicion, benefitt of condicion, clayme or demaund of, in, or to the said Forge, Hammer, Ironwork, houses, pondes and other the premisses wth thappurtenances, or of, or to any or either of them, shall or may hereafter have, clayme, or challenge But of and from all accions, right, tytle, use, inheritance, condicion, benefitt of condicion, clayme, and demaund shall and will forever hereafter be secluded and debarred by theis p[rese]ntes. And I the said Sr George More and my heires the said Forge, Hammer, Ironworke, houses, pondes, and other the premisses before mencioned and every of them, and every part and parcell of them, wth thappurtenances unto the said Henry Bell and his heires shall and will warrant & forever defend by theis p[rese]ntes. In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale the nyne and twentith day of March in the one and twentith yeare of the Raigne of or Soveraigne Lord James the Kinges Ma[jes]tie that nowe is of England, France, and Ireland, and of Scotland the sixe and fiftith.

[Signed] GEORGE MORE.

[On back] Sealed & delivered in the p[rese]nce of
GEO. DUNCOMBE
HENR. BALDWIN
THO: HEWETT.

On 22nd August, 1629, Henry Bell effected a settlement of all his real property, including Rake, on the occasion of the intended marriage of his great nephew Anthony Smith, the grandson of his sister Elizabeth and Henry Smith. The indenture by which this was done is recited in the inquisition taken after the death of Henry Bell,[1] and was a three-part one made between Bell and his kinsman (his nephew) and heir apparent Anthony Smith senior of Milford, gentleman, of the first part, Anthony Smith junior of Milford, gentleman, son and heir apparent of the said Anthony Smith senior, and Joan Hore, one of the daughters and co-heirs of John Hore, gentleman, deceased, and Anne his wife, of the second part, and the said Anne Hore and Robert Terrey of Guildford, gentleman, of the third part. Henry Bell agreed, out of the natural love and affection which he bore to

[1] Chancery Inquis. p. m., Series II, Vol. 526, No. 54.

Anthony Smith junior, and to secure a competent jointure for Joan, to assign the messuage, farm and lands called "Sotnam *alias* Sotenham," in Witley, then in the tenure of William Woods (excepting such of these lands as were then in Bell's own occupation), and the messuage called Rake and Rake Farm, to the use of himself during the joint lives of him and of the said Anthony Smith junior; after the decease of the said Anthony to the use of Joan Hore for her life; after the decease of Joan to the use of Henry Bell again during life; and after his decease to Anthony Smith junior and his heirs for ever. Other lands in Witley and Milford and the remainder of the lands belonging to Sattenham Farm were to be held by Henry Bell during life with remainder to the younger Anthony and Joan, and Anthony's heirs for ever. A messuage and certain lands in Milford being in the tenure of George Payne, were to remain after Bell's decease to the use of the said George and Margaret his wife, for their lives and the life of the survivor of them, and after to the use of their son George Payne junior and his heirs for ever. A messuage in Milford in the tenure of Richard Smith, and two small tenements or cottages in the same in the several tenures of William Monyer and Robert Stinte, were assigned after Henry Bell's decease to the use of Thomas Smith, brother of Anthony Smith junior. The manor of Witley with the messuage called the "Court House," the meadows called the "Lordes Meade" and "Ponde Meade," the lands called "Beadle" lands, and the residue of the site and demesne lands of the manor, were to go on the death of Bell to Anthony Smith junior and his heirs for ever.

George Payne mentioned in this settlement was a relative of Henry Bell, as appears by the latter's description of him in his will as his cousin, and may possibly have been connected with the Smiths by his marriage, for his wife Margaret is perhaps to be identified with the Margaret who is given in the Herald's Visitation as the daughter of Anthony Smith senior, and the sister of the younger Anthony and Thomas Smith.

According to the same inquisition from which Henry Bell's deed of settlement has been quoted, the marriage between Anthony Smith and Joan Hore was duly solemnised at Witley on 20th October, 1629. The two probably took up their residence at Rake shortly afterwards, a fact which seems to be borne out by the existence of an interesting fire-back in the house with the initials A S and the date 1630. It will be seen from the sketch which is here reproduced that these initials

CAST IRON FIRE-BACK AT RAKE.

and date are shown reversed, whilst the initials H B for Henry Bell at the head are in their right order. The fire-back which is of iron was no doubt cast at Bell's own works at Thursley, and the pattern with his initials was probably a stock one, as Mr. Ralph Nevill notes the discovery of a broken example of the same in a neighbouring cottage. Other initials and the desired date could be filled in to order, and in this case, as we see, the workman set them wrongly in the mould. The

three I strokes, one of which has been made to do duty for the first figure of the date were perhaps part of the original design, although the lower one may be intended to represent Anthony Smith's wife Joan.

Sometime before his death Henry Bell became seised of four "pightells" or parcels of pasture land and wood, of about seven acres in extent, in Chiddingfold. These, by a further indenture of 10 January, 1633-4, also recited in his inquisition, he settled to his own use during life with remainder to his great-nephew Thomas Smith.

Henry Bell died, according to his brass in Witley Church, at Milford, on 9 May, 1634, aged 80. In the inquisition his death is said to have taken place on 10 May. The brass duly records his former office of Clerk Comptroller of the Household to James I, and exhibits his arms, namely, on a chevron two bars gemels between three hawks' bells. The same coat appears on some of the armorial glass at Rake impaled with that of his brother-in-law Henry Smith, and quartered with that of his nephew Anthony. According to the quartered arms of Smith, as given in the Visitation of 1623, the coat of Bell is "argent, on a chevron between three hawks' bells gules two bars gemels of the field."[1]

The will of Henry Bell described as of Milford, esquire, is dated 25 February, 9 Charles I (1633–4), and was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury on 15th May following.[2] In it he makes bequests of 20*s.* to the minister for preaching his funeral sermon, and of £5 to the poor of Witley. Of his relations there are legacies to the following: his nephew Anthony Smith the elder, his nephew Thomas Smith, his cousin George Payne the elder, with his son George Payne the younger, John and Henry Payne, his cousin—Stynt of Katherine Hill, Humphrey Stynt his brother, and their sister's son, the testator's godchild, of Highcombe Bottom, his cousin John Keen, servant to the Queen,

[1] *Visitations of Surrey* (Harl. Soc.), p. 223.
[2] 46, *Seager.*

his niece Elizabeth, then wife of Mr. Meel in Ireland, and the children of Mary Smith, deceased, by her husband Richard Smith of Mouschill. The testator's loving nephew Anthony Smith the younger is appointed executor.

Rake, therefore, with the greater part of the considerable possessions acquired by Henry Bell during his long life, now passes into the hands of Anthony Smith the younger. Some account may therefore now be given of the previous family history of this once important member of the gentry of Surrey.

Henry Smith, who married Elizabeth Bell, was the third son of one Anthony Smith, who came from Escrick in Yorkshire and settled in Merrow as the steward of the Lady Knevett. She was probably the wife of one Henry Knevett, esquire, who appears as the patron of the living of Merrow in 1574 and was subsequently knighted.[1] This Anthony Smith married Joan, the daughter of Thomas Harward or Herward of Hall Place, Merrow, and had issue by her three sons, Thomas, John, and the said Henry. The arms of Harward, "azure a lion argent, over all on a fess or, three roses gules," are impaled with those of Smith on two of the larger panes of armorial glass at Rake. On one of these the double crest is given, the demi-bull for Smith and a demi-stag ducally gorged and attired for Harward. Of the sons of this Anthony, Thomas Smith, according to the Visitation, became Mayor of Guildford, and from the list of mayors of that town given by Manning and Bray, it appears that that office was held both in 1587 and 1595 by a Thomas Smith. Henry Smith, one of the sons of Thomas, held the same office, and according to the same authority also on two occasions, namely, in 1620 and 1628. John Smith, the second son of Anthony, and described as of Merrow, married and had issue Anthony and Richard. The latter became parson of Shere and has been mentioned above as one

[1] According to Symmes' Collections for the History of Surrey (Brit. Mus. MS. 6167, Plut. clxxix, c.) the Lady Knevet was buried at the Holy Trinity Church, Guildford, on 10 May, 1582.

of Henry Bell's trustees. John's will is dated 30 June, 1617, and was proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Surrey on 11th January, 1620–1. In it he refers to his wife Rose, his son Richard, and his grandson John, son of his eldest son Anthony, deceased. This Anthony, who thus predeceased his father, describes himself as of Merrow, husbandman, in his will which he made on 8th January, 1605–6, and which was proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Surrey on 5th September, 1609, by his widow Rose.

Anthony Smith of Milford appears to have been the sole issue of the marriage of Henry Smith and Elizabeth Bell. He was married thrice. His first wife was Mary (or, according to one of the Herald's Visitations,[1] Frances), the daughter of Francis Muschamp of Peckham. By her he seems to have had no issue. He married again Mary Allen, the daughter of John Allen of Essex. The arms of her family, "sable, a cross potent or," appear impaled with those of Smith in one of the quarries of armorial glass still preserved at Rake and on the brass plate let into her husband's gravestone in Witley Church. From his marriage with this second wife descended his sole issue, his sons Anthony and Thomas, and probably three daughters, namely, Margaret (who is the only one mentioned in the Visitations, and perhaps, as I have suggested, afterwards the wife of George Payne), Elizabeth, and Mary.

The solemnization of the elder Anthony's marriage to his third wife Mary, the daughter of Thomas Cooper of Borough in Witley, gentleman, deceased, took place, (according to the inquisition taken after his death,[2]) at Witley Church on 1st March, 1607–8. A little time previous to this event, namely, on 7th October, 1607, he had in anticipation of it effected settlements of the two several estates of which he was found to be seised at his death. These estates consisted of a messuage called "Earles" in Milford, with thirty-four acres of land there and in Witley, which were found to be held of

[1] Harleian MS. 1433, fol. 120.
[2] Chan. Inquis. p. m., Ser. II, Vol. 488, No. 48.

his son Anthony as of the latter's manor of Witley, and six closes of land in Witley, comprising [illegible] acres formerly parcel of Sattenham Farm and held of the King in chief. Of no other lands than these was he returned as seised at the time of his death, which took place on 10th December, 1637. But according to Aubrey, quoted by Manning and Bray, the inscription on his gravestone, now nearly illegible, was, "Here lyeth interred the body of Anthony Smith, who departed this life the last . . . . . Anno Dom. 1637, at his dwelling-house in Milford; and here he rests in hopes of a joyful resurrection."

The will of Anthony Smith the elder of Milford, gentleman, bears date 22 August, 1636, and, if the day of his death is correctly given in the inquisition, no time was lost by his widow in obtaining probate, for it was proved by her on that very day.[1] The testator desired to be buried in the parish church of Witley, "wherein all unnecessary charges to be avoided." After some specific bequests to his son Anthony of his silver and gilt salt, his silver and gilt wine bowl, his silver trencher salt, his twelve silver spoons with gilt heads, and some of his house furniture, such as the "Dornex handgings" in the two chambers above stairs, his brewing vessels, furnace, leaden pump, and the benches throughout the house, bedsteads, old presses, and the like, some of which were to remain as "standills" in his house and his widow to have the use of them during her life, and to his wife of the feather bed and bolster, the two pillows, and the like, including "the little still and the brass pott," he directed his corn, grain and oats, and the residue of his goods and chattels, to be divided into five equal parts and given to his wife, his said son Anthony, his younger son Thomas, his daughter "Mealle," if living, or, if dead, to her children equally, and to the children of his daughter Mary, deceased, the late wife of Richard Smith of Mousehill.

Of Anthony Smith the younger we have already seen

[1] *History of Surrey*, II, 49.
[2] Arch. Court of Surrey.

how his father consented to forego in his favour the greater part of the advantages which would have accrued to him (the father) as the heir of his uncle Henry Bell. The younger Anthony must indeed have been a man of considerable wealth, and is the most important member of the family with whom I have to deal in this account of the former owners of Rake. The notices I have of him, however, chiefly concern his ownership of the ironworks at Thursley; but they are of quite exceptional interest, in that they bring out many important points in connection with the ancient iron industry of the Weald. Moreover, they have this particular interest for us, in that they are consistent in showing Anthony Smith not so much as a business man troubling himself about the ironworks, as a source of profit to himself and his tenants, but rather, like many a country gentleman before and after him, as a sportsman, prizing them because the ponds could be made good preserving grounds for the carp he loved to fish.

The ironworks are not specifically mentioned in the settlement recited in the inquisition taken after Henry Bell's death, but no doubt they were included in the appurtenances of Witley Manor, and so passed to Anthony Smith. Anthony, indeed, seems to have acted as the owner of them before his great-uncle's death, as will be seen by the date, 1 April, 1634, of the lease of them granted by him, and recited in the proceedings which follow. The annual rent at which they were now let, £40, is a considerable reduction from the £95 which Sir Edward More was required to pay in 1610, but possibly Anthony Smith's conditions may have considerably lessened the chances of their being made a profitable investment, even if the value of ironworks in Surrey had not fallen from what it had been at the earlier period. These conditions, and the keeping of them by both the parties, it will be seen, led to the squabbles which made matter for a Chancery cause, but the complainants may perhaps be better allowed to state their own case. Their bill was filed on 12th July, 1641.[1]

[1] Chancery Bills and Answers, Charles I, C. 1, 15.

To the right honorable Edward Lord Littleton, Lord Keeper of the Greate Seale of England.

Humbly complayneinge sheweth unto your distressed orators Peter Courthope and Walter Burrell esquires executours of Tymothy Wyat widdow, executrix of the last will and testament of Francis Wyat gent, her late husband deceased late of Redsall in the parish of Puttenham in the Countie of Surry: That whereas one Anthony Smith of the parish of Whittley in the said Countie of Surrey gent did heretofore namely in or about the moneth of Aprill in the Tenth yeare of his Maties reigne by Indenture under his hand and seale demise and to farme lett unto him the said Francis Wyatt a certeyne Forge or Iron worke called Horseband Hammer, and one furnace and Ironworke then newly erected and sett upp neare the said Forge all scituate and lyeinge in Whitley Heath and Thursley Heath in the parishes of Whitley and Thursley or in one of them in the Countie aforesaid, and all Pondes, waters, streames, bankes, bayes, cole places, myne places, and other commodities to the said Ironworkes belonginge; Except and allwayes reserved out of the said demise unto the said Anthony Smith all the fish then beinge or which before the feast of Sainct John Baptist then next ensueinge should bee in one of the said pondes called the Furnace or Finery Pond, And the one halfe of the Fish which should at any tyme after the said Feast bee or increase in the sayd pond dureinge the residue of the term thereby granted, And alsoe except and reserved to the said Anthony Smith all the fish then beinge or which before the feast of Sainct Michael the Arch Angell which was in the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred thirtie and five should bee in the sayd pond called the Hammer Pond and the one halfe of the fish which should after the said feast bee or increase in the sayd Hammer Pond dureinge the residue of the said terme, with free libertie to fish and take the said fish accordingly. To have and to hould the said Ironworkes, Forge, Hammer Ponds, banckes, bayes, and all and singuler the premisses with theire appurtnances unto him the sayd Francis Wyatt, his executo^rs and assignes, from the feast of the Annunciacion of the Blessed Virgin Mary then last past before the date of the sayd recyted indenture unto the full end and terme of seaven yeares, at and under the yearely rent of fortie poundes;

And your orato^rs further shew unto your good Lord^pp that in consideracion of the sayd yearely rent and of divers covenantes in the sayd recyted indenture of lease expressed to bee performed on the behalfe of the said Francis Wyatt, his executo^rs and assignes, hee the sayd Anthony Smith in and by the sayd indenture did likewise covenant with him the sayd Francis Wyatt, his executo^rs and assignes, that hee the sayd Anthony would within one moneth next after every fishinge of any of the sayd pondes dureinge the said terme well and sufficiently store againe the sayd pondes respectively with a sufficient number of good and sufficient fish called carpes of the assise of six or seaven inches at the least: And the sayd Anthonie Smith did by the sayd indenture further covenant with the sayd Francis Wyatt that after such tyme as hee should soe as aforesayd fish and take the fish in the sayd pondes

that the sayd Francis, his executo^rs and assignes, should have the one moytie of the fish which should bee or increase in the sayd pondes respectively dureinge the residue of the sayd terme, and the sayd Anthony Smith the other moytie thereof, and that the sayd pondes dureinge the residue of the said terme should bee fished severally, namely the one three yeares after the storeing of the last pond, and the other fishinge six weekes before the end of the sayd terme, which sayd fishinge should be at the equall charges of the said Anthony Smith and Francis Wyatt, theire executo^rs and assignes;

And the sayd Anthony Smith did further by the said indenture covenant with the said Francis that hee the said Francis, his executo^rs and assignes, should and might have yearely duringe the said terme ten thousand of peate at or in certeyne places there called Whitley Heath or Thursley Heath at and after the rate of twelve pence the thousand as in and by the said indenture, if the same could bee produced or shewed unto this honorable Court more at large it doth and maye appeare;

By vertue of which said demise the said Francis Wyatt entred into and uppon the said demised premisses and was thereof possessed and accordingly payd the rent soe as aforesayd reserved, and performed all the covenantes on his part to bee performed. And beinge thereof possessed shortly after, namely in or about the moneth of December then next ensueinge dyed. After whose decease shee the sayd Tymothy Wyat, the relict and executrix of him the sayd Francis, entred into the sayd demised premisses and was thereof poss[ess]ed accordingly. And beinge thereof soe possessed shortly after alsoe dyed. After whose decease your said Orators being executo^rs of the last will and testament of the said Tymothy and consequently of him the sayd Francis Wyatt by vertue of the sayd lease entred into the said demised premisses and were thereof possessed dureinge the residue of the said terme, and did well and truely pay unto the said Anthony Smith the rent soe as aforesaid reserved and did likewise performe all such coven^tes as on their partes were to bee performed, and the sayd Anthony Smith ought in all equity to have done the like;

Yet neverthelesse soe it is, if it may please your good Lord^pp, that the sayd Anthony Smith haveinge by some casuall means gotten into his hand the indenture of the sayd lease, whereby hee hath covenanted as aforesayd, and well knoweinge that without the produceinge of the same your said Orators cannot by any course of law bringe any accion against him for satisfaccion of such damages as they have had and received by the breach of his sayd covenantes, hee the sayd Anthony beinge incouraged thereby hath not onely broken all his sayd covenantes, but did of late, namely about twoe yeares before the expiracion of the said lease secretly enter into the said demised premisses and did take upp and carry away a certeyne Penstock or ingine which kept in the water of one of the sayd Pondes, whereby the sayd water ever after dureinge the residue of the sayd terme ran out, soe that your Orators lost the use and benefitt thereof for theire sayd Ironworkes to theire damage of fortie powndes at the least;

And whereas by the covenantes of the sayd lease the said Anthony was to have all the fish that before the feast of Saint John Baptist next after the makeinge of the said lease should bee in the sayd Pond called the Furnace or Finery Pond and all the fish that should bee in the sayd Pond called the Hammer Pond before the feast of Sainct Michael the Arch Angell which was in the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred thirtie five and that the sayd Anthony should at the sayd feast take away his sayd fish out of the said pondes respectively and should w^th^in one moneth next after the fishinge and takeinge of the said fish out of the sayd pondes well and sufficiently store the said pondes againe with a sufficient nomber of carpes of six or seaven inches longe at the least, the moyty or one halfe whereof should bee for the benefitt of the sayd Francis Wyatt, his executors and assignes, hee the said Anthony Smith did not fish or take the fish out of the sayd Pondes untill a longe tyme after the sayd severall feastes nor did hee store againe the said Pondes with carps within one moneth after the fishinge thereof nor yet within ten moneths after, nor did hee then or at any tyme sufficiently store the sayd Ponds or any of them, nor were such fish or carpes as hee soe stored the sayd Pondes with of the assise of six or seaven inches but farr under that assise, in respect whereof your Orato^rs^ lost not onely the benefitt of the groweth of the moytie of the sayd fish but likewise of the nomber of the sayd fish. And whereas the sayd fish soe to be stored were by the covenantes of the said indenture to bee fished and taken at and uppon the equall costes and charges of the sayd Anthony Smith and the sayd Francis Wyatt his executo^rs^ and assignes, hee the sayd Anthony intendinge to deprive your said Orato^rs^ of the sayd fish, and well knowinge that if the sayd fish were not taken dureinge the continewance of the sayd lease that then they would wholly remaine unto him, and knoweinge that it would bee very chargable unto your Orato^rs^ to bee at the whole charge therein and yet to have and enjoy but the one halfe thereof, hee the sayd Anthony Smith out of that unjust respect or for some other unconscionable cause did not nor would exhibite, beare, or bee at the one halfe of the charge of the charge [*sic*] of the said fishinge nor of any part thereof although hee was very often thereonto required, by reason whereof the said lease beinge now ended, your Orato^rs^ have lost the benefitt of the moytie of all the sayd fish to the value of forty powndes at the least;

And your Orato^rs^ further shew unto your Lord^pp^ that whereas by the sayd indenture hee the sayd Anthony Smith was to allow unto your Orato^rs^ yearly ten thousand of peate after the rate of twelve pence the thousand, hee the said Anthony did not nor would allow or assigne unto them any of the said peate at or for the sayd rate although hee was thereunto often required, whereby your said Orato^rs^ are further dampnified ten powndes at the least;

And the sayd Anthony not soe contented hath of late out of his further wronge taken and carried of and from the demised premisses, and hath either converted to his owne use or otherwise obscured from your Orato^rs^, divers iron sowes & sow iron of yor Orators and of theire undertenn^tes^ to the value of forty powndes at the least and will by noe

fayre meanes that your sayd Orato^{rs} can use either restore the sayd sowes or sow iron or give or allow unto them any recompence or satisfaccion for theire sayd manny wronges or for the breach of his sayd covenantes, hee haveinge as aforesayd gotten the sayd indenture into his handes, and thereby knoweinge your Orator [*sic*] have noe meanes of releife at or by the course of the Common Law ;

And your Orato^{rs} intendinge to releive themselves in some part therein by detayneinge theire sayd rent have detayned the rent of the sayd demised premisses due for the last yeare of the sayd terme as they hope under the favour of this honorable Court they may lawfully doe, hee the sayd Anthony Smith intendinge to compell your Orato^{rs} to pay the same hath of late exhibited his Bill unto your Lord^{pp} in this ho^{ble} Court for recovery thereof and doth likewise intend to take some legall course against your Orators for the recovery thereof and thereby and by his sayd other unjust courses much wronge and oppresse your sayd Orato^{rs} contrary to all equity and good conscience ;

In tender consideracion whereof and for as much as your sayd Orato^{rs} have noe meanes for theire releife in theis theire sayd wronges at or by the course of the Common Law, they not knoweinge what or how many sowes or sow iron hee the sayd Anthony Smith hath soe taken, carryed away, converted, or obscured as aforesayd nor can they as yet finde out or make due proofe of the sayd Anthony Smith his takeinge and carryinge away of the sayd Penstock, nor in respect of the want of the sayd indenture have or cann have any meanes of releife for theire sayd greate wronges and of the many breaches of covenantes soe as aforesayd to have beene performed by the said Anthony Smith and therefore are like to suffer great wronge, if it shall not please your good Lord^{pp} to extend and afford unto them some conscionable releife ;

And for as much as your said Orato^{rs} are confident that the said Anthony Smith, beinge compelled to make answere unto the premisses uppon his corporall oath will discover and declare the truth soe far forth as your Orato^{rs} by your Lord^{pp}s just sentance may receive and have fitt and condigne recompence and satisfaccion in theire sayd wronges ;

May it therefore please your good Lord^{pp}, the premisses considered, to grant unto your Orators his Ma[jes]ties most gratious writt of Subpena to bee directed unto him the sayd Anthony Smith, thereby commandinge him at a certayne day and under a certeyne peyne therein to bee lymitted personally to appeare and bee before your good Lord^{pp} in his Ma[jes]ties High Court of Chancery then and there uppon his corporall oath to make answere unto the premisses. And further to stand to and abyde such order, sentance, and decree touchinge and concerneinge the same as to your good Lord^{pp} in a case of this nature shall seeme to bee most agreeable to right, equity, and good conscience. And your Orato^{rs} shall ever accordinge to theire bounden duty pray for your good Lord^{p} in health and honor longe to continewe.

Anthony Smith's answer to this Bill was sworn on 23rd October, 1641. In it he acknowledges, in the first place, all the statements of the complainants as to the

lease and its conditions and the covenants as to the fishing of the ponds and taking away of peat. The facts as to the entry of Francis Wyatt into the premises and his subsequent death, followed by that of his widow, as stated in the Bill, are believed to be true, as is also the fact that the complainants held the lease for the remainder of the term upon her death.

But whether the Comp$^{lt^{es}}$ were executo^{rs} of the said Timothy or noe, or by what tytle the said Comp^{ltes} or others by their appoyntm^{tes} or consentes soe entred, this Defend^{t} doth not certenly knowe but denies that they have paid all the rent soe as aforesaid reserved uppon the said lease during the said tearme or performed all the covenantes on the lessees part to be performed. And this Defend^{t} denies that he has hath by casuall or any meanes gotten into his handes or ever had since the sealeing thereof the said indenture of lease soe by this Defend^{t} sealed, but is confident the same is in the handes of the Comp^{ltes} or some other by their or one of their delivery, or is in their or one of their power to have, use and produce, when they please, and therefore maye bring their accion at lawe for breach of the said covenantes if any were. But this Defend^{t} for further aunswre thereto saith as followeth:

And first he denies that he did secretly or otherwise at or about the tyme in the Bill mencioned, or at any other tyme during the said lease, enter into the said demised premisses and take upp or carry away any penstocke or engine of and from the same or whereby the Comp^{ltes} lost any water or benefitt thereof for their said Ironworkes:

And as towching the pretended breach of covenant for and concerning the fish and fishing in the said Bill mencioned this Defend^{t} saith that he did (as he hopes sufficiently to prove unto this honorable Court) fish and take the said fish out of the said pondes at or before the said feastes limitted for doing thereof, and store agayne the said pondes wth fitting Carps wthin the tyme lymitted or wthin some short tyme after, wch then gave satisfaccion to the said Frauncis Wyatt and Timothy his wife or such of them as were then tenantes of the premisses, it being done at the precise tyme or wthin such tyme after as there was litle or noe damage at all to the then tenantes as this Def^{t} verelie beleives and hopes to prove.

And this Defend^{t} did as he hopes to prove unto this honorable Court sufficiently store the said pondes and that with such carps as were of the assize in the said lease mencioned or nere those sizes and wch did sufficiently satisfie the then tenantes, they or some others on their behalfe, as this Defend^{t} remembreth, being present and taking notice of them and the said fish soe stored were fished and taken at and uppon the costes and charges of this Defend^{t} and Thomas Burrell and John Burrell gent. brothers of the said Walter Burrell, tenantes of the said Ironworkes, being in possession of them and having the sole managing of them in shewe and appearance, halfe the charge whereof this Def^{t}

did beare and had the moytie of the fish, and they, as he conceiveth, thother moytie, wthout that that this Def^{t} for the respectes in the Bill pretended or for any other unconscionable cause did not nor would exhibite, beare, or be at the one halfe of the charge of the said fishing as by the Bill of Comp^{lt} is pretended.

And as towching the peate in the said Bill mencioned this Defend^{t} thereto saith that the tenantes of the said yron workes from tyme to tyme yearely had the same for the first five yeares but did not pay to this Defend^{t} for the same after the rate of Twelve pence the Thowsand, as by the said indenture they ought to have done, if they would have the same nor any other satisfaccion but utterlie refused soe to doe.

And for the twoe last yeares this Def^{t} saith that the Tenn Thowsand of peate was each yeare readie and appoynted to be delivered to the tenantes of the said premisses, if they had required or demaunded the same and would have paid for it according to the purport of the said covenant, wthout that that this Def^{t} did not nor would allowe and assigne unto the comp^{ltes} uppon request and at the said rate in the said covenant mencioned the said peate by the said covenant agreed to be allowed or any part thereof.

And as towching the iron sowes and the sowe iron in the said Bill pretended to be taken and converted by this Defend^{t} or obscured by him, he this Defend^{t} confesseth that sixe sowes of iron and noe more were taken by the appoyntm^{t} of this Defend^{t} uppon the premisses in the name of a distresse for halfe a yeares rent due for the said premisses to him this Defend^{t} at Mich[aelm]as last was twelve month and wch still is due and unpaid being for part of the last yeares rent still unpaid as the p^{lts} confesse in their said Bill. But he further saith that the said sowes of iron were afterwards replevied and taken away agayne by or for the tenantes of the premisses as this Defend^{t} beleives, and denies that he hath or detayneth or obscureth the same or any other yron sowes or sowe iron of the pl^{tes} or their undertenantes as by the said Bill of compl^{t} is pretended wthout that any other matter or thinge in the said Bill of comp^{lt} contayned materiall or effectuall for this this Defend^{t} to make aunswre unto and not herein or hereby sufficiently aunswred unto, confessed and avoided, traversed or denied is true to the knowledge of him this Defend^{t};

All wch matters and thinges he this Defend^{t} is readie to averr and prove as this most honorable Court shall award; and therefore most humblie prayeth to be dismissed out of the same wth his reasonable costes and charges in this behalfe most wrongfully sustayned.

Here we must leave the disputants, doubtful in whose favour judgment was given, if indeed the matter ever came into court, for I have failed to find any further proceedings in the case. It must be remembered that it was just on the eve of stirring political events when matters in the law courts, as everywhere else, were likely to be upset for a while.

Of another of Anthony Smith's leases of his ironworks I am fortunate in being able to present the actual terms. They are interesting, not only because they enable us to form some general idea of the conditions under which a Wealden ironmaster could lease his works in the seventeenth century, but also because, although the date of this lease, 1 June, 1666, was thirty-two years after that of the one which we have seen led to so much trouble, yet they show that Anthony Smith's mind was still set on the question of preserving the ponds for fish. The new lessee William Yalden, herein described as the elder, of Blackdown, co. Sussex, belonged to a family which came to settle in Surrey in the parts about Thursley and Haslemere, in the churches of which places a considerable number of them are commemorated. He is perhaps to be identified with the William Yalden, gentleman, who received the royal pardon on 31st May, 1640, for all offences committed by him before 17th May, 1636, in destroying divers woods for the smelting of iron in the counties of Surrey, Sussex, and Hants.[1] If so, he must have been a considerable ironmaster in his day. The rent at which he now secured the Thursley ironworks, namely £10, marks a great falling off from the £95 of 1610, and even the £40 of 1634, and perhaps indicates the decline in the value of the ironworks. But on the other hand, the owner's insistence on his right to do practically what he liked with the ponds must have made it difficult for him to find a sufficiently accommodating tenant. Moreover, it will be seen, one part of the works, the upper finery, was excluded from the lease.

This Indenture made the first day of June in the Eighteenth yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne Lord Charles the Second by the grace of God of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, &c., and in the yeare of our Lord One thousand six hundred sixtie and six Between Anthony Smith of Rake in the parish of Witley in the County of Surrey, Esq[uire] on thone parte and William Yalden thelder of Blackdowne in the County of

[1] State Papers Dom. Docquets.

Sussex, Esq[uire] on thother parte, Witnesseth that the said Anthony Smith as well for & in consideracion of the summe of Fifteene poundes of lawfull money of England to him before thensealinge hereof in hand paid by the said William Yalden for a fyne or incombe for the hereby demised premisses, the receipt whereof the said Anthony Smith doth hereby acknowledge, as alsoe for & in consideracion of the yearely rent herein and hereby reserved on the Lessees parte well & truly to bee paid and the covenants herein comprized on his the said Lessees parte well & truly to be performed hath demised, graunted, and to farme letten and by theis p[rese]nts doth demise, graunt, and to farme lett unto the said William Yalden thelder All that upper forge & upper finery and the lower hammer, chaffery, and iron workes called or knowne by the name of Horsebane Hammer al[ia]s Cold Harbour Hammer, or by any other name or names, scituate, lyeinge, & beinge in Witley Heath and Thursley Heath or in both or one of them within the said parishes of Witley & Thursley or one of them in the said County of Surrey; And alsoe all those two ponds commonly called or knowne by the severall names of the Hammer Pond and the Furnace Pond al[ia]s the Finerie Pond; And alsoe all streames, waters, watercourses, pondheads, branches, bayes, sluces, troughs, penstocks, and hatches to the said iron workes & ponds and to every, any, or either of them belonginge or appertayninge; And alsoe all usuall & accustomed places heretofore used to lay & keepe coales and iron in or uppon; And all howses, edifices, & buildinges whatsoever unto the said iron workes and to every, any, or either of them belonginge or appertayninge; And alsoe all the bellowes, anvills, hammers, harnis with tacklinges, workinge tooles, & all other materialls in, about, or belonginge unto the said iron workes, particulerly mencioned & expressed in a certen schedule or inventory thereof made and to theis p[rese]nts annexed; And alsoe all usuall, accustomed, necessary, & convenient liberties, wayes, & passages unto the said Hammer & Iron workes belonginge or appertayninge and therewith heretofore commonly used or enjoyed; Except and alwaies reserved out of this demise and graunt unto the said Anthony Smith, his heirs & assignes, all the fish & fishinge of and in thaforesaid two ponds called the Hammer Pond and the Furnace Pond al[ia]s the Fynerie Pond and free & quiett liberty, way, & passage, accesse, ingresse, egresse, & regresse to & for him the said Anthony Smith, his heires and assignes to drawe, serve, & fish the said ponds & either of them from tyme to tyme duringe this demise att his & theire free willes & pleasures And the same againe from tyme to tyme to stack & store with fish; And alsoe except & alwaies reserved out of this demise & graunt unto the said Anthony Smith, his heires & assignes, free & quiett liberty, way, passage, accesse, ingresse, egresse, & regresse uppon & over the aforesaid ponds, bayes, or pond-heads, or any or either of them, to make, sett, & place grates in, uppon, att or by the said ponds & bayes & either of them for the keepinge in of the fish in the said ponds; And the same grates & every of them from time to tyme to repaire

amend, & maintayne during this demise att his & theire free willes & pleasures; And also except & alwaies reserved out of this demise & graunt unto the said Anthony Smith, his heires & assignes, the upper fynery belongingе to the iron workes aforesaid, which said upper fynery soe excepted it is hereby agreed betwixt the parties to theis p[rese]nts shall stand, remaine, & bee in such manner & in such repaire as it is att the commencem^t of this demise; To have and to hold the aforesaid forge, hammer & iron workes and all & singuler the premisses before hereby demised with theire & every of theire appurtenances (except before excepted) unto the said William Yalden, his exec[uto]rs & admi[nistrato]rs, from the feast day of St John the Baptist now next ensueinge for, duringe, & untill the full end & tearme of two yeares from thence next ensueinge & fully to bee compleate & ended, yealding & payinge therefore yearely duringe this demise unto the said Anthony Smith, his heires and assignes, the yearely rent of Tenne pounds of lawfull money of England att or uppon the feast day of the Birth of our Lord God & the feast day of St John the Baptist by even and equall porcions yearely to be paid And if it shall happen the said yearely rent of Tenne poundes to bee behinde and unpaid in parte or in all over or after either of the said feasts, in which as aforesaid the same ought to bee paid, by the space of one & twenty dayes, That then & att all tymes after it shall & may bee good & lawfull to & for the said Anthony Smith, his heires & assignes, into the said forge, hammer, & iron workes before hereby demised with thappurtenances wholly to re-enter, and the said William Yalden, his exec[uto]rs and admi[nistrato]rs, thereout utterly to expell, amove, & putt out, and the same & every parte thereof to have agayn, retayne, repossecde, & enjoy as in his & theire first & former estate, this indenture or anythinge herein contayned to the contrary in any wise notwithstandinge. And the said William Yalden thelder doth hereby covenante & graunte & agree for himselfe, his heires exec[uto]rs, & admi[nistrato]rs to & with the said Anthony Smith, his heires & assignes, by theis pr[esen]ts in manner and forme followinge (that is to say), That hee the said William Yalden his exec[uto]rs and admi[nistrato]rs, shall & will att the said expiracion or other sooner determinacion of this demise leave and yeald upp the wheeles, penstocks, sewers, fludgates, wastgates, sluces, water-gates, and all other wooden and iron worke, And alsoe all the forge, hammer, iron workes, pond beades, pond bayes, hammers, anvills, and buildinges and premisses before hereby demised with thappurtenances to him the said Anthony Smith, his heires or assignes, together with the tacklinges, harnis, wooden workes, iron workes, and other implements whatsoever fitly placed in as good and sufficient repaire as the same shalbee made by the said Anthony Smith or his assignes, or by him the said William Yalden or his assignes, either by the tyme of the commencem^t of this demise or within nyne monthes then after, att or before which tyme it is hereby agreed that the said demised premisses shalbee putt in as good & sufficient repaire, as hee the said Anthony Smith, his heires

or assignes, shall or may exspect the same att the determinacion of this demise, without removeinge any parte thereof; And alsoe that it shall & may bee lawfull to & for the said Anthony Smith, his heires, exec[uto]rs, & assignes, from tyme to tyme duringe this demise to have, receive, and take to & for his and theire owne use all the sinders, bosses, or mosses, now beinge or which duringe this demise shalbee made or bee in or about the iron workes & premisses before hereby demised, and that without lett or interrupcion of or by the said William Yalden, his exec[uto]rs or assignes. And also that hee the said William Yalden, his heires, exec[uto]rs, adm[inistrato]rs, or assignes shall and will well and truly pay or cause to bee paid to the said Anthony Smith, his heires or assignes, the said yearely rent of Tenne pounds before hereby reserved upon the respective feast dayes aforesaid or within one & twenty dayes after either of the said feasts yearely duringe this demise without fraud or delay. And also that hee the said William Yalden, his exec[uto]rs & admi[nistrato]rs, shall and will from tyme to tyme duringe this demise pay and discharge all rents and payments as shall duringe this demise arise, become or growe due out of, for, or from the demised premisses to the church & poore, and all other parish rates and taxes, together with Two shillinges yearely for every chimney hearth in the hereby demised premisses accordinge to an Act of Parliament lately made touchinge chimney hearthes, And alsoe one fowerth parte of all taxes & payments as shalbee rated, taxed, or imposed on the hereby demised premisses by reason of any Act, Order, or Ordinance of Parliament or Order of the Kings Ma[jes]tie, his heires or successours, and that att such dayes & tymes & in such manner & forme as the same & every of them are or ought to bee paid; Or of and from the same and every of them shall and will from tyme to tyme acquite & discharge or have & kepe harmlesse the said Anthony Smith, his heires and assignes, and the demised premisses; and shall and will alsoe att the end or other sooner expiracion of this demise leave to & for the use of the said Anthony Smith, his heires or assignes, as well all and singular the goods, tooles, & implements particularly mencioned in a certen schedule or inventory to theis p[rese]nts annexed as alsoe all other the materialls & every parte thereof above mencioned in as good repaire, & fitted every in its proper place, as the same are att the commencement of this demise, reasonable use and wearinge allowed. And it is hereby covenanted and agreed that in case the said Anthony Smith, his heires or assignes, shall have occasion or shallbee minded att any tyme duringe this demise to fish a certen pond of him, the said Anthony Smith, called the Forked Pond, lyeinge belowe the said hammer, and shall give notice thereof to the said William Yalden, his exec[uto]rs or assignes, of such his or theire intencion, that then hee the said William Yalden, his exec[uto]rs, admi[nistrato]rs or assignes, shall & will from tyme to tyme for & duringe the space of one whole day to bee appointed by him the said Anthony Smith, his heires or assignes, stopp & stay the water which doth usually runn out of the ponde above in & by theis p[rese]nts demised into the said

pond called the Forked Pond, which water soe to bee stopped & stayed is for the more convenient takeinge out of the fish of him the said Anthony Smith beinge & to be in the said pond called the Forked Pond. And the said Anthony Smith doth hereby covenante & agree for himselfe, his heires, exec[uto]rs, & admi[nistrato]rs, to & with the said William Yalden, his exec[uto]rs & admi[nistrato]rs, by theis p[rese]nts That it shall & may bee lawfull to & for the said William Yalden, his exec[uto]rs & assignes, from tyme to tyme duringe this demise to deduct & abate out of the rent hereby reserved the other three partes, the whole in fower partes equally to bee devided, of all taxes, assessements, & payments as shall duringe this demise bee taxed or imposed on the hereby demised premisses by Act, Order, or Ordinance of Parliam[t] or order of the Kings Ma[jes]tie, his heires or successours ; And alsoe that the said William Yalden, his exec[uto]rs & admi[nistrato]rs, for & under the yearely rent before hereby reserved well & truly to bee paid & under, uppon, & accordinge to the covenants, graunts, articles, condicions, payments & agreements herein comprized shall or lawfully may well & in peace have, hold, use, occupy possesse, enjoy, and kepe the forge, hammer, ironworks & premisses before hereby demised with thappurtenances (except before excepted) for & duringe the tearme hereby graunted without any lett, trouble, interrupcion, or contradiccion of or by the said Anthony Smith, his heires or assignes. And whereas the said Anthony Smith hath now cutt & provided two hundred coards of wood[1] within the parish of Witley aforesaid, which said wood the said William Yalden hath received of him the said Anthony Smith att the rate & price of five shillinges the cord and doth hereby covenant & agree to pay him the said Anthony Smith, his exec[uto]rs or assignes, for the two hundred coards of wood aforesaid the full summe of fifty pounds of lawfull money of England in or uppon the first day of November next ensueinge the date of theis p[rese]nts ; And the said Anthony Smith doth hereby agree to and with the said William Yalden That hee the said Anthony Smith, his heires or assignes, shall or will on or before the mouth of May in the next yeare cut and provide two hundred coardes of woad more for him the said William Yalden within the parish of Witley aforesaid or Thursley in the said county of Surrey, which said coards of wood last mencioned are to bee sett upp accordinge to the usuall manner of the country, and which said coards of wood the said William Yalden doth hereby agree to accept and take of the said Anthony Smith, his heires, exec[uto]rs, or assignes, att the said rate and price of five shillinges the coard, and doth hereby covenante and agree to and with the said Anthony Smith, his exec[uto]rs and assignes That hee the said William Yalden, his

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[1] A "cord of wood," according to Bailey's *English Dictionary*, was "a parcel of fire-wood four foot broad, four foot high, and eight foot long."

heires, exec[uto]rs, or assignes, shall and will well and truly pay or cause to bee paid to the said Anthony Smith, his heires, exec[uto]rs, or assignes, for the two hundred coards of wood soe to bee provided as aforesaid the like summe of fifty poundes of lawfull money of England in or uppon the first day of November which shalbee in the yeare of our Lord God One thousand six hundred sixtie and seaven, which said coards of wood before mencioned it is hereby agreed shall and may bee coaled in the coppices of the said Anthony Smith where the same shall bee coarded and sett upp. And it is further agreed that the coales thereof ariseinge shalbee converted and used in, uppon, or about the Ironworkes before hereby demised accordinge to the intent, meaninge, agreement of the parties to theis p[rese]nts. And it is hereby further agreed that the said William Yalden shall and may make pitts in places convenient and take quench and cover of earth for the necessary coalinge of the coard wood before mencioned and have all usuall waies and passages for the carryinge away of the coales aforesaid, makeinge noe more wast and spoile then necessity shall require and makeinge fast such gates as shalbee opened for the carryinge away the same, which the said William Yalden agreeth and covenanteth accordingly to doe, And that without fraud or delay. In witnes whereof the parties first above named to theis p[rese]nte indentures interchangeably have sett theire hands and seales the day and yeare first above written.

[*Endorsed.*]

Memorandum that it is agreed by & betweene the parties to theis p[rese]nts that if it shall happen that any difference arise betweene them concerning the sufficiency of the wood that twoe indifferent persons shalbee chosen, the one by the said Wm. Yalden and the other by the said Anthony Smith, for the decideing thereof. And whereas the said William Yalden hath lately fixed three iron hoopes uppon the hammer beames It is hereby agreed by the said parties that the said Wm. Yalden shall att the end and expiracion of thie p[rese]nte lease take and carry the same away, unless the said Anthony Smith will give reasonable satisfaccion for the same and afterwardes sealed & delivered in the p[rese]nce of

[*Signed*] JNO. CHILDE
WM. CARTER
RICHARD SMITH.

[*Signed*]
ANTHONY SMITH.

The list of tools and plant given in the schedule which is referred to in this lease supplies most valuable material to help us to reconstruct all the internal fittings of a Wealden ironworks. The best contemporary account of the various processes employed in such works is that given by John Ray, the naturalist, in an appendix to his

Collection of English Words not generally used, which was first published in 1672. His account was reprinted by Mr. M. A. Lower, in his paper on the Sussex ironworks, in Vol II of the *Sussex Archæological Collections*, and I shall do no more than give a brief recapitulation of it here in order to explain the nature of the work done in each of the different departments which will be found noticed in the schedule.

The first process was the reduction of the ore and the casting of it into sows or pigs, which was done at the furnace. Before, however, the ore was ready for the furnace it had to be "mollified" in order to allow of its being readily broken into small pieces. This was done by placing alternate layers of charcoal with the layers of ore and burning the whole together. When the sows and pigs were taken out of the furnace they had to pass through the forge or hammer. In this there were at least two fires, called respectively the "finery" and the "chafery." The sows were first converted at the finery into "blooms," or four-square masses of about two feet in length, and next into "anconies," which were bars of about three feet in length with the ends left square and rough. At the chafery the rough ends of the anconies were rounded off and the bars were then ready for the market. It must be borne in mind that the chief purpose which the Wealden ironworks served was the production of bar-iron for the use of smiths and others as required, and although in many of the Sussex works, and in some of those also in Surrey and Kent, iron ordnance was made to a very large extent, the manufacture of it was, at all events in its inception, rather a bye product of the works, as was also the casting of the fire-backs and the smaller articles, more or less of ornamental design, which can be attributed to the old Wealden iron industry.

We may now proceed to consider our inventory of the tools and fittings which William Yalden took over with his lease of the Thursley works:—

A Schedule or Inventory of all and singuler the goodes, chattells, implements, and materialls as are to bee left by the said William Yalden his exec[uto]rs or assignes for the use of the said Anthony Smith, his heires or assignes, att thend, expiracion or other sooner determinacion of the tearme graunted by the lease whereto theis p[rese]nts are annexed accordinge to the forme, effect, true intent, and meaninge of a covenante in the said Lease comprised.

Att the Upper Finery.

Imprimis one hammer and anvill with a helve and armes fittly placed, twoe fore spiritt plates, one fore plate, one bottome plate, one twoewer plate, one loope plate, one plate before the finery hole, one fulling plate, twoe hare plates, twoe side plates adjoyninge to that worke, two paire of greate tonges, one paire of small tonges, one quashe, twoe fargons, twoe greate clames, one shovell, one chast sledge, a beame way anckrues, a new lock and key uppon the finery doore, and a good lock and key to the dwellinge house.

Att the Lower Finery & Chaffery.

Item one hammer and anvill with helve and armes fittinge to goe: one turnsowe. Item one bottome plate, one loope plate, one twoewer plate, two hare plates, one fore plate, twoe plates before the chaffery, one finery plate to sett the iron on and one eye of the hammer att the sinder hole, one paire of forginge tonges, one paire of small tonges, one greate clam, one ringer, twoe iron dishes, one quash to stopp the fire, one anvill to mend the tooles uppon, one sledge weights and scales att the hammer house doore fittinge to weigh twoe hundred of iron att one draught, and a sufficient lock uppon the hammer howse doore and twoe lockes to the dwellinge howse doore and a new lock to the forge doore and to the little roome there to lock theire tooles in, tonges greate & small in the whole eleaven.

In the Peate howse.

Item a new paire of bellowes boardes there to remaine att the pleasure of the said Anthony Smith or his assignes. Likewise

Att the Chaffery and Finery.

Item bellowes and lethers all fittinge to goe and goeinge with theire tacklinge then belonginge and what elce not sett downe beinge and belonginge to the worke, to remaine to the worke. And as for and concerninge the furnice there to bee att the will of the said Anthony Smith and his assignes to remove or carry away or otherwise to order att his or theire willes and pleasures.

With this schedule may be compared a similar one which was originally annexed to another of Anthony Smith's leases of his ironworks. The lease itself is not forthcoming, and I am unable in consequence to determine its exact date, although I think it probable that it was only a few years earlier than that to Yalden. In some instances it will be seen that the tools and fittings, both as to their respective numbers and their descriptions, correspond closely with those in the above list. But there is a somewhat different arrangement of the several departments of the works, and in addition, there is a detailed inventory of the contents of the furnace which is not found in the foregoing schedule. The corrections and later additions, which I note below, have been written in roughly in a cursive hand-writing that is not always very legible, and the whole may perhaps have been made to serve as a draft for a later inventory.

A Schedule or Inventorie indented witnessinge and declareinge all the Bellowes, Anviles, Workinge tooles, and ymplements wch are intended and agreed to be demysed by the said Anthony Smith unto the said Henry Penfould (thelder) and Henry Penfould (the yonger) wth the Hammer, Forge, Furnace, and Ironworks in the Indenture hereunto annexed, mencioned, and expressed, and are agreed to be lefte there at the ende of the Tearme.

At the Furnace.

Imprimis one payre of furnace bellowes wth leathers and things fittinge to them, one dam plate, twoe plats at the furnace mouthe, one furnace beame and weight, one greate rynger, three other ryngers, twoe turn'd sowes, one shipp, one hurdgier, one stopper, one twewer trole, one twewer hook, twoe myne hammers, two myne sifters, a plate lyinge in the founders house, one vent, fyve wheelebarrowes, twelve coale basketts, twoe ladders, twoe brasses, two hursts and brights to them.

At the Upper Fynerie.

Item [one payre of fynerie bellowes wth verie good leathers *erased*] twoe foresper plats, one fore plate, one bottome plate, one twewer plate, one [twoe *erased*] loope plats, one plate before the sinder hole, one fullinge plate, two hare plates, twoe side plates adjoynynge to

that worke, two payre of greate tongs, one [twoe *erased*] payre of small tongs, one quas [one rynger *erased*], twoe furgons, twoe greate clams, one shovle, one cast sledge, a beame to weigh anconells. (*In a different handwriting:* A new lock uppon the finerie dore, a hamer and ane bill and helfe and armes redy placed, a locke to the dwelling house).

At the Chafery.

Item one chafery payre of bellowes, one fynerie payre of bellowes, (*added in a different handwriting:* and a hammer and anvill and helfe and armes wth all tacklinge therunto belonging redy to go, one fulling plate), one bottome plate, one twewer plate, one hare plate, one foresperret plate, one foreplate, one plate lyinge over the foresperret, one plate lyinge over the twewer, one plate lyinge before the sinder hole, three brasses and twoe boyghts about the Chafery, one eye of a hammer at the sinder hole of the Chafery.

At the Lower Fynerie.

Item one bottome plate, one loope plate, one twewer plate, two hare plates (*written above in different handwriting:* one ringer, two furgons), one foresperrett plate, one foreplate, twoe plats betwene the Chafery and the fynerie to sett the Iron on, and one eye of a hammer at the sinder hole, one payre of greate heateinge tongs, one payre of forginge tongs, one payre of small tongs, one greate clam, one rynger, one furgon, one quas to stopp the fyer, one anvill to mende the tooles uppon, one sledge, seaven hammer helves, fower rabbetts for the use of the worke, weights and scoales at the Hammer house dore fittinge to weighe twoe hundred of Iron at one draught, and a sufficient lock uppon the Hammer house dore (*added in a different handwriting:* one neew lock and key to the Iron howse, and two locks to the dwelling howse, and a neew lock & key to the Forge dor, and a neew locke to the toole howse and in the peate howse a neew paire of bellows bords to remaine at the pleasure of the said landld (*? landlord*) and his assignes, and suffissient waights and scales to way two hundred of iron.

On a small slip of paper attached to this schedule is the following:—

An inventary of the tooles which was att the hamers when Mr. Dibble left them.

A leaven peare of tonges, waites & scales anoufe to waie twc hundred besid smale waites, 8 clams, 2 eyron rackes, 2 eyron dishes.

It will have been noticed that in his lease to Yalden of the ironworks Anthony Smith describes himself as of Rake, and it is probable that until some time shortly

after the date of this lease he continued to reside there. A little before his death, however, he appears to have made some grant of Rake and other estates in favour of his great nephew Anthony Smith Meale, the son of his nephew and executor Andrew Meale, and the grandson of his sister Elizabeth, the wife of John Meale, clerk, of Gathill in Ireland. This would have been of course subject to his wife's interest under the settlement of 1629. She appears to have died in 1675.[1] According to the court rolls of the manor of Witley, Anthony Smith Meale, in 1675 or 1676, being then eighteen years of age, claimed, through his father Andrew Meale, Rake, a part of Sattenham, and Nutwell as inherited from Anthony Smith. In Anthony Smith's own will dated 25 April, 1668, he describes himself merely as of Witley.

On 29th June, 1667, Anthony Smith obtained a confirmation of arms, in which a few changes were made in the coat previously borne by him.[2] Both the old and the new arms are shown in the armorial glass at Rake. Several of the shields which appear in the windows here have already been noticed in the present paper, but the following general account of the whole group may now be given. In all there are eight shields, three being on large ovals with helms and mantlings, one on a large simple shield, and the remaining four on small diamond-shaped quarries. The shields were formerly in two different rooms of the house, four (two large and two small) in each, but when the house was restored about the year 1880 they were brought together in the hall.

The undifferenced arms of the Smiths, argent, on a bend between two unicorns' heads erased azure three lozenges or, are seen in three of the larger panes, in two of which they are impaled with those of Harward as already described, the shield representing the arms of Anthony Smith of Merrow. The original Smith crest, a demi-bull out of a coronet, is painted on two of these

[1] Her will was proved P. C. C., 27 January, 1675–6.
[2] Guillim, *Display of Heraldry* (1724), p. 163.

panes, being, in one case, coupled with the Harward crest. Henry Smith, who married Elizabeth Bell, is represented in one of the smaller quarries, the Smith arms as above being differenced with a mullet sable (Henry being the third son), and impaled with those of Bell already noticed. In this instance the chevron on the latter coat has been left uncoloured. The mullet also appears in the Smith quarter of each of the remaining small quarries. In Harl. MS. 1561 and also in Brit. Mus. Addit. MS. 5533 (the Heralds' Visitation of 1662—1668), the crest of Smith of Milford is also differenced with a mullet. The elder Anthony is represented on two of the small quarries, the Smith arms being impaled in one case with those of Muschamp (his first wife), namely, or, three bars gules, and in the other with those of his second wife Allen. The younger Anthony has an impalement, also on a small quarry, of his earlier Smith coat with that of Hoare (his wife's family), namely, sable bordered or, three cinquefoils argent pierced gules; and on a large pane his new arms of 1667, the Smith coat without the mullet differencing, and also without the lozenges on the bend, quartered with Bell, and with a unicorn's head (in place of the demi-bull) out of a coronet for crest.

The will of "Anthony Smith of Witley, esquire," bears date 25 April, 20 Chas. II (1668), and is an interesting document, a considerable number of the testator's relatives being mentioned therein. The following are the provisions and bequests:—

Testator to be buried by his ancestors in Witley. £50 to be bestowed in his funeral.

£20 to poor people of Witley and Thursley, to be bestowed at his funeral in bread and money.

40*s*. to the minister who should preach the funeral sermon.

£100 to poor boys and girls in the parishes of Witley and Thursley, for placing them apprentice to some lawful trade (£10 apiece to six boys and four girls such as are fatherless or poor men's children).

£80 (40*s*. apiece) to forty of the ancientest poor people in the said parishes of Witley and Thursley (twenty men and twenty women), to buy the men black coats and the women black gowns to keep them

warm; to be provided by the executors at the funeral or within one month after; and if not at the funeral, then 20*s.* to a minister to preach them a sermon at their first wearing of their said coats and gowns.

Any wainscot, glass, benches, stools, chairs, hangings, frames, tables, cupboards, brewing vessels, furnaces, troughs, hutches, bowls, vessels, tubs, barrels, pewter, brass, bedsteads, trunks, chests, jacks, andirons, spits, or any other standers or implements of household stuff or husbandry or materials belonging to the iron mills in or about testator's dwelling-house, or any of his houses within the parishes of Witley or Thursley, not to be removed, sold or disposed of, but held and enjoyed by those who shall be entitled to estates and interest in the same houses and iron mills, otherwise than as afterwards disposed of.

To his loving wife the plate, jewels, feather beds, bolsters, blankets, rugs, curtains, vallances, sheets, table linen, napkins, clothes, and hangings in his said dwelling-house and outhouses, and all cattle, corn, and hay, wood, fother, and dung in or about his dwelling-house, outhouses, barns, and grounds in his own possession, and fish in the pond near his dwelling-house and £300.

To his brother Thomas Smith £5 and to Thomas's daughter Mary Smith £50.

To his niece Mabel, the wife of Henry Sadd, haberdasher, of London, £50, and £10 apiece to every child she should have living at testator's death.

[According to a marginal note at the Probate Registry: To his niece Ely, the wife of John Barnes of Drury Lane, cheesemonger, £50, and £10 to each of her children living at testator's decease.]

To his niece Barbara, wife of Henry Lyon of Holborn, grocer, £50, and £10 to each of her children living at testator's decease.

To his niece Lettice, the wife of John Chittie of Milford, Surrey, yeoman, £50, and £10 to each of her children living at testator's decease.

To his cousin, John Smith of Culmer, £50, and £10 to each of his children living at testator's decease.

To his cousin Richard Smith of Moushill £50, and £10 to each of his children living at testator's decease.

To his cousin Andrew Meale £50, and £10 to each of his children living at testator's decease.

To his godson Anthony Smith, son of Richard Smith of Peper Harrow, £5.

To his godson Anthony Smith, son of Richard Smith, carpenter, £5.

To his cousin John Paine of Weller Street, if living at his decease, £20, and to all his children then living 40*s.* apiece. If John be dead the said legacy is to go to his wife, and if she be dead then amongst his children living at testator's death.

To Henry Paine, son of the said John, testator's apprentice, a further sum of £5.

To his servant Jane Paine £20, and to her two sisters, the daughters of his cousin Henry Paine, deceased, £10 apiece if living at his death.

To his cousin George Payne, servant to Arthur Onslow, esquire, £20.

To all his household servants with him at the time of his death £5 apiece.

To his brother Thomas Smith and all and every his brothers-in-law and to his wife's sister 40*s.* apiece to buy mourning rings.

To his neighbour Widow Snelling £5.

To Katherine the wife of Thomas Punter, his late servant, £5.

To his kinsman Thomas Harward of Merrow £5.

£200 for the purchase of lands to be conveyed to the Churchwardens and Overseers of the parishes of Witley and Thursley for the benefit of the poor of those parishes (viz., to sixty in Witley and forty in Thursley), viz., on Christmas Eve the Churchwardens and Overseers to give 2*s.* apiece in bread and beef to so many of the poorest sort of persons in Witley and Thursley proportionately as the income will extend at that rate, 1*s.* 6*d.* in beef and 6*d.* in bread, to be delivered at the testator's manor house in Witley, an account to be given to the persons interested in the manor of Witley on or before Candlemas Day.

The persons interested in the said manor are to permit his dear and loving wife to dig peat on Pudmore Common while she inhabiteth at Witley.

To his cousin Allen Carr of Chichester, esquire, and Richard Cowper of Ditcham, esquire, £5 apiece, and they are to be the overseers.

The rest of his ready money, goods, chattels, debts, mortgages and personal estate to Joan his dearly-beloved wife and to his said nephew Andrew Meale and Richard Smith of Moushill, all of whom were to be his executors.

To this will a codicil dated 15 February, 1668–9, was added. It is interesting in this to note Anthony Smith's continued interest in the preservation of the fish in his ponds. The codicil recites the fact that Allen Carr, one of the overseers, had died since the making of the will and desires that the testator's honoured friend, Arthur Onslow of Clandon, esquire, should fill that office in conjunction with Richard Cooper. The following additional bequests are made:—

To the said Arthur Onslow two hundred of testator's best carps in any of his ponds adjoining to his iron works in Witley and Thursley. Three hundred more of his next best carps in the said ponds to his said loving wife, and the ponds and their appurtenances to her for one year for the drawing and taking of the said carps. The remainder of the fish to the person who has the freehold of the ponds, to be preserved and kept for store.

£60 to the Churchwardens of the parish of Witley to buy a fifth bell, to be the great bell or tenor, to be hung in the steeple of Witley Church.

£30 to be expended in the purchase of land to be conveyed to six parishioners, the income to be given to the ringers of the parish church. Peals to be rung in Easter week, Whitsun week, on the birthday and day of restoration of his Majesty, and at Christmas. The income from the said investment to be expended as the churchwardens think fit.

A memorandum is added to the probate register of this will to the effect that on or about 5 October, 1669, Anthony Smith gave verbal directions that the money saved by his wife during her coverture and put out in her own name or in trust for her own use, or that she had in her custody, should be reckoned as her own. Verbal directions were also given by him on the same day repeating the provisions made in the above codicil.

The will with the codicil was proved in the Archdeaconry Court of Surrey on 11th May, 1670, by Joan Smith, Andrew Meale, and Richard Smith, the executors named. According to the mural tablet to Anthony Smith's memory in Witley Church he died on 6 October, 1670, but in view of the date of the probate of his will, if the day of the month is correctly given on this tablet, the year is probably an error for 1669. He is described as "Anthony Smith, esq., Lord of the Mannor, who was pentioner to K. Charles ye 1st & to K. Charles ye 2nd. He marryed with Joane the daughter of John Hoare of Farnham gen^t and to this parish he was an ample benefactor."

After his death we are no longer further concerned with the Thursley ironworks in connection with the former owners of Rake. But it is interesting to note that, whereas they are amongst the last to have been erected in Surrey, so also do they seem to have been

the last to have been stopped. On 9th February, 1767, before a meeting of the commissioners for repairing the road leading from Kingston to Sheetbridge, when there was a proposal to remove the toll-gate between Guildford and Godalming, it was argued in favour of the measure that the use of the Sheetbridge road had greatly increased since the extension of the navigation to Godalming, by, amongst other things, the traffic to and from the forge or ironworks between Milford and Hindhead, which then contributed nothing to the support of the road. On the other side it was argued that not more than one carriage in a week went with materials to the forge, but at all events there was no question but that there was some traffic and that these ironworks were still in active existence.[1]

Whether or not Anthony Smith Meale, who succeeded his great-uncle in the ownership of Rake, ever resided there is not apparent. He was married at Witley on 5th May, 1681, to Ann the daughter of Stephen Humphrey, and his children by this marriage appear to have been baptized there. In 1686 he signed a parochial account of Witley, as an inhabitant of the parish. In the Act of Probate of Mrs. Meale's will, 11th February, 1689–90, she is described as late of Witley. But several children of Anthony Smith Meale by his second wife, Amy Crompton, were baptized at Godalming between the years 1690 and 1700, and he himself is described as of Godalming in some deeds of January, 1698–9, and February, 1700–1.[2] He voted for knights of the shire in respect of property in Witley in 1705 and 1710, and in the latter year is described as a resident in Godalming.

In 1706 he mortgaged Rake, and a recovery suffered by him and his son John Meale in the Easter term of this year of three messuages, one water corn mill, and various parcels of land, meadow, pasture, and wood,

[1] *The proposal for removing the Godalming Turnpike considered.* Pamphlet. London, 1767.

[2] For notes of these deeds in private possession and some others quoted below, I am indebted to the courtesy of a member of the Society.

with common of pasture for all beasts in Witley[1] was doubtless connected with this mortgage and in view possibly of a resettlement of the property. If so, it is evident that Rake mill, like many others of the old fulling mills of Surrey, had, with the decay of the cloth industry, already been converted to other uses. In Hilary term, 1710, another recovery was suffered by John Meale and his father of three messuages, one water-mill, and lands, meadow, pasture, and moor, including five acres of land covered with water, in Witley and Tuesley.[2] This recovery appears to have been connected with a transfer of the above mortgage, to which Anthony Smith Meale, then described as of Witley, and his son and heir-apparent, John Meale, were parties. Anthony Smith Meale was buried at Witley on 29th September, 1723.

His said son John Meale, by will dated 11 October, 1739, devised the reversion after the decease of his brother (*i. e.*, his half-brother) William and Sarah the wife of the said William, without issue, in his messuages or tenements, mill, farms, lands, &c. in the parish of Witley and tithing of Tuesley, then in the tenures or occupations of John Marner and William Hogsflesh, to his nephew John Meale, son of his brother (*i. e.*, half-brother) Anthony Meale. This will was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 3rd January, 1739-40. I am informed that the testator's tombstone was, some forty years ago, in the chancel of Witley Church, and was removed later to the north-east end of the nave, where it served as a hearth-stone to one of the stoves, but that it has now disappeared.

William Meale, mentioned in the above will, died without issue on 19th September, 1744, but his wife Sarah survived him until 23rd August, 1770. In the meanwhile and before 31st December, 1747, John Meale the nephew had died unmarried and intestate, leaving his sister Ann Meale his heiress-at-law. She married

[1] Recovery Roll, 5 Anne, East., ro. 84.
[2] Recovery Roll, 8 Anne, Hil., ro. 148.

her cousin Thomas Woods of Godalming, clothier, and by deeds of lease and release dated 31 December, 1747, and 1 January, 1747–8, a settlement was made in anticipation of this marriage of the reversion of the premises mentioned in the uncle John Meale's will.

John, the eldest son of this marriage, resided at Rake at the time of his own marriage in 1771 and until his death in 1799. In November, 1771, he and his parents barred the entail created by the above marriage settlement by recovery,[1] and by deed conveyed it to trustees for the use of the parents during their lives and the life of the survivor, with remainder to the said John Woods.

Thomas Woods died in 1779, his wife surviving him until 1805. She survived also her son John, who died in 1799. By his will dated 28 July 1799,[2] John devised Rake to his wife and two of his sons in trust for various uses. In 1805 the property was conveyed to Thomas Woods, one of the sons, who resided there for many years.

In 1829 Thomas Woods sold part of the estate to Mr. John Coleman, the owner of the adjoining premises at Sattenham. In 1836 the remainder of the property, including the house, mill, and pond, was sold to Mr. Thomas Durrant, who also resided there for many years. Mr. Durrant died in 1879 and the property was then sold to the trustees of the Busbridge Estates and the house restored and enlarged. Its present owner is the Hon. Violet Monckton.

In conclusion, I must express my cordial thanks to a member of our Society who has furnished me with much information and with the references to many of the documents which I have quoted in the course of this paper. My thanks are also due in the matter of the illustrations to Mrs. Cavan-Irving, the present tenant of Rake, Miss Hall Hall, and Mr. Leonard Eagleton, for the loan of photographs and drawings.

[1] Recovery Roll, 12 Geo. III, Mich., ro. 197.
[2] Prob. Arch. C. Surrey, 19 Feb. 1800.

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NOTES ON THE ARCHITECTURE OF RAKE HOUSE.

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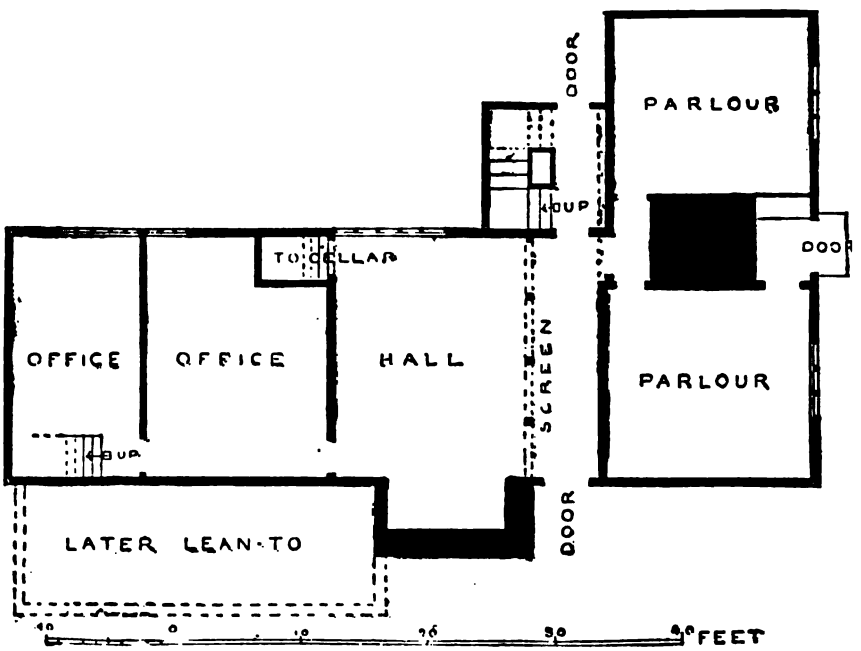
RAKE HOUSE is an extremely interesting specimen of the sort of house that was built by the old servants of the Court, who in the time of Elizabeth and James I acquired so many small properties in Surrey. It is particularly interesting, because from the time it was acquired by the Durrant family in 1836 till 1882, when I was called in to restore it for the Busbridge estate, it had been left untouched, and was probably in much the same condition as 100 years previously, or indeed as when the builders left it. The windows to the parlours, as well as the timber work on that side, which is the south, had decayed and been replaced, but the armorial glass had been preserved.

A flourishing colony of owls had their home in the dove-house, and more strange still, the fine stone walls enclosing the garden were covered with the Ceterach fern. This is noticed in the *Letters of Rusticus* as having once existed in a few places in the neighbourhood, but had since become extinct. The pond contained a number of immense carp, which may very well have been placed there by Anthony Smith himself.

The plan of the house given on the following page presented several features of interest. All plans of such houses previous to the end of the 16th century seem to have been on the lines so well described by Mr. Bayley in Vol. IV of our *Collections*. In these, three doors open out of one side of a central hall to the pantry, buttery, and cellar or stairs; on the other side of the hall was the Solar or, as it was called later, the parlour.

In this example the hall seems to have been already deposed from its place. What was left of the screen seemed to be the remains of a post partition that had perhaps once been filled with plaster, but the posts were so rough it was impossible to tell if they were original or no. It is probable that this, which I have called the hall, was always intended for the kitchen. I think this



RAKE HOUSE—GROUND PLAN.

must have been the case, as there is no sign of any further doors to outbuildings; the door to the lean-to was cut through the original framing.

The two offices probably answered to the old buttery and pantry, although the access is different. Stairs led down to a cellar in which was a shallow well of clear spring water.

The parlour wing is of a plan which seems to have become typical; there was an immense chimney block

in the middle, through which a passage has since been cut without interfering with either fireplace. The parlour on the west, into which the outer door enters, was panelled to a height of about 3 feet only; the other parlour has complete panelling the height of the room, and a very delicately carved oak mantelpiece on which are the initials H. B. (for Henry Bell), and the date 1602.

The plan, which I give, of Hawlands in Chiddingfold, shows another version of this particular plan. This house must be older, as it has the diagonal (or dragon) beams which enable the upper story to project on both sides. Since my plan was taken, further work on the roof shows that there was a wing attached to what is called the kitchen. Evidence of early date is also given by the very unusual position of the stairs at Hawlands. This position, starting from the side of the large fireplace and returning over the top of the ingle, seems to have been the original rule for cottages and small houses; owing to the extreme inconvenience, it is seldom that they are found remaining. I have found one in a cottage called "Cobden's," at Tickner's Heath, on the borders of this county, and I was fortunate enough to find one, in the process of demolition, in one of the very interesting stone cottages in the neighbourhood of Stroud in Gloucestershire. This was a winding stair of stone of almost inconceivable awkwardness, and, as far as I could find, a rare specimen there.

Ground plan, Hawlands

Mr. Herbert Hutchinson, of Haslemere, has shown me the plans of a most interesting old cottage, named "Hazelhurst," near Hindhead; this throws light on the origin of this plan of chimney and doors.

The framework of an old open-roofed hall remained here, with the marks of smoke on the rafters from the

old open central hearth. At a later date a floor had been put in and a block of chimneys similar to that at Hawlands built. Another kitchen and offices was also added in the position of that at Rake. Stairs went up at the side of ingle as at Hawlands, but it seems doubtful if these were ancient.

The roof is very steep, and framed with king-posts on large cambered beams supported by fine arched struts. The doorway was of very early form, cut into an arch out of two spreading balks, and the hall would not be later than 14th century, and was possibly earlier.

A feature of much interest at Rake is the staircase; so great an authority as Mr. Gotch says that the genesis of the balustraded staircase is obscure; here we have at least one step clearly defined. As Mr. Bayley pointed out, the earliest stairs wound round a newel or were built between solid walls; in this case the stairs ascend in short flights round a frame composed of four oak corner posts, the space between which was filled with stud and plaster flush with the posts. The framing runs up to about 3 feet above the top landing, and is finished with an oak table top. At Borde Hill, a fine old house near Cuckfield in Sussex, is a similar staircase on rather larger scale, but in that case the framing runs up to a second floor.

This form is evidently the transition from the old stairs enclosed with solid walls to the square planned stairs with newels and balustrades; all that is required is to leave out the plaster between the corner posts and substitute a rail and turned balusters or carved planks, and to cut asunder the posts and work them as newels, as was done later. The important practical reason for this latter development was the advantage of being able to pass large furniture over the tops of the newels.

On the first floor over the parlour adjoining the stairs was the state room, panelled with a carved frieze and mantelpiece; the carving of this and the other mantelpiece below are unusually delicate, very different from the rough work often found at this time.

On the first floor a passage ran along on the stairs

CARVED MANTELPIECE AT RAKE.

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close to the house, but has been considerably curtailed on this side.

The square dove-house, with four gables, that stands in the grounds, is an uncommon survival of what was once a frequent feature.

With the exception of the oak already mentioned, the other oak mantelpieces and fittings have been imported.

Attached to the top rail of the panelling were small roundels of oak 1½ inch diameter by ½ inch thick; these were originally fastened to the rail with four oak pegs, but in some cases, as in that now in the Museum at Guildford, a screw had later been put through the middle; these are rare fittings to find surviving, and were fixed so that moveable hangings might be hung to them with loops.

It will be well to add to what Mr. Giuseppi has said of the glass, an exact description.

On large ovals, with helmets and rich mantlings: No. 1, the coat of Anthony, son of Henry Smith; arg., a bend az. between two unicorns' heads erased az., for Smith, quarterly with arg., a chevron gu. with three bars gemelle between three hawks' bells, for Bell; crest a unicorn's head out of a coronet. No. 2, Smith, as before, but the bend is charged with three lozenges bendwise or (omitted on the previous coat only); the crest is a demi-bull or of a ducal coronet, being that of the Yorkshire family. No. 3, the coat of Anthony, father of Henry Smith; Smith impaling az., a lion rampant arg. over all on a fesse three roses gu. for Harward (of Merrow); double, a demi-bull Smith, and a demi-stag ducally gorged and attired for Harward. No. 4, a large shield, Smith impaling Harward. On small qua

Tracing of Armorial Glass at Rake.

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No. 5, the arms of Henry Smith; Smith (with a mullet sable as third son of Anthony) impaling Bell (the chevron not coloured), labelled Smith, Bell. No. 6, the arms of Anthony, grandson of Henry Smith; Smith impaling, sable-bordered or, three cinquefoils arg. pierced gules, labelled Hoare (of Farnham, but the coat will be found recorded under Hore, co. Warwick). No. 7, the coat of Anthony, son of Henry Smith (with the mullet), impaling or, three bars gu. for Muschamp (of Peckham), first wife. No. 8, Smith, as before, impaling sa., a cross potent or, for Allen, for the second wife of Anthony, labelled Smith, Allen.

The bearing of Allen, in the church at Witley, is given by Manning as a cross patonce, probably by mistake.

It may be noted here, that although Rake was devised by Anthony Smith to his great nephew named Meale, the main property went to his brother Thomas. It is not clear where his family lived at this time, as there is no evidence that the Courthouse at Witley, which must have been of very ancient date, had ever been adapted to the needs of the 18th century. About the end of the reign of George II, Thomas Smith, great nephew of Anthony, built for himself Milford House, an interesting specimen of Georgian work. His daughter and heiress conveyed the property to Philip Carteret Webb, son of the distinguished antiquary of the same name, who owned Busbridge at Godalming; his direct descendant Robert William Webb now owns the house and a large property adjoining. Pepys tells us that in his time, it was said that "the old rule was, that a family might remain fifty miles from London, one hundred years; one hundred miles from London, two hundred years, and so farther or nearer London more or less years."

Strangers to Surrey, imagining the county to be a suburb of London, often suggest that there are, of course, no old families in it. This is only one instance out of many in which, in most parts of the county, families still hold the estates that their ancestors acquired in the days of Elizabeth and James I.

In connection with the Smith family, it may be as well to take the opportunity to notice a house at Milford, Hurst Farm, now part of the Webb estate and in the

tenancy of Mr. Wm. Rothwell: this is shown opposite the preceding page. The outside has been cemented, which conceals the timber-work; there is a small porch which leads into what was probably the hall, but the further part has been partitioned off and forms the kitchen. There are parlours on each side, and the only staircase to the house is one winding round a central newel. This is in a back wing, and is perhaps part of an earlier house; apparently the staircase that was so generally put in, in later days, has never been put here. In a blocked light over a door at the side is a coat of arms on a quarry, viz.—Quarterly, (1) and (4) gules two crescents in chief or (Payne), (2) azure five fusils argent, (3) azure a fess nebuly between three crescents or.

The Paynes, as shown in Mr. Giuseppi's paper, had intermarried with the Smiths.

The illustrations are from my book on *Old Cottage and Domestic Architecture in S.W. Surrey*, with the exception of the tracing from the glass.

NOTES ON THE HISTORY OF THE MANOR OF WITLEY.

BY

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IN writing a short paper upon the former associations of Witley, I think that I may fairly say that few similar parishes can claim a more distinguished or interesting number of historical personages as having been connected, in some cases very closely, with what is a comparatively small and isolated village.

For many centuries the manor was among the possessions of royal and noble persons, and there are various memorials of them in the church which will be mentioned more in detail later on, and special privileges were enjoyed by the tenants of the manor, as part of the ancient demesne of the Crown.

I will now give a rough list of the holders of the manor from the earliest time to the present day.

Earl Godwin (died 1053), held Witley at the time of Edward the Confessor: but after the Conquest the lordship was granted to the Norman family of de Aquila, who held it with, or as part of, the honour of that name for about a century and a-half, though with several intervals of forfeiture. Eugenulph, a member of this family, is said to have fallen at the battle of Hastings; and it is supposed that the manor of Witley was granted to his son Richer. According to *Domesday Book* (*circ.* 1081–6), Gilbert, the son of Richer de Aigle, then held Witley, which doubtless descended with the other de Aquila estates to his son Richard and grandson Gilbert. This Gilbert married a sister of the

Earl of Warren, and early in the reign of John forfeited Witley and his other estates.[1] Dugdale suggests that he died. In April, 1226, a protection was granted to him or another Gilbert de Aquila who had gone abroad; and, in the following December, he had permission to pass to and from Normandy, so long as he served the King faithfully.[2] In 1226–7 he recovered the estates after a period of escheat.[3] This Gilbert, with a body of his retainers, was abroad with Henry III about 1230,[4] but his estates soon after again fell into the hands of the Crown[5] by forfeiture, or perhaps in consequence of his death, without heirs capable of holding lands under the English Crown. He appears to have been identical with one Gilbert de Aquila who, under a licence of May, 1229,[6] founded the priory of Michelham, Sussex, for the health of the souls of himself, his wife Isabella, and his children, &c.[7]; and, it may be remarked, directions were given in 123½ for an enquiry into his lands, with a view to the grant of dower to his wife Isabella.[8] One Peter de Rivallis received a grant of the de Aquila estates in 1232,[9] subject to compensation in the event of the King restoring them to the right heirs of Gilbert by a peace, or of his free will; and in 1234[10] they were granted to Gilbert Marshall, Earl of Pembroke, subject to compensation on the occurrence of a like contingency; as also, apparently, to a restoration to the Crown in the event of the King restoring to the Earl his own estates in Normandy. This last provision is of interest, as pointing to a possible reason for the later escheats of the de Aquila estates, viz., that the great Norman nobles had to make their choice between retaining their English

[1] See Dugdale's *Baronage*, and the Testa de Nevill (*circ.* 1212).
[2] Patent Rolls, 10 Henry III, m. 6, and 11 Henry III, m. 12.
[3] Rot. Fin., 11 Henry III, Part I, m. 12.
[4] Patent Roll, 14 Henry III, m. 3d.
[5] Rot. Fin., 16 Henry III, m. 7.
[6] Patent Roll, 13 Henry III, m. 7.
[7] Dugdale's *Baronage*.
[8] Patent Roll, 16 Henry III, m. 9.
[9] Charter Roll, 16 Henry III, m. 5 (June and July).
[10] Charter Roll, 19 Henry III, m. 16.

estates by allegiance to the English Crown, or their Norman estates by transferring that allegiance to the King of France, who was then in possession of Normandy. Witley was undoubtedly part of the estates granted to the Earl of Pembroke.[1] He subsequently fell into disgrace, but in 1240 made his peace, on the condition of restoring the de Aquila possessions to the King.[2]

In the following year, the honour of Aquila with its appurtenances was granted to Peter of Savoy, the uncle of the Queen, Eleanor of Provence, to hold during pleasure; and, in 1246, to him and his heirs.[3]

The new lord seems to have dealt with his tenants in an arbitrary manner, and (*circ.* 1258-9,[4]) they appealed to the law courts against an addition of £18 : 7*s.* 6*d.* to the rents which they had been accustomed to pay when the manor had been in the hands of the kings of England. Peter, however, pleaded that the manor had never been part of the ancient demesne of the Crown of England; and, strangely enough, gained the day by an appeal to the *Domesday Book*, a record which appears to have been held to prove the contrary in the reign of Henry IV.

In 1264, after Peter's death, his English estates were granted to Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester, to hold during pleasure, and to account for the proceeds to the King,[5] and in 1268, Henry III and Queen Eleanor bestowed the honour "Del egle" with all the appurtenances upon their dear son Edward and his heirs, kings of England.[6]

It seems, however, that the manor of Witley remained in, or came into the possession of Queen Eleanor, either

[1] Placita de Corona, Mich., 19 & 20 Henry III.

[2] *Annales Monastici* (Dunstaple), Vol. III, page 151, and Charter Roll, 24 Henry III, m. 2.

[3] Patent Roll, 25 Henry III, m. 2, and Charter Roll, 30 Henry III, m. 6, schedule.

[4] Placit de Jur. and Ass., 43 Henry III.

[5] Patent Roll, 48 Henry III, m. 8.

[6] Ibid., 53 Henry III, m. 24.

as heir to her late uncle Peter of Savoy,[1] or as part of her dower.[2] In her letters patent of 12 January, 1272,[3] she recognised that her late uncle, being thereto moved by some of his acquaintance for a certain contempt of the tenants, had possessed himself of the profits of their tenements, &c.; and that, by a blameable attempt, customs and other subsidies had been enacted of them; and, being sensible that it is a pious thing, and highly pleasing to God, to remit in mercy those things which are introduced through passion, to the depression of any state, she remitted for ever the increase of the profits, together with the arrears, for the salvation of the souls of her late Lord and King Henry and of the said Peter, &c. The tenants were to continue the small rent, labour, and custom previously rendered, and forgive the rancour and oppressions of the said Peter, and yearly perform some service to the honour of God and the glorious virgin his mother, in the church of Witle, for the souls of her aforesaid Lord and King Henry and her uncle Peter.

Grants of the manor were made by the Queen to her steward, Guy Ferre (*circ.* 1275), and to Guy and his wife (*circ.* 127$\frac{8}{9}$); and, although it was exchanged for other property, the husband, then *Sir* Guy, received another grant for life (*circ.* 1289).[4] In the interval, viz., in 1283, the King gave directions for the holding of a market every Friday.[2] The Queen Eleanor died in 1291; and on 25th June, 1294, Witley had the honour of a visit from Edward I, in the course of a journey to Portsmouth.[5]

The manor appears to have remained for a time in the hands of the King, and there is a very interesting account of the receipts and expenditure, especially in connection with the farming operations, between the 9th April and Michaelmas, 1303.[6]

[1] Report. Placit de quo Warranto, Hilary T., 12 Rich. II.
[2] Close Roll, 11 Edward I, m. 7.
[3] Recitals in Charter, 16 Elizabeth.
[4] See Patent Rolls, 4 Edw. I, m. 36; 7 Edw. I, m. 23; 8 Edw. I, m. 27; and 17 Edw. I, m. 1.
[5] Patent Roll, 22 Edward I, m. 14.
[6] Ministers' Accounts, 33/10.

Margaret, the second wife of Edward I, held the manor and park, apparently as part of her dower,[1] and in 1313 she was required to supply 5 oaks from her Park of Wytteley fit for making shingles to cover the King's great hall at Westminster.[2] Moreover, in 1313 and 1314, commissions were issued for enquiry into the conduct of persons who had broken into her closes and hunted without license, &c.[3]

On 29th July, 1324, Witley was visited by Edward II, on his way from Porchester to Windsor,[4] and in 1329 the park at least was held by his widow, Isabella, on whose complaint a commission was issued to enquire concerning persons who had broken into the park.[5]

Philippa, the celebrated wife of Edward III, probably came into possession of the manor in February, 133$\frac{2}{3}$, as there is an account of sums collected by her Receiver between the 4th day of that month and 24th January, 133$\frac{6}{7}$;[6] and, in 1363, she granted a lease thereof to one Andrew Tyndale for the term of her life at an annual rent of £20, he keeping the storehouses in repair.[7] After her death in 1369, the King granted another lease to the said Andrew, then described as his valet, for 20 years, at an increased rent of £33.[8]

One Mundana Danos or Denys of Aquitaine, nurse of Richard II, held the manor from 1378 to at least as late as 1423; and in 138$\frac{0}{1}$, William Rauf, the King's tailor, who had married her, was granted the reversion in the event of his surviving her; a contingency which does not appear to have arisen.[9] During the reigns of Richard II and Henry IV, the tenants obtained the

[1] The Honor of Aquila with its Hundreds, Manors, &c., formed part of her dower. See Rymer's *Fœdera*, Vol. I, Parts 3 and 4.

[2] Close Roll, 6 Edw. II, m. 15 and m. 14.

[3] Patent Rolls, 7 Edw. II, m. 23d and 22d; and 8 Edw. II, m. 29d.

[4] Close Rolls, 18 Edw. II, m. 38.

[5] Patent Roll, 3 Edward III, Part II, m. 19d.

[6] Ministers' Acc., 1091/1. [7] Ibid., 1015/9.

[8] *Rot. Originalium in Curia Scaccarii Abbreviatio*, Vol. 2, page 304.

[9] Patent Rolls, 1 Rich. II, Part IV, m. 11; 4 Rich. II, Part II, m. 13; 1 Henry IV, Part III, m. 34; and 1 Henry VI, Part III, m. 6. See also Exch. K. R. Inquis. (Various), File 302.

recognition of a right to be exempted from contribution towards the expenses of knights attending Parliament, on the grounds that the manor was part of the ancient demesne, and that they had not been accustomed to contribute, &c. In the course of the proceedings, a copy of *Domesday Book* was ordered (1401) to be exemplified, and Queen Eleanor's charter was confirmed (1405).[1] In 1421, Henry V granted the reversion of the manor to one John Ferriby, King's clerk, but afterwards Controller of the Household, for life.[2] Some subsequent grant appears to have been made to him in conjunction with a Sir Bryan Stapylton, who survived him; and in 144⅔, the prospective reversion, on Sir Bryan's decease, was granted to James Fenys, Esq.,[3] who, as Lord Say and Sele, was seized by the rebels under Jack Cade and beheaded on 4th July, 1451.[4] His widow, Emmeline, and son, Sir William Fenys of Say, appear to have held the manor for a time without due licence.[5] In 1453, Henry VI granted it to his uncle, Jasper, Earl of Pembroke,[6] who was deprived of his estates by Act of Parliament in 1461. In August, 1462, Edward IV granted Witley to his uncle, William Neville, Earl of Kent,[7] and, immediately after his death, on 9th January, 146⅔, to the ill-fated George, Duke of Clarence, his brother.[8] A revised grant was made to the duke in 1474,[9] and in anticipation of crossing the sea on the King's service he had a licence, in 1475,[10] to grant the manor, &c., to the Archbishop of Canterbury and others, in accordance with an Act of Parliament, 12 Edward IV.

[1] Brit. Mus. Add. Charters, 27,744 and 5. Recitals in Letters Patent, 16 Elizabeth, &c.

[2] Patent Roll (Inspeximus), 1 Henry VI, m. 18.

[3] Patent Roll, 21 Henry VI, Part I, m. 18.

[4] The emblazonment of the Say and Seale Arms in the lower part of the north-east window of the manor chapel was placed there in 1844 by the late Rev. John Chandler, the then vicar (died 1876).

[5] Patent Roll, 8 Edward IV, Part II, m. 14.

[6] Ibid., 31 Henry VI, Part II, m. 26.

[7] Ibid., 2 Edward IV, Part II, m. 7.

[8] Ibid., 2 Edward IV, Part II, m. 6.

[9] Ibid., 14 Edward IV, Part I, m. 5.

[10] Ibid., 15 Edward IV, Part II, m. 23.

The Duke's connection with Witley is marked by a small unfinished tablet on the north wall of the chancel, bearing an inscription which has been reproduced in print with variations. I take that printed in Brayley and Britton[1]:—

> "ANNO : DNI : MILL^{MO} M.C^{IIIIO} LXviii : GEORGII
> DUCIS CLARENCIE & DNS DE VYTLE AC FRATRI
> EDOUARDI : QUARTI : REGIS ANGLIE & FRANC
> .....DIE...S : DNS : BERNENS .....WAR ....."

Manning and Bray give the date as 1468. The first two lines are carved, but the lower ones are only marked out. Aubrey is stated to have traced the inscription as far as the word "AC," and it may be that a friendly hat-peg—referred to at an excursion of the Surrey Archæological Society in 1869—not only hid the lower lines but preserved them for later archæologists.[2]

The manor probably reverted to the Crown, on the attainder or death of the Duke in 1478, and remained in the King's hands until the close of his reign in 1483; for in 147$\frac{7}{8}$ he bestowed the stewardship on Sir George Browne for life,[3] and in 148$\frac{2}{3}$ granted £10 a year to one Sybil Aylemer out of the issues.[4]

Jasper, Earl of Pembroke (afterwards Duke of Bedford), appears to have recovered his estates after the accession of his nephew Henry VII in 1485; but he died without male issue in 1495, and the manor doubtless reverted to the Crown, or was granted to Sir Reginald Bray (died 1503), who is said to have held it for life, at some time during this reign.

A fragment of stained glass, bearing the hawthorn bush and crown, with the initials H. E. underneath, formerly marked the connexion of the manor with Henry VII,[5] and may possibly have been placed in the church at the same time as the existing fragments

[1] Brayley and Britton, Vol. V, 256.
[2] *Surrey Standard*, 14th August, 1869.
[3] Patent Roll, 18 Edward IV, Part I, m. 20.
[4] Ibid., 22 Edward IV, Part II, m. 18.
[5] Brayley and Britton, Vol. V, 255.

in the north-west window of the manor chapel, which bear the Royal Arms of England and France quarterly. Manning and Bray conjecture that the stained glass was placed in the church by Sir Reginald Bray (*temp.* Henry VII).

Future research may lead to the discovery of grants of the manor in the reign of Henry VIII; but it appears to have remained in the hands of the Crown. And there are sundry entries in a Survey [1547–9], which show that the demesne lands were largely held by yearly tenants and tenants-at-will; and that one Thomas Jones, who subsequently obtained a series of leases, was one of the yearly tenants. He was the son of another Thomas by his wife Joane Ellyot,[1] and the father was doubtless identical with the Thomas Jonys, one of the Sewers of the Chamber to Henry VIII, whose memory, with that of his wife Jane, is commemorated by the pre-reformation epitaph inscribed on the brass now lying under the low north arch of the chancel.

These Jones' do not appear to have held the manor of Witley at any time; although Thomas, the son, purchased the Rectory manor in 1544[2] and sold it in 1571.[3]

Witley manor and park were in the hands of the Crown at the time of the Survey [1547–9], the park being in the custody of Thomas Jones, the son; but on 16th November, 1551,[4] they were granted to Sir Edward Fynys, Lord Clinton and Saye, and on the following day[5] Sir Edward had license to sell to Sir Richard Sackville and Winifred his wife, and the heirs of Sir Richard. On 10th May, 1553,[6] Sir Richard conferred the stewardship of the manor on Sir William

[1] Herald's Visitation. Harl. MS. 1561, fo. 35.
[2] Patent Roll, 36 Henry VIII, Part XXVII.
[3] Close Roll, 13 Elizabeth, Part XXIX.
[4] Patent Roll, 5 Edward VI, Part VII.
[5] Ibid., 5 Edward VI, Part II.
[6] Manning and Bray, Vol. II, page 42, where it is stated that Sir William resigned his patent to Queen Elizabeth in 157½.

More of Loseley. If this date is correct, it would seem that the right of disposing of the demesne lands remained vested in the Crown during Sir Richard's tenure; for, on the 1st March, 155$\frac{2}{3}$,[1] the king granted a lease to Thomas Jones (the son) of the site and capital messuage of the manor, four closes adjoining to the same called Courtlands; the Lord's Mead, near the heath; the Lord's Pond; and two crofts called Bedell Crofts, with a garden lying near Parker's Acre; to hold for 21 years from the ensuing Michaelmas.

From some cause or other the manor and park fell into the hands of the Crown sometime before the death of Sir Richard Sackville (1556), for in 1554 Queen Mary granted them to Sir John Gage, Lord Chamberlain of the Household, for life, with reversion to his son Robert.[2] Sir John Gage died in 1557,[3] in which year Thomas Jones (the son) obtained a lease from the Crown of a tenement, &c., called Berylands, in Thursley, and a tenement and certain parcels of meadow in Scottenham, for 21 years from the previous Feast of the Annunciation.[4]

This and the previous lease of 155$\frac{2}{3}$ were however subsequently vacated, and in May, 1568, the lands, &c., comprised in both were again leased to Mr. Jones for 21 years from the previous Feast of the Annunciation;[5] that period being extended in 1578 by a further grant for 21 years from the Feast of the Annunciation, 1589;[6] and again (after his death) by further grants to his nephew, William Stoughton, viz., in 1588 for 21 years from the date of expiration of the previous leases,[7] and in 1595 for another 21 years, from the Feast of the Annunciation, 1631;[8] in other words, down to the year 1652. These leases, or such of them as were unexpired,

[1] Recital in Patent Rolls, 1 Mary, Part XIII, and 10 Elizabeth, Part III.
[2] Patent Roll, 1 Mary, Part XIII.
[3] Dallaway's *Sussex*, Vol. I, page 338.
[4] Recital in Patent Roll, 10 Elizabeth, Part III.
[5] Patent Roll, 10 Elizabeth, Part III.
[6] Ibid., 20 Elizabeth, Part IX.
[7] Ibid., 30 Elizabeth, Part IV.
[8] Ibid., 37 Elizabeth, Part II.

are stated to have been invalidated by the sale of 1599, referred to later on.

In the meanwhile the Crown would seem to have held the manor, and the tenants succeeded in obtaining a charter declaring their right of exemption from serving on juries at other than their own manorial courts; again, on the plea that the manor was part of the ancient demesne of the Crown, and that they had not been accustomed to such service.[1]

On 19th September, 1599,[2] George Austen of Guildford and William Mynterne of London obtained a grant of the manor with the rights, &c., late of Richard Sackvyle deceased, and formerly of the Duke of Bedford; and all rents of assize of free tenants (£22 . 5 . 3), all customary rents and customary laws (£3 . 0 . 3½), and all rents arising from hens (valued at 10*s.*); also the site and capital messuage of the manor and the other lands, &c., which have been previously referred to as leased to Thomas Jones and his nephew; and further, the custom, rent or sums of money called "Grayside," and Witley Parke.

This was followed on the 24th of the same month by a deed[3] between Messrs. Austen and Mynterne of one part, and Sir Thomas Egerton, Kt., Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England, and Dame Elizabeth his wife, of the other part, whereby the whole of the above property was conveyed to the said Dame Elizabeth and her heirs for ever; and, in or about 160⅘[4] Sir Francis Wolley, her son and heir by her former husband Sir John Wolley, appears to have conveyed the estates to Sir George More of Loseley.

This Sir George, and his son, Sir Robert, sold the park to Sir Edward More in 1613;[5] and in the following May[6] conveyed to Henry Bell of Rake, Esq., the manor,

[1] Letters Patent, 16 Elizabeth and 37 Elizabeth.
[2] Patent Roll, 41 Elizabeth, Part XXI, m. 20.
[3] Close Roll, 41 Elizabeth, Part XXI.
[4] Fine, Hilary Term, 2 James I, and Bray and Manning.
[5] Close Roll, 11 James I, Part XXXVI, No. 3.
[6] Close Roll, 12 James I, XXV, No. 23.

the messuage called the Court House, near the parish church of Witley, and all barns, &c., lands, &c., to the said messuage belonging, called Court Lands, the Lord's Pond, Bedelles, *alias* Bewell's Crofts, the Lord's Mead, &c.

From Henry Bell (died 1634) the manor descended to Anthony Smith, his great-nephew. This gentleman was Pentioner to Kings Charles I and II, and died on 6th October, 1669, leaving large benefactions to Witley and Thursley, his name and generosity being recorded on a tablet in the church, with a quaint 17th century inscription in somewhat indifferent Latin.

From Anthony the manor descended to his brother, Thomas Smith (died 1689–90), leaving a son, Allen Smyth (died 1694). This Allen devised the manor[1] to his eldest son, Allen, who died during minority, leaving his brother and heir-at-law, Thomas (died 1761).

Mary, the only surviving daughter and heir of this Thomas, married Philip Carteret Webb, and the manor descended in the Webb family to the late Lieut.-Col. Robert Smith Webb, an old Peninsular officer (died 1868), to whose memory the stained glass was placed in the east window of the manor chapel, and from him to his son, Robert William Webb of Milford House, who within the last few years has sold the manorial rights.

In closing this paper, I wish to express my warmest thanks to a member of the Society, for the main part of the facts mentioned therein, and without whose help it would have been impossible to publish it with any confidence in its correctness.

[1] Probate, Arch. C. of Surrey, 23 Dec., 1695.

THE CHURCH OF WITLEY AND THURSLEY CHAPEL-OF-EASE.

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WITLEY CHURCH.

IT is a reasonable assumption that a church was in existence at Witley in the times before the Norman Conquest. So far as I am aware, no traces of such a building have been found in the present edifice, and it was most probably of timber construction.

The *Domesday* account reads:

"Gilbert son of Richer de Laigle[1] holds Witlei.[2] Earl Godwine[3] held it. It was then assessed for 20 hides; now for 12 hides. The land is for 16 ploughs. In demesne there are 2 ploughs; and there are 37 villeins and 3 cottars with 13 ploughs. There is a church; and 3 acres of meadow. Wood worth 30 hogs. In the time of King Edward, and afterwards, it was worth 15 pounds; now 16 pounds."

The church is dedicated to All Saints, and shares that dedication with nine other churches in Surrey, viz., Banstead, Carshalton, Chertsey, Dunsfold, Kingston-on-Thames, Ockham, Sanderstead, Wandsworth, and Warlingham.[4]

[1] *Or* d'Aigle = de Aquila. In 1235 we find that Witley was in the hands of the Earl Marshal, having been part of the Terra Normanorum which had been held by Gilbert de Aquila.

[2] Probably "The Field of the Witan."

[3] Earl Godwin, the powerful minister of King Edward the Confessor, —the "King-maker" of his day—was the virtual owner of all England south of the Thames.

[4] Our late member Mr. J. L. André—whose loss we still so deeply feel—in recording this fact, in his paper on Dunsfold Church (*S. A. C.*, Vol. XIII, p. 2), says, "Possibly there may be one or two more, as the dedications of several churches in the county appear to be doubtful or unknown."

PLATE I.

1823.

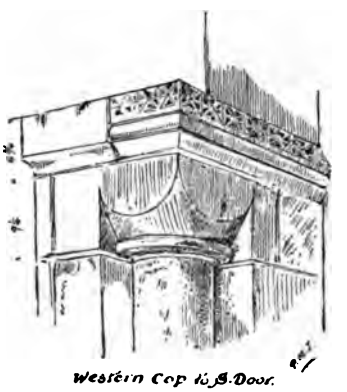
(From Cracklow's View.)

In plan it consists of nave, with south porch, central tower, transepts, chancel, and chapel, called the north chancel or Witley Manor Chapell.

The oldest part of the building is to be looked for in the nave; and probably the plan and main structure of this part of the church belong to the last quarter of the 11th century. The chancel of this Early Norman period occupied the site of the present central tower, and perhaps had an apsidal termination.

Of this date is the Norman doorway in the south wall of the nave, worked in Burgate stone, with its interesting cushion capitals. It will be noticed that part of the abacus of the west capital is of a plain chamfered or slightly hollowed section, while the other part is ornamented with a quirked bead and a star pattern. I would suggest that this ornamentation is of somewhat later date than the capitals themselves.

FIG. 1.



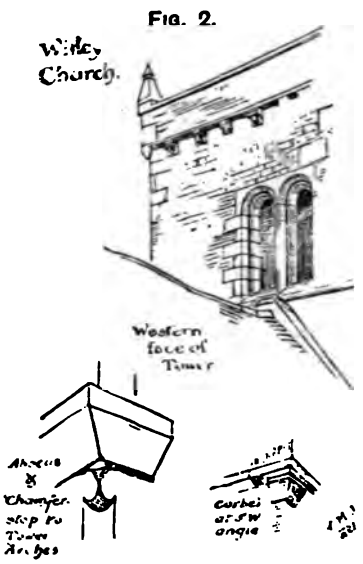
No trace of the windows of this early period is now to be seen, although perhaps parts of them remain in the walls. Probably they were destroyed in order to get more light—the large two-light window of uncertain date (possibly 13th century) in the eastern part of the south wall, and the ugly modern window to the west in the same wall, perhaps replacing the original windows.

The central tower, transepts, and chancel, belong to the next period—the Transition between Norman and Early English—about 1190. The tower, which is surmounted by a short, shingled spire, is a particularly interesting and beautiful example of this style. I believe it to have been erected by the same master builder and masons to whom we owe the lovely lantern-story of the central tower of Wimborne Minster, Dorset.

In passing, let us remark how much more in commoı the churches of this part of south-west Surrey have witl the architecture of Hants and Dorset than with that o Surrey generally and Sussex.[1]

The upper stages of the fine tower of Godalmin Church are possibly by the same builders.[2]

Fig. 2.



The tower is carrie upon plain pointed arche having deeply chamfere abaci and stops of a pecu liar character to the pier chamfers, both a "note' of the work of the last de cade of the 12th century.[3]

Externally the tower 'i finished by a parapet having 17th century pin nacles of obelisk form a the angles of its coping and carried upon a ver interesting corbel-table Students of architectur are familiar with th typical Norman corbel table, composed of a ro of grotesque masks. As the style passed into Earl English these human and animal faces gave place t moulded corbels, or plain rounded blocks, as at Clympin and Yapton towers, West Sussex.[4] In the corbel tabl

[1] Merstham tower, in the east of the county, is slightly later i date.

[2] In connection with this comparison with Wimborne, it is perhap worth noting that we probably owe many of the features of Godalmin Church to its association with the Chapter of Salisbury, *e. g.*, th beautiful group of lancets in the South Chancel.

[3] See Fig. 2. *Cf.* chamfer stops on piers at Burpham, Sussex (arc to north transept), and tower arch, St. Paul's, Canterbury, where als the same section of abacus appears. The abacus of steeply chamfere section occurs frequently in work of the last years of the 12th centur in western Sussex.

[4] The Clymping parapet was rebuilt with the old stones at th restoration of 1875. That which originally crowned the interestin

of the parapet of the central tower at Wimborne, grotesque faces alternate with moulded blocks; and in the Witley parapet all the corbels are moulded, mostly in the form of elegant little capitals. The windows of the upper story are coupled circular-headed openings, boldly chamfered, and rebated for shutters or louvred frames. Below them is a string-course of a half-round section. All the stonework is in a remarkably good state of preservation. The external stair-turret is of modern erection.

To this period—the Transitional Norman—the walls of the transepts and chancel belong, but there are few original features remaining, except parts of a plain chamfered string-course in the interior of the chancel, and the massive flat buttresses in the south and east walls of the chancel. There are early lancet windows in this style in the east and west walls of the south transept, and a pointed arched recess for an altar, also of early character, in its east wall. The fine oak roof of this transept, composed of very massive timber, is probably coeval with the walls.

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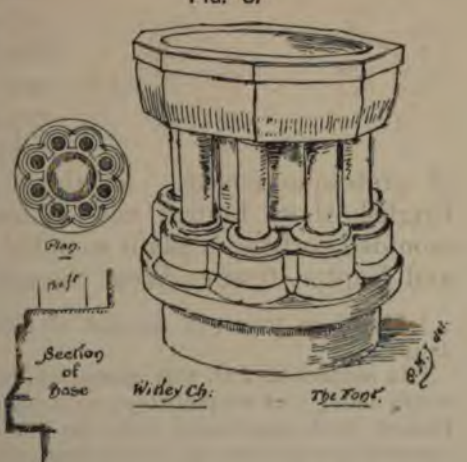
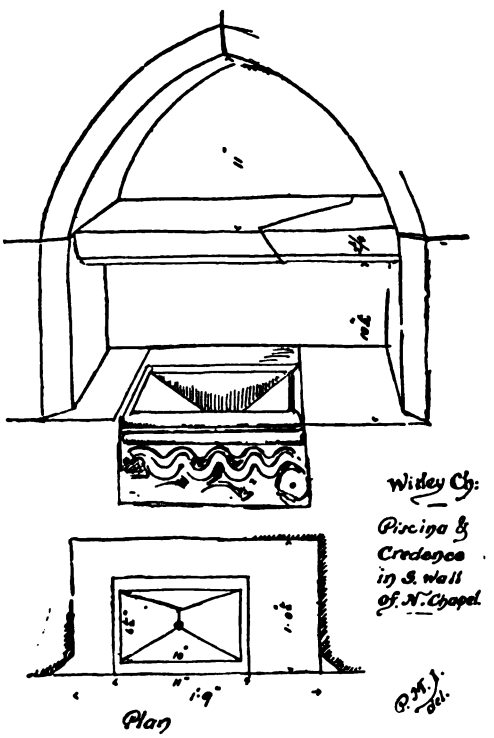


The windows in the south wall of the chancel appear to be Early English: the westernmost, which is trefoil-headed, has probably been a low side window originally. The octagonal font, supported on a central drum and eight little shafts with moulded bases, is a good example of the same period, but I believe the

Trans-Norman tower of Yapton was precisely similar, but the erection of a shingled spire in the 14th century caused its removal, except a small portion on the north and south sides.

bowl has been either re-worked or renewed during th last century. The piscina in the south wall of the nort chancel is also perhaps of this date (though it may belon to the succeeding style), but let into its cill is a ver curious block of dark blue-grey marble, with white vein

FIG. 4.



in it, forming the drain. This is older than the nich in which it is set, and has possibly been brought fro the main chancel, or elsewhere, when the north chanc was built. It is very deeply dished for the drain, an the front is ornamented with mouldings and a singul running wave pattern. The drain may be compare

PLATE II.

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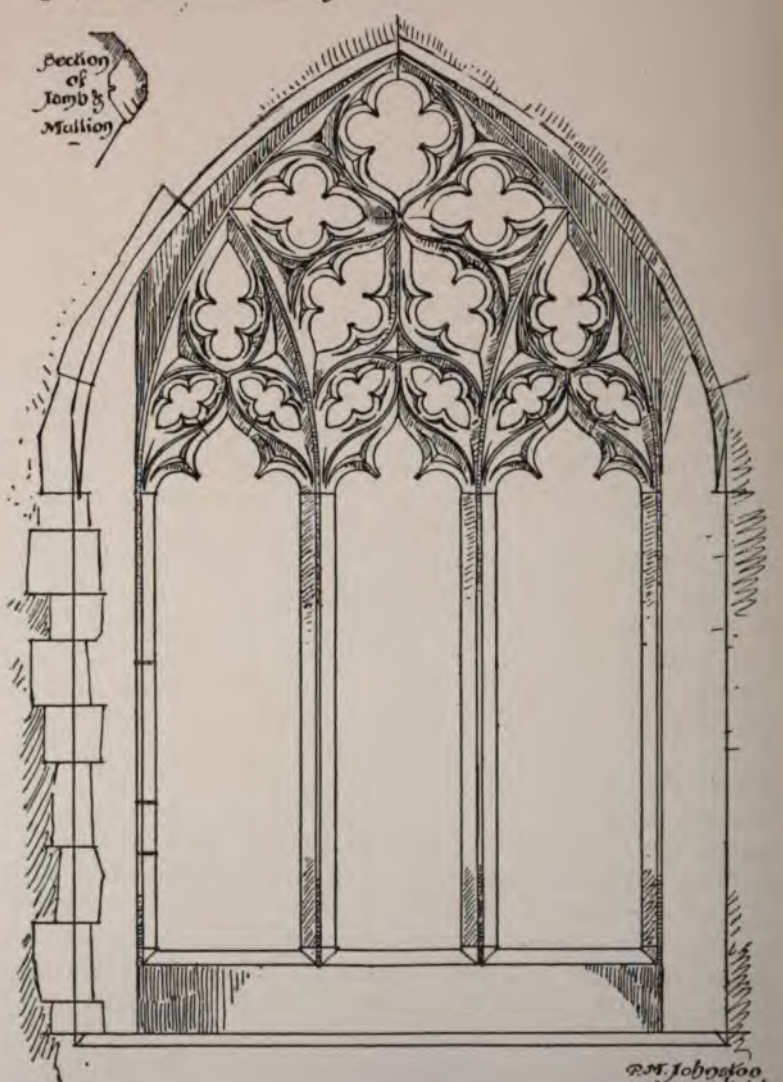
East Window.

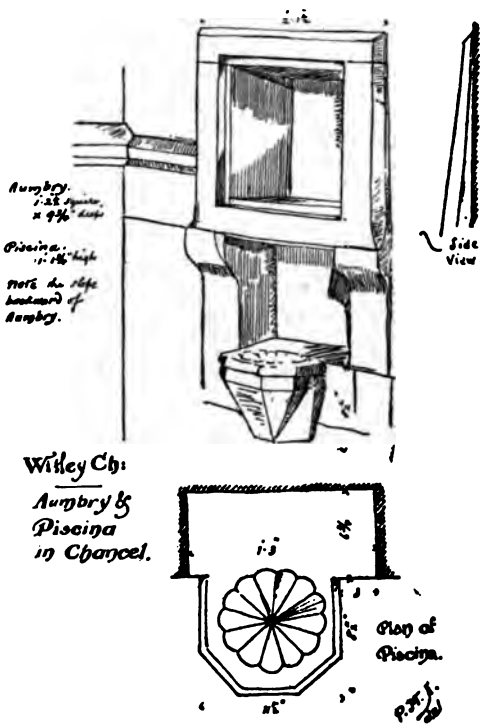


face p.15.

with that of the West Clandon piscina. (See *S. A. C.*, Vol. XV, p. 73). They are both of late 12th century date.

The piscina in the main chancel is also a very peculiar example, belonging to the Decorated period (*c.* 1350). It is combined with an aumbry or tabernacle which stands above it, and this aumbry is built with the face sloping backwards, perhaps for the purpose of keeping its door closed automatically. The drain has the unusual number of 13 foliations, and forms a projecting corbel.

FIG. 5.



The handsome alabaster sedilia and other fittings in the chancel are modern.

To the Decorated period also belong the east windows of both chancels, but the tracery of that in the north chancel has been renewed within recent times. The design is not so striking as that of the chancel proper. The form of the tracery of this chancel window is particularly elegant, and well worthy of close study as an example of "Flowing Decorated." It will be noticed that the central light is narrower than those on either side—an unusual treatment. Some of the curves are very free and sinuous, as though drawn by hand, without

the aid of compasses. Most of the tracery seems to be worked in hard chalk.[1]

The arches between the north chancel and the chancel proper seem to have been pierced promiscuously and to be of later date than either chancel. Originally it would appear that there was a wall of partition between the two chancels with a door in it.

The bargeboard of the porch is an excellent and rare example of late 14th century woodwork, but it does not properly belong to the church, having been taken, many years ago, from an ancient house in the village.

FIG. 6.

The west window of the nave is of Perpendicular date, as is also probably the door in the same wall;[2] and the handsome screen between the chapel and transept is of the same period. There is an ancient seat-end in the north chancel, perhaps as old as the middle of the 14th century.

Some good 15th century heraldic glass (among which are the arms of France and England quarterly, and France impaling France and England), remains in the windows of the north chancel, but it has been shifted and re-leaded within the last century, and it is now difficult to say how much is ancient.

A fragmentary inscription in black letter on a piece of stone let into the north wall of the chancel, of the date 1468, records the fact that the manor of Witley was held by the ill-fated Duke of Clarence, brother of

[1] Compare the original east window of Dorking Old Church (*S. A. C.*, Vol. XIV) and Mickleham—the latter also no longer existent, but illustrated in a curious early 19th century account of the Church, by one Robinson, an architect.

[2] This is no doubt one of the doors referred to in the license granted to Anthony Smith, Esq., for the closing up of two doors in the Church of Witley; "in tempibus nup turbulentis occlusorum." Quoted in *S. A. C.*, XI, 208.

Edward IV. It runs: "Georgii Ducis Clarence et Dñs (*sic*) de Wytle, ac fratris Edwardi quarti, regis Anglie et Franc," etc.

Under a 15th century arch in the wall, between the chancel and the chapel, is the brass, dated 1525, of Thomas Jonys, Jane his wife, and their six children, "which Thom's was one of the Sewers of the Chamber to our Souverayne lorde Kinge Henry VIII." This tomb was probably used as an Easter Sepulchre.

A brass in the north wall of the manorial chapel bears the date 1634, and commemorates Henry Bell, "Clarke Controwler of the Household to our late Soveraigne Lord King James of Blessed Memorie."

There are also tablets in the chancel and north chapel to the wife of a 17th century vicar of Witley (in which her virtues are likened to those of Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel and Ruth); and to Anthony Smith, "Pentioner" to Charles I and II, with a curious Latin couplet containing allusions to his gift of a bell to the church, and his benefactions to the poor of Witley.

I have not entered at greater length upon a description of these monuments, as they are partly dealt with in the paper by Mr. Edmond Foster in the present volume.

An ancient alms-box of enamelled iron, with 14th or 15th century tracery on the front, stands by the south door. Although an undoubted antiquity, it has, I believe, been presented to the church in recent years.

There is a mural painting on the south wall of the nave, dating, probably, from the latter part of the 12th century. The drawing and pink and red colouring at once recall the paintings of that date in St. Mary's, Guildford, and Chaldon Church. Unfortunately this painting is very indistinct, and the whole is so fragmentary as to make the subject very difficult to decipher. It is in two tiers, each about 3 feet 6 inches high, by about 10 feet long. A piece of architecture, in which round-arched arcades appear, occupies the left hand corner of the upper tier, and one of the figures in the lower tier looks like that of a pilgrim or palmer. He bears a **T**-headed staff and has a nimbus. It is much to be wished that a

preservative treatment, in the form of a spray, should be applied to the painting, and that a careful tracing should be made of it. Much of the detail might thus be recovered.

There are eight bells in the tower, five modern, and the rest of the dates 1604, 1648, and 1670. The 1604 bell bears the legend, "Our Lord our hope."

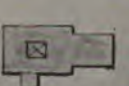
Among the church plate are chalices of the years 1638 and 1639, the second being an ancient piece imported from Yorkshire, the gift of John Harrison Foster, Esq., of Witley. There is also a paten of the date 1717, and an old pewter tankard of a poor type.

In the Reformation troubles (1544) the curate of Witley was brought before the Lords of the Council and by them remitted to Sir Christopher More for further examination. His offence is not recorded, although probably he had set himself against the impending changes in religion or had denied the Royal Supremacy. He is described as "lewd and naughtie"; and in making his submission we are told "appered his malitious and naughtie stomacke."

Not many years later came the great spoliation, when the goods of our parish churches were carried off "to the King's use," as the Returns calmly phrase it, and "the ornaments of the Church and of the ministers thereof" passed by an easy transition into the pockets of greedy courtiers.

Archæologists are shy of praising "restorations," and Witley Church, like so many others, has suffered much from churchwarden "improvements" and more modern innovations. But one feels that the late restoration, under Mr. Aston Webb, A.R.A., due principally to the zeal and munificence of our member, John Harrison Foster, Esq., and his family, must be awarded a rare tribute of praise for its conservative nature. The church has been enlarged on the north side, without the sacrifice of any features of interest, and the new oak panelling to the nave roof must be acknowledged to be a great addition to the beauty of the interior. The

THURSLEY CHURCH. S.E.



Ground Plan

Scale of 0 30 100 Feet

1828.

(From Cracklow's View.)

ancient painting in the nave was brought to light in the course of these works.

The name of Birket Foster, whose paintings and wood-block illustrations of Surrey landscapes are world-famous, must ever be connected with Witley—from whose elm-shaded lanes, indeed, so many of his most characteristic subjects were taken,—and it was fitting that Witley Church should go down to posterity linked with the same honoured name.

THURSLEY CHAPEL.

Thursley, unlike the mother-parish, is not mentioned in *Domesday*, but parts of the existing church are probably as old as the Early Norman nave of Witley. Formerly it was a chapelry of Witley: it is now an independent parish. The name in itself carries us back to the days of heathen deities, and it is interesting to note that, besides this "Thor's" or "Thunor's Field," we have Tuesley, *i.e.* "Tuesco's Field," in the same neighbourhood.

It is also of some interest to note that, as was so commonly the case, when Christianity ousted heathendom from these wild wealds and wolds, Michael took the place of Thor, for the little chapel was raised in honour of the Archangel. The hill-tops that had heretofore been sacred to the God of Thunder were henceforth placed under the guardianship of the Prince of Angels, the vanquisher of Satan.[1] The "Devil's Jumps"—

[1] Our member, Mr. Frank Lasham, writes (*S. A. C.*, XII, 153): "Near Elstead are 'Thunder Hill' and 'Bonfire Hill,' probably Saxon places of meeting . . . . . On Thursley Common is a large piece of water called 'the Moat,' which probably may have been the Mote place of the Saxons of Thursley (Thorsley) and Elstead (it is situated about midway between these villages); near this Moat and dividing the parishes of Thursley and Peper Harrow is a boundary stone still called 'Cricklestone' (from the British word *Cricle*, a stone), and near this again is a farm, called 'the Borough.'" Mr. Lasham derives the name Elstead from the Saxon goddess Helle or Hella, the goddess of death, in connection with this Bonfire Hill. Elstead is spelt Hellestead in the Waverley Annals.

three remarkable mounds of natural formation—and the "Devil's Punchbowl"—the latter famous for its connection with the murder of a sailor on Hindhead in 1786—are significant local names. The tombstone of the murdered sailor, which stands in Thursley Churchyard, to the west of the church, is a very famous object of pilgrimage.[1]

Unlike the mother-church of Witley, the chapel of Thursley is not mentioned in *Domesday*.[2] If there were a predecessor of the present building in pre-Conquest times it was probably of wood.

As will be seen by a reference to the plan (Plate 4), the chapel dates from the Norman period, and, judging by the font and one original window which still remain, it was built early in the style—perhaps before 1100. I have based the plan upon one most courteously placed at my disposal by our member, Mr. J. W. Penfold, who acted as architect for an enlargement of the building in 1883–4. Prior to this it had received the addition of a north aisle and vestry, at the hands of Mr. Benjamin Ferrey, in about the year 1860.

These successive alterations have inevitably greatly affected the archæological interest of the building. I have therefore judged it best to bring it back on paper, with the aid of the plan lent to me and Cracklow's drawing (Plate 3), to its pre-restoration condition. In 1883–4 the west and south walls of the nave were partly removed and the area added to in both directions by the erection of a transept, baptistery, etc. A new porch and east window replaced these features in the old building.

After all these changes, however, the most interesting features of the little chapel remain, and these may now be briefly described.

[1] Two popular novelists—Dickens, in *Nicholas Nickleby* and the Rev. S. Baring-Gould, in his *Broom Squire*, have immortalized this murder. The three murderers and their victim (whose name has never been discovered) are represented in a rude carving on the tombstone, and underneath is an inscription recording the facts of the tragedy.

[2] Tuesley, near Godalming, had a church, or chapel, mentioned in *Domesday*. The foundations of this, which have recently been brought to light, show it to have been a small stone building, presumably pre-Conquest in date.

The chapel is famous for its lofty wooden steeple, rising almost from the centre of the nave—a comparatively unusual position.[1] This steeple is boarded on the outside, and terminates in a tapering shingled spire. It still retains on its south face a large old dial, in place of a clock; but above this louvred openings have been introduced which do not appear in Cracklow's drawing. Mr. Penfold informs me that he raised the bell chamber 3 feet at the late restoration. The timber construction on which this steeple is carried is very remarkable for its great massiveness. Four huge uprights, measuring on the square about 2 feet 6 inches, with hollow chamfers roughly worked on the doubly recessed angles, rise from the nave floor, and great arches of oak spring from these and span the nave. The curves of these arches are four-centred or elliptical, and they have a hollow chamfer on their edges. Between them are two other arches of similar shape, but rising from a cross beam on either side (north and south), which is carried by a low four-centred arch at right angles to the others.[2] The position of these can best be understood by a reference to the plan, but the extraordinary solidity of the construction must be seen to be appreciated. I do not think we have any wooden bell-turret quite as massively built in Surrey.

[1] These timber bell-towers or turrets are commonly found at the western end of the church, as at Warlingham in the eastern part of the county (*S. A. C.*, Vol. XVII), and Elstead, in this immediate neighbourhood. But in Cracklow's drawings of Hascombe and Hambledon Churches—both in south-west Surrey—the wooden steeples are shown rising from the centre of the nave. These two churches have been rebuilt, or greatly altered, in the latter part of the 19th century. Thursley, therefore, possesses an unique distinction in the position of its steeple. Dunsfold and Alfold Churches in this neighbourhood, Crowhurst, Tandridge, and Warlingham (originally) are good Surrey examples of timber bell-turrets rising to some elevation above the nave roof and resting upon a more or less elaborate construction of beams, posts, and braces. These are contained within the church walls. But the churches of Leigh, Newdigate, Horne, Burstow and (originally) Horley, have external wooden bell-towers. I have referred to these in a footnote on p. 102, Vol. XIV, *S. A. C.* See also *S. A. C.*, Vol. VI, pp. 15, 268, and Vol. III, p. 39.

[2] As at Alfold. See plate opposite p. 15, Vol. VI, *S. A. C.*

The Alfold turret, though very strongly built, has smaller timbers. The wooden belfry of Rogate Church, not many miles away, in north-west Sussex, which has many points of resemblance, is the nearest in point of size and the scantling of timbers.[1]

There is one mediæval bell, with an illegible black letter inscription.

Coming to the Church itself, we find that the main fabric is of Early Norman date (*circa* 1100), although there is some doubt as to the chancel, which may have been rebuilt in the Early English period. The plastering which covers such of the old walls that remain prevents any certain decision upon this point. Perhaps the original chancel was a small apse, as in the little down chapels of Up-Waltham and North Marden, West Sussex. The north wall of the chancel is singularly blank; and while the east window is modern, the south windows are rude 13th century lancets. That to the west has been raised in the wall since Cracklow's view was taken. It appears originally to have been a low side window.

The nave retains only one of its original windows—a small round-headed opening, somewhat widely splayed, in the north wall. Fortunately it was preserved when the aisle was added, and it now looks into the aisle. There must have been another Norman window, and, probably, a small door in this wall. Two other little windows and a larger door perhaps faced these in the south wall, and there was another window (of which I believe the internal arch remained till the late restoration) in the upper part of the west wall. The south door and a lancet in the western part of the south wall probably replaced the earlier openings. They have now

[1] This Rogate belfry has been altered, and to some extent reconstructed, by Mr. Penfold. Tangmere Church, West Sussex, displays another such piece of splendid mediæval carpentry. The 14th century wooden bell-tower of Worth Church, Sussex, which used to stand over the north transept, was destroyed at the restoration 30 years ago. Mr. Ralph Nevill, in his very interesting paper on Alfold Church, suggests the following order of construction for this group:—Elstead, Dunsfold, Thursley (and Rudgwick, Sussex), Alfold.

themselves been removed, together with the porch (? Early English), in the last century restorations. The large two-light windows with "Churchwarden" tracery in the eastern part of the south wall of the nave and the east wall of the chancel were perhaps originally Decorated insertions.

The chancel arch (Fig. 7) is an object lesson as to

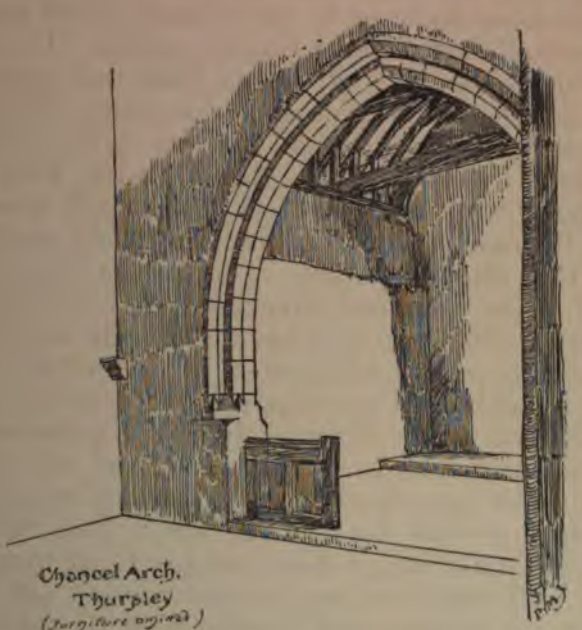


FIG. 7.

how to obtain a fine effect with the humblest of materials and an almost entire absence of ornament. It is built in hard chalk-rag, and the bold sweep of its plainly chamfered orders—continued without a break, round arch and jambs—gives an appearance of great dignity. An arrangement of pyramidal stops finishes the junction between the chamfered jambs and the plain square lower jamb of somewhat unusual height. Within

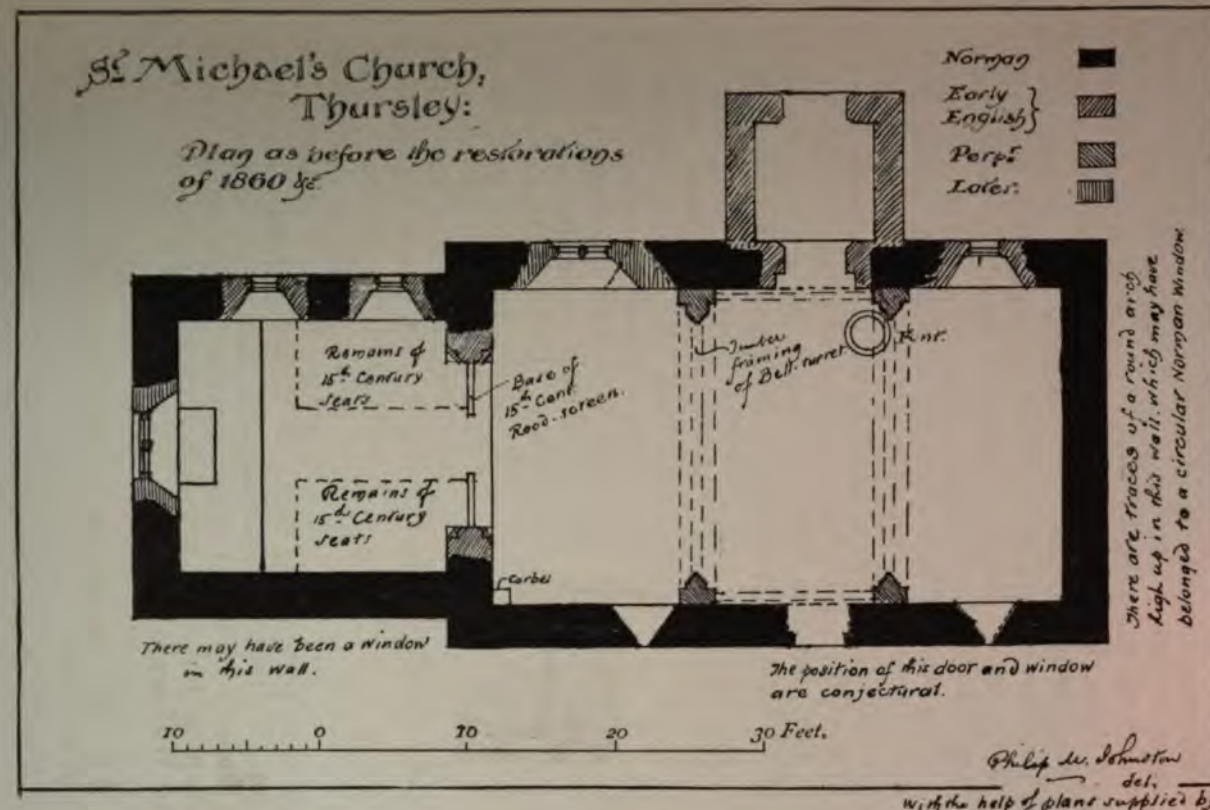
the arch is the base of a screen of very solid construction and of fifteenth century date, and in the chancel are some remains of coeval seating, worked in with much new material. The corbel, shewn in Fig. 7, on the north of the chancel arch, is worked in a dark stone (? Purbeck marble), and may have served the purpose of an image bracket in connection with an altar at the Rood-screen, or else as one of the supports of the gallery of the screen itself. There is a small piscina of Early English date in the south wall.

The roofs of the nave and chancel are mostly of the ancient timbers, squarely cut and in excellent preservation. They are of black oak and very massive: some of the beams are of unusual size for so small a building.

Last, but not least in interest, we come to the font (Fig. 8), a large, circular, tub-shaped block of hard local stone.[1] It is of early Norman date and is quite plain, save for a band of chevron or arrow head ornament incised round the rim, and a heavy round moulding encircling it lower down. Probably this moulding served the practical purpose of giving a grip for the chain or rope by which this huge block was hoisted about between the quarry and the Church. This font seems to belong to a group of early fonts in Surrey and Sussex, comprising those of Alfold (Surrey), and Yapton, Walberton, Littlehampton, Tangmere and Didling (Sussex). The arrow-head pattern occurs on the rim of Yapton font, and a variation of it on the top of the rim of Walberton font.

FIG. 8.

[1] I think Burgate stone, a durable brownish orange sandstone, quarried locally.



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with the help of plans supplied by
W. Penfold, Esq., Architect.

It is a pleasing duty to thank several kind friends for help received in drawing up this paper. My thanks are especially due to Mr. J. W. Penfold, for the loan of plans and photographs of Thursley Chapel, with the help of which some of the illustrations have been prepared: also to my friend Mr. G. C. Druce, for the use of his photograph of the font of Thursley Church. I regret that time has not permitted my obtaining a plan of Witley Church for publication with this paper.

WANDSWORTH CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS FROM 1574 TO 1603.

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THE following Accounts are in continuation of those which have been previously[1] printed.

It may be noted that very few entries of burials appear in the concluding portion of Book No. 1.

On page 118, mention is made of a payment in aid of the "Rogues" (*i. e.*, prisoners) in the Kingsbench, but on page 120 and in succeeding entries they are at the White Lion[2] (Southwark).

Allusion is made incidentally to the shooting butts on page 131. A facsimile of this page is given.

The statute regulating the use of caps and hats (13 Eliz., c. 19, 1570) is purchased; see page 137.

On page 141 occurs "Brazil Mill"; here brazil dye was prepared, *cf.* CHAUCER, "to dighen with brazile." On the same page is an allusion to a great catch of salmon in the River Thames. The Lord Mayor had settled the quarrel between the tenants of Wandsworth and those of Putney as to the right of fishing in the Thames. There exists in the Guildhall Muniment Room a letter dated 16 June, 1582, from William, Lord Burghley, relating to this dispute. A list of those assessed to supply the Queen with hay is given on the same page, and is continued on the next: also on page 19 in Book No. II.

[1] *Vide* Vol. XV, page 80, and Vol. XVII, page 135.
[2] *Vide S. A. C.*, Vol. III, page 195.

In 1582, the Lammas rights are established, and the hayward is empowered to charge for marking with tar or pitch the initials P. W. on every beast grazing on the Lammas Lands; also he may impound all strange cattle.

A list of the town harness is given on page 146.

John Edwin is Vicar, 1561—1585. On 20 Jan., 1578 (21 Eliz.), he and his son Guevedecaell had a lease granted them for 50 years at a yearly rent of £5, of practically the whole of the parish property. The deed is still in existence and in custody of the Town Clerk of Wandsworth. He died in 1585, and was succeeded by Jerom Shepherd, B.A. In 1596, Robert Allen, M.A., was appointed Vicar. Edmund Goodchild is styled Minister in 1576.

In 1597, the gallery in the Church was built, and the "Batchellers" contributed 2*s.* 9*d.* towards the cost.

The great wind of 21 March (36 Eliz.) is mentioned.

On page 24, is recorded that a piece of a "Cope" was purchased to make a "pulpitt Cloth" for the new pulpit.

In 1599, are noted receipts of fines for breaking the observance of the Lord's Day,—a foreshadowing of 3 Car. I, cap. 3, and 29 Car. II, cap. 7.

As already stated, the earliest book contains the Accounts of the Churchwardens of the Parish of Wandsworth for the years 1545—1583. A gap of seven years intervenes between this book and the next in which are these accounts for the period 1590 to 1654. It is a quarto and covered with vellum. When it was handed over to my custody, the book was damp and more than signs of mildew were apparent. The book is consequently very badly stained and loose in its covers.

1573–4.

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Heare ffollowithe thaccomptę of John Kytchē John Burgeys Churchwardyns of ye pishe of Wandsw?the of A℔ man of receyptę & paymentę for one whole yere begyninge [for *erased*] ye thyrd daye of [Aprill *erased*] Marche A° 1573.

Receyptę.

Jtm̄ Receyuyd of Roberte Newington for one yeares Rente due at Thanuciacion 1573 — xl*s.*

Jt' Rę of Wm Corrall for his ꝑte of ye osyers due at Thanuciaciō laste ꝑste

Jt' more Rę of him for a ꝑcell of grounde lyinge in Sherringdales, due at Michaell' last — vj*d.*

Jt' more Rę of John Crasse for his ꝑte of ye osyars due at Thañūciac' laste — x*s.*

Jt' more Rę of James awood for hys ꝑte of ye Osyars due at ye annō laste — x*s.*

Jt' Rę of ye Widdowe Lastlye for a littell ꝑcell of gronde at Crouchallstyle due at Michall' — ij*s.*

Jtm̄ Rę of John Burgys for a pece of meddowe lying on ye southsyde of ye creke mouthe due at michallmas laste — x*s.*

Jt' Wm Crasse or Mr Vawdye is to geeve in accomptę for one yeres rente of alittełł ꝑcełł of grounde lyinge betwene ye Crowneyarde & Mr Willfords rounde meddowe due at Michłł last — ij*s.* viij*d.*

Jtm̄ Rę of Bartillmew Mathewe for a ꝑcell of grond lying behynde ye Crowne yarde due at ye feaste of St Michłł laste paste — ij*s.* iiij*d.*

Jtm̄ Rę of ye same Bartiłłmewe for a ꝑcell of gronde on ye northsyde of ye Creke due at ye same feaste daye — vj*s.* viij*d.*

Jt' Rę of Thomas Jackson for a ꝑcell of gronde lying by ye bancksyde ledynge towarde ye brasell myłłe due at Thañūciac' laste paste — ij*s.*

Jt' mor to Rę of thexc̄ of John Wallys — xxiiij*s.* xj*d.*

[Jt more to Rę of Mr Vawdye for ye last accomptę *erased* — xv*s.* vj*d.*]

Som̄ of ye receyptę abouesayde — vj*li.* xv*s.* vij*d.*

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The Paymentę.

Jn ꝑmis pay'd ye iij daye of [Aꝑll *erased*] Maye to ye widdow Lastlye for ꝑteyne worke done for ye churche — iij*s.* x*d.*

Jtm̄ payd to ye Clarcke for writinge of this accomptę — xij*d.*

Jt' pd to ye Clarcke for keeping of ye Register for ye laste yere — ij*s.*

Jt' pd to ye Clarcke for washing of ye Churche lynnen ye laste yere — ij*s.*

Jt' pd to ye Clarcke for oyle and candełł to ye keping of ye clocke for ye laste yere — xij*d.*

Jt' more pd to ye Clarcke for keepinge of ye clocke for ij yeres laste paste — xx*s.* viij*d.*

[*In margin,* not payd but . . . . by ye whole consent *erased and* p'd *written alongside.*]

Jt' p^d to Anthonye Turnß for woorcke doone in ye churche ye last yere for x dayes woorcke — xs.

It' more p^d to [Anthonye Turnß *erased*] Wm Leeche for [xvj *erased*] viij dayes woorcke ye laste yere — viijs. iiijd.

Jtm̄ p^d to Lawrence Accrenshawe for s'teyne tyle for ye churche laste yeare — viijd.

Jt' mor p^d to Wm Leech for woorcke done ye laste yer in ye churche — xxxvs. xd.

Jt' more p^d to Edmonde Harmond for worcke done ye laste yeare — iiijs.

Jtm̄ more p^d to John Edwyn vicß for a newe booke to wryte ye registrie in — xvjd.

Jtm̄ more p^d to Mr Hawarde for monnye y^t he layd out in his Churchwardynship — ijs. vjd.

It' more p^d at T Kyngę in expences amonge ye pishioners after thaccompte makynge — vijs.

Jtm̄ Mr Edwyne is to bee allowed for ye Jron y^t holdethe vp ye pullpyt — xijd.

Jtm̄ more Mr Edwyne is to bee allowed for the Chauncelors Articles at Easter laste — xijd.

Jtm̄ more Mr Edwyn is to be allowed for the bason — vs.

Jtm̄ John Burges is to be allowed for our q^tr p^d to ye clockmaker due at mysom̄ laste — ijs. vjd.

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Payementę.

Jt' John [Burgeys *erased*] Kytchen layd out at ye vizitacion holden at S Marye ouſys ye v^th of October 1573 — vjs.

Jt' more John Burgeys layed oute for ye bill of ꝑtmente at y^t tyme — viijd.

Jtm̄ John Kytchen payd to ye clockmaker for hys Quarteredge due at michaellmas 1573 — ijs. vjd.

Jt' John Kytchen is to be allowed for ye delyuſing vp of ye Regyster Boke at Easter last — xijd.

Jt' John Kytchen is to be allowed for delyuſing vp of ye byłł of ꝑtmente at S mary ouſis at S Andrewestyde for ye bill of Artycles — xijd.

Jtm̄ John Kitchen is to be alowed for ye clockmakers ffee due at chrystmas laste — ijs. vjd.

Jtm̄ more payd to ye same clockmaker for hys ffee due at O^r Ladye Daye laste — ijs. vjd.

Jtm̄ payd for ye booke of com̄on prayer & psalmes and for a booke of ye homilyes of bothe Toomes — xjs.

Jtm̄ payd to Edmond Harmond for vj dayes woorcke for hym & his boye in laying ye stones in ye chauncell — ixs.

Jtm̄ payd to Thomas Kynge for viij bushell of lyme at v^d ye bushell iij*s*. iiij*d*.
Jtm̄ more payd at ye bille of p̄ñtment made in the monethe of nouēber & for the delyuꝰing in of ye same j*s*. viij*d*.
Jtm̄ more payd for ye delyuꝰynge of p̄ñmente bills to the Register in Decēber laste paste iiij*d*.
Jtm̄ layd oute at ye vizitacion laste holden at Lambethe x*s*.
Jt' more layde oute at ye making of ye bill of p̄sentmente in to ye Archbyshops corte xvj*d*.
Jt' more payd to hym y^t carryed in ye same bylle viij*d*.

Som̄a of ye paymentꝭ is vj*li*. xij*s*. viij*d*.

John Kytchen hathe to receyue in ye last accomptꝭ iij*li*. iiij*s*. vj*d*.

Som̄a dne to John Kytchen ix*li*. xvij*s*. ij*d*.

Seene & caste oꝰ this accōptꝭ and all thinge founde Just & true And payd to John Kytchen ix*li*. xvij*s*. ij*d*. and all thyngs allowed thys daye remaynynge in ye handꝭ of John Burgys ix*s*. ix*d*. And John Kytchen Dyschardged and Chrystopher Willson in his place appoynted Jn ye p̄ñce of Roberte Vawdye Roberte Rowse Thomas Jackson Wm Glascocke Wm Crasse Bartholomewe Mathew w^t ye resyduw of ye pishonars.

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1574–5.

The Accounte of John Burgis and Christopher Willson Churhwꝰ made the vj^th daye of June 1574 ffor ye Churchwardyns accomptꝭ made ye same daye for one whole yeare nexte ffollowinge.

The Receyptꝭ as followethe.

Jt' Receyued of John Crasse for his pte of the Osyars Due at ye Anuciacion of ye virgin marye x*s*.
Jt' Rꝭ of James awoode for his pte of ye Osyars Due at the same ffeaste x*s*.
Jt' Rꝭ of Willm Corrall for his parte of ye sayd Osyars due at ye same ffeaste x*s*.
Jt' more Rꝭ of ye sayd Corrall for a pcell of grond in Sherringdales due à michll vj*d*.
Jt' Rꝭ of Willm Spiring for a pcell of grond lyinge betwene ye Crowne yarde and Mr Willfordꝭ rond meade due at ye feast of Sc̄t Mychaell ij*s*. viij*d*.
Jt' Rꝭ of ye widdowe Lastlye for a lyttell pcell of grounde at Crouchallstyle due at michll ij*s*.

Jt' Rꝑ of Christopher Bryan for a peece of meddowe lying at ye southsyde of ye Creekemouthe due at michłł xs.

Jt' Rꝑ of Thomas Hickson for a ꝑcell of grounde on ye northsyde of ye Creeke mouthe due at Michłł vjs. viijd.

Jt' Rꝑ of Robert Newington for one yeares rente due at ye Añūciacion of ye Virgine xls.

Jt' Rꝑ of Barthollomew Mathewe for one ꝑcell of gronde lying behynde ye crowne yarde due at ye feaste of Sc̄t mychaełł ijs. iiijd.

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The paymentꝑ by John Burges and xr̃ofer Willson Churchwardyns in a^o 1574.

Jt' payd to John Burgys for y^t he payd to ye clockmaker for his quarters ffee due at [mydsom? *erased*] thanuciacion 1574 ijs. vjd.

Jt' more payd for writing of this accōptꝑ xijd.

Jt' more payd for oyle and candell to ye clocke xijd.

Jt' more p^d for washing of ye churche lynnen ijs.

Jt' more p^d for keepynge of ye registre ijs.

Jt' more p^d to Willm̄ Leeche for worke done ye laste yere about ye seatꝑ in ye churche vijs. ijd.

Jt' p^d at mother Cumberys ye daye of ye laste accomptꝑ makynge xvd.

[*In margin*, nota.]

Jt' p^d at ye comyssarye corte holden at Lambethe ye x^th June what tyme xr̃ofer Willson was sworne [ijs. *erased*] xxd.

Jt' payd to ye Clockmaker for his q̧^trs ffee dewe at ye natiuitie of St. John Baptiste ijs. vjd.

Jt' p^d for o^r chardges at ye laste corte aboue sayd holden at Lambethe xxd.

Jtm̄ more payd at Whytes vppon those y^t wente to laye oute ye churche grounde for ye Clocke keping wch iij yeares before Myles Willson had wrongfullye taken from ye Clearcke, Thys was layd oute agayne the viij^th daye of Julye · 1574 · by Robert Vawdye John Burges John Kytchen Bartholomewe Mathew Robert Rowse Mr Smighthe Richard Philips iiijd.

Jtm̄ p^d for ye fflowrynge w^t bordes of ij seates in ye southe yle of ye chancell viijd.

Jtm̄ p^d to ye Clockmaker for his ffee due at S^t michaell tharchangell ijs. vjd.

Jtm̄ geven to ye Roges of ye Kyngesbenche xijd.

Jtm p^d for a C of lyme w^t the Caryedge — vij*s.*
Jtm̄ p^d for ij lode of sande w^t carryedge — xvj*d.*
Jtm̄ for ye carryedge of one lode of stones from london geuen by Harrye Store — x*d.*
Jtm̄ for a rope for ye est gate of ye churchyard dore — ij*d.*
Jtm̄ p^d to Harry Corns for helping ye bricklayer halfe a daye aboute ye churche wall — iiij*d.*

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Jtm̄ payd to John Edmondę ye bricklayer ffor his labor in mendyng ye Churche walles — viij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to hym that Caryed awey Thomas Drap ffor his chardges y^t daye being y^e — viij*d.*
Jtm̄ p^d for apeyre of showes for T. Drap at his deptur — viij*d.*
Jtm̄ geuen to ye same man, in pte of paymente for Thms Drapers borde iij*s.* and yt is agreed y^t hee migte haue for euŕye week y^t hee keepes hym viij*d.* and hee to stande to all his apparrell — iij*s.*
Jtm̄ p^d for mendynge of ye Bawdrick of ye forbell — iij*d.*
Jtm̄ geuen to ye Ryngers y^t ronge ye daye of ye Queenes begynynge of her raygne — xvj*d.*
Jtm̄ more p^d ffor greace to ye bellę at y^t tyme — ij*d.*
Jtm̄ p^d to ye man y^t kepethe George Drapers soon the vj^th day of December — ij*s.*
Jtm̄ p^d the xth daye of Decembŕ for ij newe bell ropes — iij*s.* x*d.*
Jtm̄ p^d to Roberte Nuington ye xij^th of December for Quytrente for ye howse & lands y^t he holdethe ffor ij yeares due at ye ffeaste of S michall 1574 — iiij*s.*
Jtm̄ p^d for one hundrethe of paving tile the xvij^th Daye of December and for ye Carryadge of them — iiij*s.* ij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to John Morlis for newe making of ye churche gate at ye weste ende & for all ye stiles mending in to ye churcheyarde and for alyttell pece of tymber y^t bearethe vp ye lessor gate at ye sayd weste end — xj*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd for ye quyttance making for ye rente of ye howse where Robert Nuington dwellythe — ij*d.*
Jtm̄ more p^d to him y^t kepethe Thomas Drap ye xxxj^th daye of December 1574 for his bourde — vj*s.*
Jtm̄ more p^d ye clockmaker for his quarteredge due at xr̄istmas 1574 — ij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to hym y^t kepethe Thomas Drap ye xxvij^th daye of m̄che 1575 — xij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd to Willm̄ Wyndeche y^t nowe kepethe ye sayd Thomas Drap ye same daye — iij*s.*

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Jtm̄ p^d to John Morles for one dayes woorcke aboute ye making of ye steppes for ye pulpitte & other thyngę aboute ye churche xij*d*.
Jtm̄ p^d to hym ye ffyrste daye of Aβll for ye bordę woorckmanship of ye west gate to ye churchyard viij*d*.
Jtm̄ for a Rope to ye weste gate of ye churchyarde ij*d*.
Jtm̄ p^d for iiij ells & a q̧^tr of Holland to make a surplysse for ye clarcke agaynst Easter 1575 viij*s*. vj*d*.
Jtm̄ for makynge of ye same su^rplysse xij*d*.
Jtm̄ for tape to ye byble & communyon booke iiij*d*.
Jtm̄ p^d at ye Vizitaciō holden at S^t marye oūies in Aβll 1575 x*s*.
Jtm̄ p^d to ye Clockmaker for his q̧^tr fee due at thañunciaciō of ye blessed Virgin marye laste ij*s*. vj*d*.
Jtm̄ more geven to Mr Sear for ye roges in y^e [Kingeshouse *erased*] white lyon ye 12th of maye 1575 xij*d*.
Jtm̄ p^d to ye widdowe Lastlethe for yron worcke done vppon ye churche & churchgates ij*s*.
Jtm̄ p^d to Edward Willson for halfe a yeares rente of ye teñte where John Dawson dwellithe due at ye feaste of ye natyvitye of St John ye Baptyste vj*s*. viij*d*.
Jtm̄ p^d for ye writinge of Register newe oū appoynted by ye bishop x*s*.
Jtm̄ more p^d to ye Clarcke for wryting of this accounte xij*d*.
Jtm̄ p^d to hym for oyle & candell to ye clocke for y^t yeare xij*d*.
Jtm̄ more p^d to hym for washing of ye church lynnen ij*s*. & for writing of ye register y^t yere iiij*s*.

Seene & caste oū thys accounte and ffounde all thinges Juste and true And ffounde y^t thys daye ye churche oweth to John Burgis to be allowed him of the churche stocke to be p^d him at Michallmas in a^o 1575 xxxv*s*. x*d*.

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The receyptę 1575.

Jtm̄ Receyued of Robert Newington for ye halfe yeares rente due at St Michaell β vic' xx*s*.
Jtm̄ Rę of John Morleys for ye pece of grond that Lyethe at ye Creeke mothe x*s*.
Jtm̄ more Recę for lome at one tym̄e wch bought ye pavinge tyle iiij*s*.
Jtm̄ Rę of Dauye Gryphen for his pcell of ye churche grounde ij*s*. viij*d*.

Jtm̄ Rꝑ of John Crasse for his ꝑte of ye Osyars for this yeare	xs.
Jtm̄ for one ꝑte of ye Osiars Rꝑ of Corrall & for ye ꝑcell of grounde in Sherrundales	xs. vjd.
Jtm̄ more Rꝑ of James awood for ye thyrde ꝑte of ye sayd osyars	xs.
Jtm̄ more Rꝑ of Mr Vawdye for a ꝑcell of grounde lying by ye bancke [lying *erased*] ledyng to ye brasell myll	xvjd.
Jtm̄ Rꝑ of ye widdowe Lastlethe for yt ꝑcell of gronde yt she occupyethe of ye churche grounde	ijs.
Jtm̄ Rꝑ of Bartholomewe Mathew for ye ꝑcell of grounde lying behynde ye crowne yarde	ijs. iiijd.
Jtm̄ Rꝑ of Roberte Newington for ye halfe yeres rente due at thanunciacion 1575	xxs.
Jtm̄ Rꝑ of Edwarde Willson for ye halfe yeares rent of ye ꝑcell of grounde one ye north of ye creeks mothe	vjs. viijd.

4li. 19s. 2d. [19s. 10d. *erased.*]

This accounte of John Burgis was made & yelded vp ye xvth daye of maye 1575 in ye ꝑne of Bart Mathew × ꝑ me Robtr Vawde Thomas Hawarde John Willmot Rob. Wad × Alesaunder Willson Jamys awode John Crasse × John Acrenshawe × Wm Crasse × Thomas Millington × Edwarde Willson ×

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1575–6.

Thaccounte of Chrystofer Willson & Willm Glascocke churchwardens for this yeare chosen & appoynted by com̄on consente of ye ꝑishe of Wandesworthe from the xvth daye of maye 1575 [1]vnto the thyrde daye of June in the yeare of

[The Receyptꝑ *erased.*]

of lord 1576 in the eyghtene yeare of Raygne of soverayne ladye Elyzabethe by the grace of god of England ffraunce and Jrelond Queene Defender of the fayth and in yearth of the Churche of England and also of Jreland suprime hede as apperethe one the other syd of this lefe.

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[1] This has been added by a different penman and in a much darker ink.

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Jtm̄ layd oute at oꝰ Vizitacion at lambethe p^d by Chrystofer Willson xvj*d.*
Jtm̄ for oꝰ dynꝰ there y^t daye x*d.*
Jtm̄ for a bawldrycke for ye great belle [xij*d. erased*] xiiij*d.*
Jtm̄ for ye boke of ye Jniuctions p^d vj*d.*
Jtm̄ for the Kepinge of Thomas Draper from the sondaye after midsomer vntill this sonday after michaelmas daye beinge xiiij weekes viij*d.* a weeke ix*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ layd oute when Thomas Draper was here for his denner vij*d.*
Jtm̄ payde to the clockemaker for his quarters ffee due att the feaste of Sāct mychaell 1575 ij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtm̄ layd oute at oꝰ vizitacion holden at S marye oūys ye xth of october 1575 x*s.* ij*d.*
Jtumm layde oute for Ringinge for the quene iij*s.*
Jtumm payde to the clocke maker for his quarters ffee dew att Chrismas [be Willm̄ Glascocke *erased*] ij*s.* vj*d.*
[payde for oyle for the clocke (*line erased*) j*d.*]
Jtm̄ payde for Thomas Draper At Chrasmas viij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd more for Thomas Draper for a Cotte ij*s.*
Jtm̄ for the bill xx*d.*
Jtm̄ payd when he was made Churchewarden iij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ when J was At grenewytche iij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ payde for John Hynde the vj^th daye of Marche 1575 vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̄ payde to John Thomas xviij*d.*
Jtm̄ payde for ij shorles ij*s.*
Jtm̄ payde tow the [presneres in the Kinge for the *erased*] Roges in the Whyte Lyon iij*s.*
Jtm̄ payd for [George *erased*] Thomas Draper the xxv^th daye of Marche being our Ladye daye 1576 ix*s.* iiij*d.*

[*In margin*, Willm̄ Glascocke

Jtm̄ payde to the clockemaker for his quarteres ffee dowe oure Ladyedaye in Leante ij*s.* 6*d.*
Jtm̄ payde for mendinge of ij baudarickes for the Lettell beell vj*d.*
[Jtm̄ payde for oyelle for the clocke (*line erased*) iij*d.*]

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Payde by [the *erased*] Christopher Wilson and Willm̄ Glaskocke Churchewardens of Wandsworthe to Willm̄ Smyth dwellinge in Newington for the kepinge of a waenche of Edmund Harmons and to Discharge to parryshe of Wandsworth of the same childe for the space of x yeares the som of x*s.* and must paye to the

same Willm̄ Smyth more vj*s.* viij*d.* at the feast of sainte mycahell the Arckangell nexte comynge which shalbe in the yeare of ꝺ lord 1576 the wch aforsaide x*s.* before recited beinge paid the xxiijth of Apriell in the ꝑsentꝛ of John Kitching and me Eduinn Gadchild mynister ther and Bartholme Mathewe x*s.*

Payde the 3 daye of Maye tow the Whyte Lyon	xij*d.*
[Jtm̄ *erased*] Willm̄ Glascok layde out at our vizitacion at St Marye ouꝛies the 8 daye of Maye 1576	vj*s.* 8*d.*
Payde for the Wrytinge of the Accomptes	xij*d.*
for oyle and candle for the clocke	xij*d.*
Payd for the Wasshinge of the Churche linnen	ij*s.*
Payd for the kepinge of the Register	ij*s.*

Som totalr iiij*li.* xix*s.* v*d.*

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The Receyptes 1576.

Roberte Newington for one holle yeares Rente dewe the third of June	xl*s.*
John Crosse for his parte of the Osyears due at this tym beinge the thirde of June	x*s.*
James a Wood for his parte of the Osyeares due the third of June	x*s.*
Willm̄ Currolle for his parte of the Osyeares dwe the therid of June	x*s.*
Willm̄ Currolle for a parcell of grounde lyinge in Sherringdalls dwe the third of June	vj*d.*
Wydowe Lastleye for a peece of grounde Cruchallstyll dwe the third of June	ij*s.*
Bartholme Mathewe for one pcell of grounde lyinge behynde the crowne yearde dwe	ij*s.* iiij*d.*
Mr Vawdye for a peece of grounde lyinge by the walle as you goo to the brasell mylle dwe	—
Rꝛ of Willm̄ Davys for a pcell of the Church ground	ij*s.* viij*d.*
Rꝛ of [John Morleys *erased*] Christopher Wilson & Robt Vawdye for a peece of medowe lying in the northe filde at the crekesmouthe [vj*s.* viij*d.* *erased.*]	x*s.*
Recevyd of Mrs Horwood for the Rebrekynge of ye churche ground in the midell alle at her husbandꝛ buryalle	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Recevyd of Mr Willmott for the brekynge of ye churche in the mydell alle	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Rꝛ of [Roberte Vawdye and Christopher Wilson *erased*] John Morleys for a peece of medowe at the south syd of the Creckmouth dwe at myhellmas last	[x*s.* *erased.*] vj*s.* viij*d.*
Rꝛ of xr̄or Wylson for the mayepoll	v*s.*

Som totl̄ v*li.* xix*s.* ij*d.*

The Somes of Receytes reconyde to v*li.* xix*s.* ij*d.* and the some of payment̃e one the other syde of the lefe of iiij*li.* xix*s.* x*d.* beinge deducted there remayneth in the hand̃e of xr̃or Wylson xix*s.* ix*d.*

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The 3 daye of June aforesaid A° 1576 after the accounte fynished in the presence of John Edwin and Edmund Goodchild mynisters John Burges John Kitchen Bartholomew Mathew Mathew Bedell Hughe Johanes Edward Wilson And diuers others in whose presence there was chosen to be Churchwarden in the stead of xr̃or Wilson the last Churchwarden Thomas Jacson for the two veres followinge.

At which daye it was agreed that [*blank*] shall haue the peace of medow lyinge in the northe felde at Creekemowthe.

And also that Mathew Weste shall haue a peace of medow at the southe syde in Northfield at the Creekes mouthe to be paied at M^as^ next And furder in the presence aforesaid Bartholomew [Weste *erased*] Mathew and Thomas Evered haue vndertaken to see the rente of x*s.* to be paied And in token thereof the parties aforesaid haue sette their markes the daie & yere abouesaid x*s.*

Bartholomew Mathew × Tho Evered ×

Jtm̄ it is agreed that Willm̄ Davye shall haue a peace of medowe lyinge on the [north syde *erased*] Southe [feld *erased*] syde at the Creke mouthe And Edward Wilson and for the rente of vj*s.* viij*d.* to be paied at michaelmas next Jn token wherof Edw.

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Jtm̄ it is agreed that Bartholomew Dalamote shall have for this yere a peace of the Churche groūd And Robert Wood vndertakethe that the rent of ij*s.* viij*d.* shalbe paied at Michallmas next Jn token wherof the beforenamed Robert Wood hathe sette his marke the daie & yere abouesaid

Robert Wood
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1577–8.

The Accompte of Willm̄ Glascocke and Thom̄s Jackson churchwardens the xix^th^ daie of May Ano 1577 And in the xix^th^ yere of our Quenes Maties Raigne &c.

Jtum payde the 6 daye of februarye for glasinge of the chirche wyndowes 1576 xxj*s.*

Jtm̃ payde at the Laste Acounte	iij*s.* 4*d.*
Jtm̃ payd at the vezetacion at St Mary oueris [xxij*d.* *erased*]	ij*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̃ payd for A quere of paper	iiij*d.*
Jtm̃ payd for A quettences of Robt Newingetones	ij*s.* ij*d.*
Jtm̃ payde to the clockemaker for his quartears ffee dew att St John baptyste laste paste	ij*s.* 6*d.*
Jtm̃ payde for A bill att the vezetacion att St mary oueries	viij*d.*
Jtm̃ payd for the Chirche lande	ij*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̃ payde att the vezetacion att Stmaryoueries the fyrst daye october [iiij*s.* viij*d.* *erased.*]	v*s.*
Jtm̃ for the Artyckeles	iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ payde to Harrye Corner & Folantyne Bouer for makinge the bridge	x*d.*
Jtm̄ payde to Edward Lasteleye	iiij*d.*
Jtm̄ payd for makinge A bill	viij*d.*
Jtm̄ for 2 planckes	ij*s.* viij*d.*
Jtm̄ for carrynge the bell	viij*d.*
Jtm̄ for makinge the bill	viij*d.*
Jtm̃ for Ryngeinge for the quene	iij*s.*
Jtm̃ payd for the clockemaker for his quarters ffee dew att mycaell Arcangele laste paste	ij*s.* 6*d.*
Jtm̄ payde tow the clockemaker for his quarter's ffee due att Chrestmas Laste paste	ij*s.* 6*d.*
Jtm̃ for pauynge the churche	iiij*s.*
Jtm̃ for Lome & sande	xij*d.*
Jtm̃ payd for A shertte for Thomas Draper	xvj*d.*
Jtm̃ payde to Ric' Brone for mendinge the puye döres	xii*d.*
Jtm̄ payde to the plomer the xxijth daye of february	viij*s.*
Jtm̃ for wrytinge of the accountes	xij*d.*
Jtm̃ for oyle and candell for the clocke	xij*d.*
Jtm̃ for washinge the chirche linnan	ij*s.*
Jtm̃ for kepinge the Regester booke	ij*s.*
Jtm̄ paied to the clockmaker for a quartors fee dew vnto him at the Auūciacion of the blessed virgin mary	ij*s.* vj*d.*
Suma huius paginæ	iiij*li.* iiij*d.*

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Receiptes.

Receiued of Robert Newington for one yeres rente due at the feast of Saincte michell and at thannunciacion of the virgin mary	xl*s.*
Rꝑ of John Cras for his parte of the Osyars at thanūciacc̃on of St marye virgin	x*s.*
Rꝑ of Jane Wood widdow for her parte of the Osyars dew at the same feste daie	x*s.*
Rꝑ of Wiłłm Currall for his parte of ye Osyars dew at the same feast daie	x*s.*

Rꝑ of the same Willm Currall for the parcell of grounde in Sherningdales dew at michellmas last — vj*d.*

Rꝑ of widdow Lastlethe for a peace of ground [of *erased*] at Crouchhalstile at michell — ij*s.*

Rꝑ of Bartholomew Mathew for one pece of ground behind the Crowne yard — ij*s.*

Rꝑ of Willm Glascocke for one pece of ground lyinge on the north syde of the Creeke mouthe due at michalmas — vj*s.* viij*d.*

Rꝑ of Mathew Weste for a peace of medow lyinge on the southe syde of ye Creke mouthe dew at michell — x*s.*

Rꝑ of Barton Dalamote for one pece of lond lyinge betwene the crowne yard and ye round meade of Mr Wilford — ij*s.* viij*d.*

Suma iiij*li.* xiij*s.* x*d.*

And so remayneth in the handes of the Churchwarden — xiij*s.* vj*d.*

Of the whiche some of xiij*s.* vj*d.* paied by goodman Evered to John Burges — x*s.*

And so Remaynethe dew [by *erased*] in the handes of Willm Glascocke to the Churche — iij*s.* vj*d.*

And Robert Clarke is chosen to be

And [John Acrenshawe *erased*] Christopher Wylson to be churchwardens for the yere to come.

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And it is agreed that Mathew West shall have the peace of ground that Barton Dalamote had last yere & Thoms Evered promysethe to se the rente paied — ij*s.* viij*d.*

Thoms × Evereds marke

And it is agreed also that Harmans widow shall haue that peace of medow that Lyethe on the [northe *erased*] southe syde of the creeke mouthe And Edward Wilson and Jamys [Hewland *erased*] Hill undertaketh to see the rent paied — x*s.*

Edward × Wilson Jaims × Hill

And it is also agreed that John Morleis shall haue the peace of medowe that lyethe on the northe syde of the Creeke mouthe And Robert Bentley vndertakethe to see rent paied

Robt × Bentleys marke — vj*s.* viij*d.*

And it is also agreed

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It is agreed the xxvth daye of May Año 1578 aforesaid that [Thomas Evered *erased*, Wiłłm Crosse *in margin*] shall hold and kepe the ground betwene the buttes on the weste end of the towne of wandesworthe so longe as he shall lyve kepinge in sufficient reparacion the same butts in suche wyse that they may Lawfull & save the parishe harmelesse Jn witnes whereof these parties haue sette their handes or markes.

John Edwin vicar [Walter *erased*] Robert Bentley xrõr × Wilson Thomas Whight, bi me Thomas Jacson Jamis × Hill George × Dymes Bartholomew × Mathew cunctestable, Jhon Thomas John × Finche John × Acrenshew Humfrey × Langridge Wiłłm × Crasse, Thomas Mopome, by me John Bygnol, Wiłłm × Glascocke Robt × Clarke

Upon the Condecion the hee shall be deschardegd of the hichewaye } [*These two lines erased.*]

[1] Maij 28/1598/ Jt is agreed by the consent of the Whole Inhabitants of Wannisworth: that Steven Streete shall have the vse & benefitte of the ground above espetified for the makinge vp of the Butts Not Withstandinge the said Wm Crosse shall stand chargeable as is abovesaid. And that the said Steven shall stand discharged of the highe waies 40 Anno Regni Regine Elizabethe.

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It is also agreed that Margaret Lasleye widdowe shall haue the pece of ground at Crowchhalstyle somtyme called a garden plate called Lincolnes grounde so longe as she shall Lyue payinge therfore yerely at mychaelmas two shillinges yerelye. Dated the xxvth of May Año chri 1578 Jn witnes wherof the Churchwardens & parishioners haue sette their handes or markes / John Edwin vicar bi me Thomas Jacson: xrõr × Wilson; Wiłłm × Glascocke; by me Jhon Bygnol; Thomas × Everet; John × Acrenshaw; George × Dymes; Thomas Whight; Bartholomew × Mathew; Jamys × Hill; Robert × Bentley; Wiłłm × Crasse; John × Fynche; Humfrey × Langridge; Jhon Thomas; Thomas Mopome; John × Bassyngton.

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1578–9.

The Accompte of Robert Clarke and Christopher Wylson Churchwardens this yere made the viijth daye of June Año Christi 1579 And

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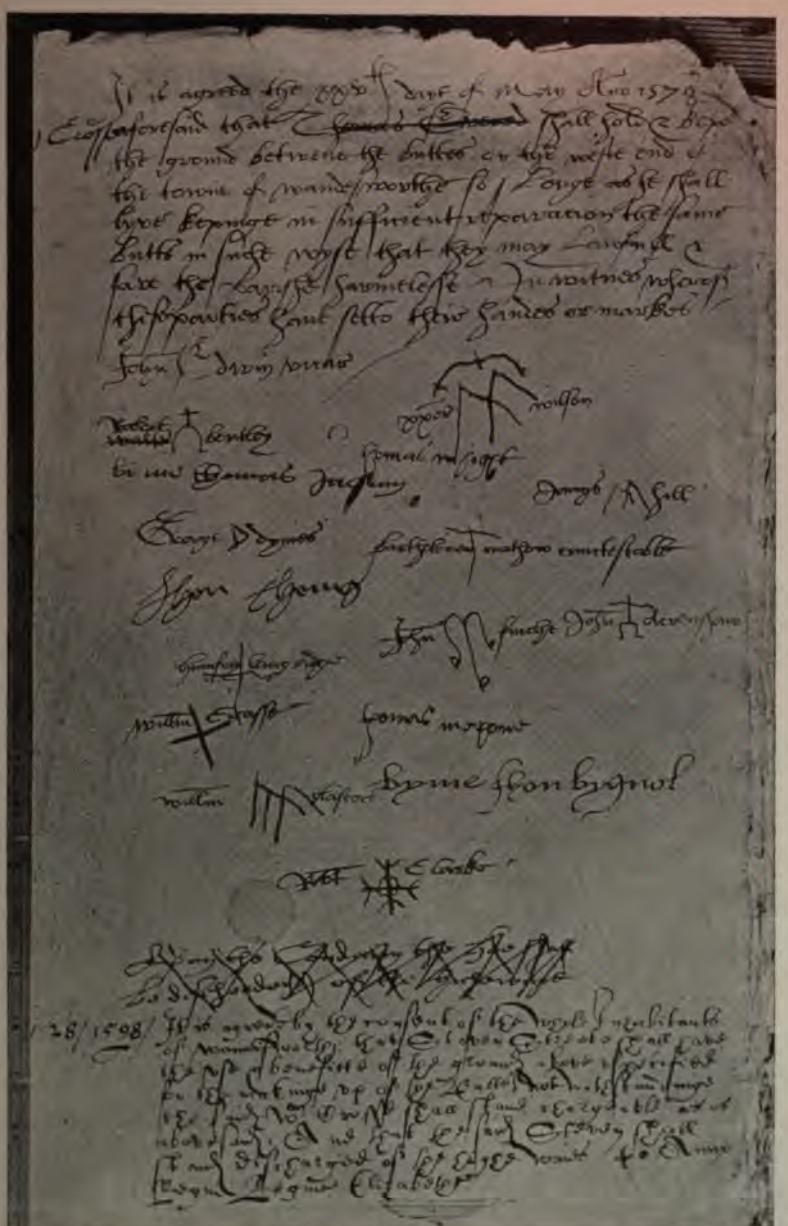
[1] Added at a later date in a different handwriting.



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in the xxjth yere of the Raygne of our soueraigne Lady Elizabeth by the grace of God of Englond ffraunce and Jrelond Queene Defendour of the fayth &c.

Receyptes.

Receyued of Thomas Jacson churchewarden accomptante the Laste yere as it appearethe in the Last accompte	xl*s.* vij*d. ob'*
Receyued of Thomas Whyte and Roberte Wood at theire accompte as by the same in the booke of ye provisyon for the poore as appearethe	xxv*s.* x*d.*
Receyued for Claye	iij*s.* iiij*d.*
Receyued for Claye another tyme	ij*s.* viij*d.*
Receyued for Claye another tyme	ij*s.* viij*d.*

Summa iij*li.* x*s.* j*d. ob'.*

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Paymentes.

Payed at the delyueringe of the firste bill to Master Chaunceler	xvj*d.*
Payed for a Rope for the Clocke	xij*d.*
Payed for the White Lyon to Richard Kinge Cunctstable of the hundred	xij*d.*
Payed for the bill that was delyuered to Mr Chaunceler x daies after Mydsomer	xviij*d.*
Payed [paied *erased*] for Ringinge for ye queene	vj*d.*
Paed for Ringinge for the Queenes Matie the xvijth daie of november Laste	iij*s.* iiij*d.*
Paied for sope and Candell	ij*d.*
Paied for the Charges of the visitacon afore Christemas Laste	iiij*s.* viij*d.*
Paied to the somner	iiij*d.*
Paied to Richard Kinge for ye white lyon	ij*s.*
Paied for a booke of the Articles	vj*d.*
Paied for makinge the bill on xijth daye	xviij*d.*
Paied to Robert Owin the xvth of January	xviij*d.*
Paied to Elys Launders wyfe ye same day	xviij*d.*
Paied to mother Horwood & her doughter	xvj*d.*
Paied for our dyner when Mr Edwin And J went by the consent of ye paryshe to Westminster Hall about Will Thomas	xvj*d.*
Paied at the sealyng of the lease whiche the parishioners of Wandesworth agreed to let to Mr Edwin for L yeeres of all the landes belonginge to the Churche aforsaid	xiiij*d.*
Paied the xxijth daie of January to Launders wyfe	xviij*d.*
Paied to mother Horwood & her doughter	xvj*d.*
Paied to Anthony Turner for his woorke	ij*s.* iiij*d.*

Paied to Edwarde Busby for nayles & a locke mendinge — x*d.*
Paied to Launders wyf ye ix^th of februar' — xij*d.*
Paied to John Edmundes for scouringe of the Leades — vj*d.*

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Paied to Wm Kitchins wyfe the xxxi^th of marche — ij*s.* vj*d.*
Paied the xxv^th of maye At the visitacion — vj*s.* vj*d.*
Paied to Richard Kinge for the white lyon — xij*d.*
Paied for writinge this Accompte — xij*d.*
Paied for Oyle and Candell for the Clocke — xij*d.*
Paied for wasshinge the churche lynnen — ij*s.*
Paied for kepinge the Register boke — ij*s.*
Paied for glasynge the glasse windowes — xj*s.* ij*d.*
Paied for makinge and Canvas for viij Cusshins for the Comunion — iij*s.*

Suma iij*li.* ij*s.* ij*d.*

Et rem'

In the handes of the aforesaid Robert Clarke the elder Churchwarden vij*s.* xj*d. ob'* whiche is delyuered vnto the handes of Christopher Wilson the Churchwarden remayninge vij*s.* xj*d. ob'* aforesaid — vij*s.* xj*d. ob'*

And the parishioners haue chosen to be churchwarden in the steade of Robert Clarke the Laste churche warden [Thomas Willington *erased*] John Achrenshaw to be the churchwarden.

In the handes of Christopher Wilson And paied in the presence of John Acrenshaw churchwardens the fyfte day of July A° c̃hri 1579 [of John *erased*] and paied the same day & yere by John Edwin & Gueveddecaell Edwin for one halfe yeres rente of the Churche Landes ended at the feast of the Na^tie of Sainte John Baptiste last paste before the date herof. — fyfty shillings.

John × Acrenshaw m̃ke.

Christopher × Wilsons merke.

1579–80.

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[1579 *erased*] 1580.

The Accompte of Christopher Wilson Elder Churchwarden wch John Acrenshawe made the xv^th daye of Maye Año 1580 And in the xxij^th yere of the Raygne of o̅r Soveraigne Lady Elyzabeth by the grace of god of Engelond ffraunce and Ireland Queene Defendo^r of the ffaythe &c.

Receyued of John Edwin and Gueveddecaell Edwin for one halfe yeres rente ended at the feast of St John Bap. laste 1579 — L*s*.
Receyued of Thomas White and Gyles Philip collectours for the poore A° 1579 — ix*s*. *ob'*
Receyued of Robert Clarke Last Churche warden at his accompte vij*s*. xj*d*. *ob'* — vij*s*. xj*d*. *ob'*
Receiued for Claye the xvj^th day of November — ij*s*. viij*d*.

Suma iij*li*. ix*s*. viij*d*.

[xp̃or Willson Rꝑ for Claye the xvj daye of nouember 1579 — ij viij*d*.
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Paymentes [*in margin*].

Paied to Richard Kinge cunctstable of the hundred for the whyte lyon — ij*s*.
Paied for charges at the visitacon the xj^th daie of May Año 1580 — iiij*s*. viij*d*.
Paied to the Clockemaker at thanūciac̃on laste — xvij*s*. vj*d*.
Paied at the visitacion at Michelmas — vij*s*.
Paid for ij bookes — iiij*d*.
Paied for expences at oꝰ bill making — x*d*.
Paied for the bill makinge — xij*d*.
Paied at the Last accompte — xiiij*d*.
Paied for bookes the xj^th daie of may — xviij*d*.
Paied for takinge downe the bell — ij*s*.
Paied for chaunginge the bell — xxiij*s*. iiij*d*.
Paied for Caryinge the bell in London — xij*d*.
Paied for caryinge the bell to Kingeston — viij*d*.
Paied for hanginge the bell to Thomas Laurence — xviij*d*.
Paied to the Smythe for makinge forelockes & keyes & mendinge ye clapp^rs — ij*s*.
Paied for charges when the bell was hanged vp — iij*s*.
Paied to Richard Kinge for ye white lion — ij*s*.
Paied for writinge this accompte — xij*d*.
Paied for oyle & candell for ye clocke — xij*d*.
Paied for wasshing ye churche Lynnen — ij*s*.
Paied for keeping ye Regestre booke — ij*s*.
Paied for ye statute of capps & hattes — iiij*s*. x*d*.
Paied to Thomas Chylmā for mother Rosses boy — v*s*.
Paied to a preacher for a sermon — iij*s*.
Paied for a corde for the Clocke — xij*d*.
Paied for makinge a bill the 22 of June — vj*d*.
Paied for delyuering ij bills — viij*d*.
Paied for Ringinge for the Queene — iiij*s*.
Paied for drinkinge when we were at Kingeston wth the bell — viij*d*.

Sum̃a iiij*li*. xvj*s*. ij*d*.

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And so the Churche is indebted vnto Christopher Wylson the [laste *erased*] accomptant Churchwarden at this accompte xxvj*s*. vj*d*.

And it is agreed by the parishioners present that Thomas ffremlyn gent' is chosen to be Churchewarden for the yeere following wth John Acrenshaw the Elder churchwarden [& because Mr Fremlyn is out of the parishe Humphry Langridge is chosen churchwarden *added in a different handwriting*].

It is agreed that whereas W. Leche hathe owing vnto him vij*s*. he is contented & it is agreed that this tyme twelvemoneth he shalbe paid his said debt.

Rꝑ by me John Acrenshawe Elder Churchwarden of John Edwin and Gueveddecaell Edwin for one halfe yeres rente for the Churche Landes whiche is ended at the feaste of the na^tic^ of St John bap. laste the whiche rent was paied the xxvj^th^ daie of June Año 1580 fyfty shillinges of good & lawfull money of England / in the ꝑnce of Alyesaundar Willson John × Acrenshawe/.

Rꝑ by me John Acrenshaw elder churchwarden of John Edwin & Guevedecaell Edwin for one halfe yeeres rent for the Churche Lande ended at the feaste of the natiuitie of Christ Last paste Dated 3 of January A° chri 1580 A° rr Elizabethe 23 ffyfty shillinges of good & lawfull money of Englond John × Acrenshaw Alexsaunder Willson.

1580–1.

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1581 Payments. The Accompte of John Acrenshaw elder Churche warden wth Humfry Langridge mad the vij^th^ daie of may A° 1581 And in the xxiij^ti^ yere of the Raigne of ꝏ Queene Elizabethe &c.

Payde Att the drinckinge when the churche warden was [*erased*] chosen at the Laste Accompte	xv*d*.
Pade for training of the [shogears, soldiers *erased*] soldyars	iij*d*.
Jtm̄ payde for the bill to the ordinarye & deleueringe itt	xiij*d*.
Jtm̄ paied for two litle Lockes	xij*d*.
Jtm̄ paied to Edward Busby to set them on staples & haspes vpon the Cheste in the steeple	viij*d*.
Paied for deliueringe the second bill of ꝑsentm^t^	iiij*d*.
Paied for the second bill makinge	xij*d*.
Paied to Richard Kinge for the white lion 26 Junij	xij*d*.
Payd to x̄ror Willson	xxvj*s*.
Paide for Charges for the Clocke	vj*s*. iiij*d*.
Paide for Carringe the Clooke & fatchinge itt home	xij*d*.
Paide for a spade and A showell	xiij*d*.

Paide tow Willm Patte	ij*d.*
Paide for ij Lode of Tyles	xxij*s.*
Paide tow John Morles	iiij*s.*
Paide for Clensen the Chancell	vj*d.*
Paide for Carringe of the plomers towels and soder	iij*d.*
Paide for lathe & Tylepen	xviij*d.*
Paid for A thosand of Lathenale	xvj*d.*
Paide for the vesetacioon	v*s.*
Paide for the booke of the Artickekles	iiij*d.*
Jtum for ij Lode of Sande	viij*d.*
Jtum for quettrente for the Cherche	xij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtum payde for Ringinge for the queene	ix*s.* viij*d.*
Jtum payde for goinge downe by water	viij*d.*
Jtum payde for the booke of the Artickles	iiij*d.*
Jtum payde for our dinner	iiij*s.*
Payde for makinge of our bill	xij*d.*
Payde to Richarde Kinge for the White lion Att [for S^{t} *erased*] M^{r}icaell Arcangell	xij*d.*

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Paide for writinge the Acounte	xij*d.*
Paide for Oyle and Candell for the Clocke	xij*d.*
Paide for washinge the Chirche Lennen	ij*s.*
Paide for kepinge the Regester booke	ij*s.*
Paide tow Richarde Kinge tow the Whyte Lyon	xij*d.*
Paide Att the Laste bill makin	xij*d.*
Paide for deleuring the bill	iiij*d.*
Paied to John Edwin for lattesses for the windows and Ten Lattesses paied to Mr Adryan	vj*s.*

Sum̄a solut' vj*li.* iij*d.*

Receiptes.

Receiued of John̄ Edwin & Gueveddecaell Edwin as apperethe on the leafe before this at the feaste of the natiuity of St John̄ bap A^{o} 1580	l*s.*
Rc of the same John̄ Edwin and Gueveddecaell Edwin as appearethe on the leafe before this at the feaste of the natiuity of Christe last paste A^{o} 1580	l*s.*
Received by me John̄ Acrenshawe for Clayo	ix*s.*
Receiued of Robert Clarke toward the reparacion of the Churche	x*d.*
Receiued of Gyles Philips	vj*d.*
Receiued of Robert Porter	vj*d.*

Suma Recep. v*li.* x*s.* x*d.*

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1582.

Wandeswo^r^the The accompte of Humfry Langridge the Elder churche warden wth Hughe Johans Geven vp and received the xxvij day of May in the xxiiij^ti^ yere of the Raigne of our soveraigne Lady Elizabeth by the grace of god of England ffraunce and Jrelond Queene Defendour of the ffayth &c.

Paymentes/.

Paied at the drinkinge when the last Churchwarden gaue vp his accompt	ij*s.*
Paied for our dynner at the Chauncelo^r^ of winchesters visitacon 8 maij 1581	iiij*s.* ij*d.*
Paied for the booke of Articles and Deliveringe vp of the presentment	xij*d.*
Paied to Mr Adrian for the Latesses	viij*s.*
Paied for the writinge out of the burialls mariages & Christeninges Deliuered then to the Chauncelo^r^	iij*s.*
Paied to Ric' Kinge to the whyte Lyon the xj^th^ day of may A° 1581	xij*d.*
Paied for nayles to mak faste the lattesses	vj*d.*
Paied also for wyer for the same lattesses	xij*d.*
Paied for writinge two bills of presentments	viij*d.*
Paied for our dinner at [*blank*] apperaunce for the enquiringe of not comers to churche	vj*s.*
Paied for paper	ij*d.*
Paied for the Articles to the officiall	iiij*d.*
Paied to Richard Kinge the xvij^th^ of november for the Whyte Lyon	ij*s.*
Paied to Mr Weller the collecto^r^ for quitrent	ij*s.*
Paied At the visitacion for o^r^ dyners	viij*s.*
Paied for the Ringing for the Quene	ix*s.*
Paied for a Lanterne	xij*d.*
Paied for writing the bill of ꝑnte to the officiall	vj*d.*

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Paied for a hundered of Lyme & the brenginge of it [of *erased*] vp to the church	vij*s.* ij*d.*
Paied for Two Load of Sandes	xvj*d.*
Paied for a load of Lome	viij*d.*
Paied for vj daies for a workman to mend the Churche yard wall xij*d.* a day—vj*s.* his server vj daies viij*d.*—iiij*s.*	x*s.*

Paied for iiij loade of bricke battes ij*s.* viij*d.* a loade and the bringinge of them to the churche viij*d.* a load	xiij*s.* iiij*d.*
Paied for a roape for the gate	viij*d.*
Paied for mendinge the bells	iiij*d.*
Paied for a daies worke to Browne	xiij*d.*
Paied for the booke of Articles	iiij*d.*
Paied for the writinge of the ꝑsentm̄t	iiij*d.*
Paied for delyueringe the presentm̄t	vij*d.*
Paied for writinge this Accompte	ij*s.*
Paied for kepinge the Register booke	ij*s.*
Paied for wasshing the Churche Lynnen	ij*s.*
Paied for Oyle & kandells to go to the Clocke	xij*d.*
Paied for Talow for the bells	ij*d.*
for Twelve pound of Candell	iij*s.*
Paied to Richarde Kinge for the white lyon	xij*d.*
Paied for ij daies of a bricklayer xij*d.* and his laborer viij*d.* a daye	iij*s.* iiij*d.*
Paied for mendinge the church wall	x*d.*
Paied for candells	xij*d.*
Paied for charges in Law	xx*s.*
[Paied tow Thoms Laurans for Rezinge of the bells ageanste the Crownenacion daie (*erased*)	vj*d.*]

Suma vj*li.* ij*s.* viij*d.*

Whereof

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Receiptꝭ [*in margin*].

Received of John Edwin and Gueveddecaell Edwin at midsom̄ Año chri 1581	l*s.*
Receyved of the same John Edwin and Gueveddecaell Edwin at Christmas Año eodm	l*s.*
Receyued for Claye	v*s.* ij*d.*
Receyved for iij burialls in the Churche	xx*s.*
Receyved for Turfes	ij*s.*

Suma vj*li.* vij*s.* ij*d.*

And so rem̄ due vnto the churche payd the day of this Accompte	iiij*s.* vj*d.*

And there is chosen to be churchwarden to [thelder *erased*] Hughe Johans thelder churchwarden Robert Bentley for ij yeeres followinge.

It is also ordered that yf the Churchwardens do spend aboue foure shillinges at their dynners at the visitacions that then they shall pay it that is aboue foure shillingꝭ of their owne purses And at the gevinge vp the accompte two shillingꝭ.

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1581.

The Tenthe daye of December A° dñi 1581 The harnesses of the Towne of Wandesworthe [That is *erased*] Deleuered to the paryshe by Robt Bentley & John ffinche ffirste j Corcelet of [ald *erased*] old A swod and dagger girdle & pick j hedpeces.

[*In margin* ..... Cunctstables.]

Another corcelet of new —— (incresed) A sword and dagger girdle and pyke hedpeces whiche ar delivered to Mathew Bedell[cm] [The daye and yere abouesaid *erased*] and Humfry Langridge cunctstables.

The xij[th] day of August Año 1582 it is agreed by Mr Willm Reed John Burges Willm Glascocke Rober Bentley John Acrenshaw Robert Clarke Humfry Langridge Edward Wilson Alexander Wilson And others That Thomas White shall out of Northfeld [kepe other the *erased*] Bridgfeld and dunsshill kepe out the Cattall of other townes ; And also out of Southfeld shall kepe out other towne cattall And also the Cattall of Wandesworthe And shall also kepe the fenses on euery syde the way ffrom Southefeld gate toward Wesbees thē vnto the inned Landes of M[r] Maxe vntill m[as] next And that M[r] Smythe in Respecte of his ground in Southfeld kepe his cattall as other men in Northfeld Bridgefeld & Dunshill / And that Thomas Whyte shall also at his own costes prepare an Jron marcke of a P W for Wandesworthe, And ther withe marke wth pitche & tarr euery beast in Wandesworth Cow [or *erased*] horse [or *erased*] mare or colt or wenyard bullock And shalbe allowed for marckinge euery beste whatsoeuer it be on farthing a peace & for the kepinge of the foldes & cattall as as aforesaid shalbe euery weeke allowed iiij*s*. vntill m[as] And furder to be allowed to the same Thomas Whyte for euery beste &c. of other townes besides [but *erased*] the baylyfes peny/

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1581 Order beinge that Thomas Whyte..... shold kepe northfeld & southfeld Thus he..... the said Thomas was paied & y[e] law discharg.....

M[r] Breame	xij*d*.
M[r] Smythe	ij*s*.
& towards the lawe	ij*s*.
M[r] Maxe	ij*s*.
& towards the law	ij*s*.
M[r] Powell	iij*s*.
M[r] Holte	vj*d*.
M[r] Jesson	xvj*d*.
M[r] Expence	xvj*d*.

Mr Reese	xvjd.
Mr Neisce	xd.
Christopher Wilson	iijs.
John Burges	iijs.
Thomas Ode	vjd.
Humfry Langridge	iijs. iiijd.
Robert Bentley	iiijs.
Hugbe Johanes	xvjd. & viijd.
Sylvester ffyssher	[xd. *erased*] iijd.
Gyles Philips	vjd.
Thomas Mopham	ijd.
Mr Petley	viijd.
Thomas Belson	iiijd.
George Mopham	iiijd.
Nicholas Linke	vjd. & xijd.
Willm Cras	vjd.
Thomas Jacson	iijd.
Widdow Newington	ijd.
John ffranklyn	ijd.
Robert Porter	ijd.
Robert Bowz	ijs.
John Martin	iijd.
Richarde Graye	ijd.
Willm Glascocke	iiijs.
John ffinche	xijd.
Thomas Everet	iiijd.
John Chambers	ijs.
Richard Campion	ijd.
Richard Robinson	iiijd.
Henry Corner	iiijd.
Laurence Acrenshaw	vjd.
Anthony Turner	ijd.
Edward Wilson	viijd.
Thomas Wellington [vjd. *erased*]	xviijd.
Widdow Gybson	xviijd.
John Acrenshaw	ijs.
Richard Johanes	xviijd.

58*s.* 11*d.*

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Thomas Laurence	iiijd.
Philip Horsham	iiijd.
Thomas Gybbons	iijd.
Willm Pickbone	xijd.
Henry Bucke	iiijd.
John Tedder	ijd.

And to the lawe	iij*d.*
Edward Busby	ij*d.*
Richard his man	ij*d.*
Hughe Mathewe	iij*d.*
Roger Lindley	iiij*d.*
John Smythe	iiij*d.*
Hughe Hyde	iiij*d.*
Wiłłm Walter	xij*d.*

Sum̄a iij*li.* iiij*s.* ij*d.*

The som̄es were gathered for the lyke keping of Northfeld and Southfeld Dunshill & Bridgfeld 1582.

Mr Smythe	ij*s.*
Mr Reades	xvj*d.*
John Acrenshaw	xvj*d.*
Thomas Laurence	xviij*d.*
Robert Clarke	xvj*d.*
Thomas Mopham	ij*d.*
Nicholas Linke	viij*d.*
John ffranklyn	ij*d.*
Wiłłm Johanes	viij*d.*
Henry Corner	viij*d.*
Mr Jesson	ij*s.* viij*d.*
John Martin	ix*d.*
Roberte Porter	iiij*d.*
Gyles Philips	xij*d.*
Richard Campion	iiij*d.*
Laurence Acrenshaw	xij*d.*
John Thomas	xij*d.*
Anthony Tanner	iiij*d.*
Henry Bucke	viij*d.*
	xvij*s.* xj*d.*

The Som̄e bothe yeeres collected was	iiij*li.* xij*s.* j*d.*
Paied therof to Thom̄as White A° 1581	xxxv*s.*
Paied to the same Thomas White A° 1582	xxxij*s.*
Paied to Worrall for lawe at guildford	xxviij*s.*
	iiij*li.* xv*s.*

And yet there is to be paied to Robert Harryson xviij*s.*

1582–3.

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The Accompt of Hughe Johanes a.....
Roberte Bentley churchwardens geven vp
and by the parishe receyued the [*blank*] daye
of may Año 1583 And in the xxv^tu^ yere
of the Raigne of o^r^ soveraigne Lady
Elyzabethe by the grace of god of Englond
ffraunce & Irelond Queene Defendour
of the ffaythe &c.

Receiptes.

Rꝑ of John Edwin and Gueveddecaell Edwin for one halfe yeres rent of the churche Land at midsomer Año 1582	l*s.*
Receiued of John Edwin and Gueveddecaell Edwin for one halfe yeres rent of the churche Land at christmas Año 1582	l*s.*
Rꝑ of Mr Worssop of Clapham for the burying his child in the churche	vj*s.* viij*d.*

Suma v*li.* vj*s.* viij*d.*

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Paymentes [*in margin*].

Paym̃ to the wyfe of the clock keper iiij*s.* Payed to another clock keper to mend the clocke vij*s.* iiij*d.* & Alowed & payed to Wiłłm Cras iij*s.* x*d.* [& paied to the *erased*]	xv*s.* ij*d.*
Paied to Wiłłm Cras for Robert Owin when he had the plage in his howse	ij*s.* x*d.*
[not pd *erased in margin*] Paied to John Acrenshawe dew of old	iij*s.* iiij*d.*
Paied to Wiłłm Leche of old debte	vij*s.*
Paied to John Acrenshaw of old debte	ix*s.* v*d.*
Paied at the drinkinge when the Laste Churchwardens gaue up their accomptꝑ	ij*s.*
Paied for o^r^ dyner at the visitacion	iiij*s.*
Paied for writinge the bill of p̃sentm^t^	iiij*d.*
Paied for a cord for the clock	xij*d.*
Paied for writing the burialls mariages & christenynges	ij*s.*
Paied for deliveringe ꝏ bills 28 Junij	viij*d.*
Paied at the makinge of the p̃sentm^t^ an drinkinge as Crasses	vj*d.*
Paied for delyveringe vp of o^r^ bills of presentment the 26 of June	viij*d.*
Paied for the delyueringe vp & agreeing for the bill of presentment of obstinat refusers to com to the church	iij*s.* ij*d.*
Paied to Richard Kinge the 29 Julij	xij*d.*
Paied for writinge this Accompte	xij*d.*
Paied for kepinge the Register booke	ij*s.*
Paied for washinge the Lynnen	iij*s.*
Paied for Oyle & candle for ye clocke	xij*d.*
Paied for the Bell Roopes	iij*s.* ix*d.*
Paied for trussinge vp the bells	xij*d.*
Paied for ye charges when ye bell was trussed vp	xij*d.*
Paied for Ringinge for ye queene	vij*s.* viij*d.*
Paied for a pickax	vij*d.*
Paied for grese for the bells	j*d.*

Paied quit rent for ye church land ij*s.*
Paied for delyueringe ij bills viij*d.*
Paied for mendinge the s̄vice booke iij*s.* iiij*d.*
Paied for our dynner at ye last visitacon iiij*s.*
Paied for ye booke of the Articles vj*d.*
Paied for Ringinge for the queene iij*s.*

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Paied for ....
Paied for .....
Paied for A .....
Paied for A lode .....
Paied tow John Co.....
Paied [th *erased*] tow his .....
Paied for A lode of.....
Paied for stons for the.....
Paied for fetchinge of.....
Paied tow Ric Kinge the.....
for the whyte Lyon
Paied to Richard Kinge at ij q.....
Paied for the ringers when the que.....
removed from Richmount

Suma iiij*li.* xij*s.* vij*d.*

And so Remaynethe to be delyuered vnto Robert Bentley the churchwarden remaynynge xj*s.* j*d.* xj*s.* j*d.*

And the day & yere [afor *erased*] abouesaid was Henry Gybson chosen to be churche warden ffor & in the steade of Hughe Johanes.

Re the xiiij^th of July of John Edwin & Gueveddecaell Edwin for one halfe yeeres rente of the churche grounde l*s.*

H. × G.

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1583–4.

.....Robert Bentley and Henry
.....ns made the xxxj day of
.....
.....When the Churche
..... xij*d.*
..... etacon At Kingstone v*s.*
.....ueringe of the same bill vj*d.*
.....novinge of Cherstonys weddens (?)
..... iiij*d.*

..... our drinkinge At Mr Crosses when	
..... the A Counte	iij*d.*
.....Anthony Torner for makinge the	
.....At the Chirche gate	xiij*d.*
.....for Ringinge for the quene	vj*d.*
.....for wrytinge this A Counte	ij*s.*
Paid for kepinge the Regester booke	ij*s.*
Paid for wasshinge the Chirche Lynnen	ij*s.*
Paid for Oyle and Candell to the Clocke	vij*d.*
Paid for A Showuell & A Spade	ij*s.* iiij*d.*
Paid for planckes for the bridge	viij*s.* 6*d.*
Paid tow Anthony Torner for A dayes worke	xij*d.*
Paide for mendinge the greate Clapper of the Greatte bell	xij*d.*
Paide for Candell for the chirche for iij ponde	xij*d.*
Paid for our dinner At the Vicitacon	iiij*s.*
Paide for the booke of the Articles	iiij*d.*
Paide for Ringinge for the quene	iij*s.* vj*d.*
Paide for the Ringeres drinckinge	iij*s.* vj*d.*
Paide for pavyntyle hafe A hondrede	ij*s.* vj*d.*
Paide tow John Gilmans for A dais worke	xiij*d.*
Paide for his Laberor	ix*d.*
Paide for Lyme	xvj*d.*
Paide for Carridge the lyme & pauyn tyll	vj*d.*
Paide for the presentemente byll	viij*d.*
Paide for Tow quarter bills potting in	viij*d.*
Paide for our dringeing At the Laste bill making	xij*d.*
Paide for iij quarters tow the whyte Lion tow Richard Kinge	iij*s.*
Paide for ij ponde of Candels	vj*d.*

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Paide to the Glaziar for the chirche wyndris	xxij*s.* .....
Paid for Carringe the Roubish out of the churche	iij*d.*
Paide tow Ric Kinge Tow the wyte Lyon	ij*s.*
[Rc for Towe fares of Claye *erased*	ij*s.*]
Pade At the vicitacion	iiij*s.*
Paid for the Artickles	vj*d.*
Paid for ij bills Leueredd vp	viij*d.*
Payed for the visitacion for our dyners—v*s.* for the articles—iiij*d.* for delyuering in the chrystenynges burialls & mariags—vj*d.* to John Edmund for coveringe the grave—vj*d.* & for the writinge of thre bills of presentment—xij*d.* for writing of Christenynges burialls &c. ij*s.* [for wine xiiij*d.* *erased*]	x*s.* .....
for Candalls—xij*d.* for sodoring the Leade in the Stepole	xvij*s.* viij*d.*

Paide for Ringinge for the Queene	xij*d.*
Paid for old debt to Edward Busby	ij*s.*

Sum̄a v*li.* xiiij*s.* iiij*d.*

Rꝑ for Towe fares of Claye	iiij*s.*
Rꝑ At the last accompt	xj*s.* j*d.*
Rꝑ more for A fare of Claye	ij*s.*
Rꝑ for A Graue for A Childe of Mr ffforner	vj*s.* 8*d.*
Rꝑ of Mr Weekes for the buryall of his soone	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Rꝑ for a fayre of Clay	ij*s.* iiij*d.*
Rꝑ of John Edwin & Gueveddecaell Edwin for dī yeres rent for the Church landes ended at the feaste of Sainte John baptiste A° 1583	l*s.*
Rꝑ of John Edwin & Gueveddecaell Edwin for dī yeres rent for dī yeres rent for the Church Landꝑ ended at the feaste of the natiuity of Christ A° 1583	l*s.*

Suma vj*li.* [xx*d.* *erased*] xij*s.* ix*d.*

And so Remaynethe to be delyuered to the handes of Henry Gybson the elder Churchwarden	xviij*s.* v*d.*

And we Choose to be Churchwarden with Henry Gybson Mathew Bedell.

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Receiptes.

Receyued for Claye	iiij*s.* iiij*d.*

[*The only entry on this page.*]

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Paymentes.

Payed at the gevinge vp of the laste Accompte for our drinkinge	ij*s.* ij*d.*
Payed at the makinge of ꝯ bill for the bisshops visitation	viij*d.*
Paide for oure drinckeinges At oure bill makinge	xxiij*d.*
Paide for mendedinge the greate bell	viij*d.*
Paide for ij Sarmons	iiij*d.*
Paide At the vicitacion	vj*s.*
Paid At the making of the bill	iiij*d.*
Paid deleueringe of the bill	vj*d.*
Paide for the Letell bell Rope	xvj*d.*

Paid tow John Morlis	xviij*d.*
Paid for mays	iij*d.*
Paide for Greace for the Bells	j*d.*
Paide for the quarter bill	xx*d.*
Paide tow the whyte Lyon	ij*s.*
Paide for Ringinge for the Quene	iiij*d.*
Paide mendinge of A Seate	iij*d.*
Paide for A bell Rope	xx*d.*
Paide tow A poore man	iiij*d.*
Paide for makinge of the quarter bill	vj*d.*
Paide for deleuinge the Same bill	vj*d.*
Paide for A booke to praye for the queene	ij*d.*
Paide for this Acount wrytinge	ij*s.*
Paide for kepin the Regester booke	ij*s.*
Paide for wasshinge the chirche Lemen	xij*d.*
Paide for Oyle and Candell tow the Clocke	xij*d.*
Thes A counte made Juste & trew and Henrye Gypson [moste *erased*] hath to Rꝑ of Mathew Bedell	iiij*s.* j*d.*

[*Though no pages appear to be missing there is no record for 1584–5.*]

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1585–6.

The A Counte of Mathew Bedell Elder warden
and John Fynce the [xxx *erased*] xvth daie of maye
1586 and in the xxviij yeare of the
Rayne of our soverayne Lady
Elezebethe by the Grace of God
of Engelande ffrance and Irelande
Queene Defendor of the ffaythe &c.

Paymentes.

Jtm̄ payde the 27 of maie at the visitacon	vj*s.* ij*d.*
Payde the same [daie *erased*] tyme for deliueringe A note of Christninges & buerels	iiij*d.*
Paide for deleuerenge A bill of presentimente the viij daie of June & for caring the same	viij*d.*
Jtm̄ for charges at the makinge of the same bill	viij*d.*
Jtm̄ paide to the whyte Lyon the 25 of July	ij*s.*
[*In Margin*] This was don | in Gypsons tyme	
Jtm̄ paide in Henrie Gypsons Acounte	iiij*s.* j*d.*
Jtm̄ paide for Ringgers in Henry Gypsons tyme	iij*s.*
Jtm̄ paide the Ringgers at the queenes comnynge to potney	x*d.*
Jtm̄ p^{d} for Dausons boy	xij*d.*
Jtm̄ p^{d} tow Ric Hatfellde	viij*d.*

Jtm̄ paide to Willson of the Crane f^or^ dues —— son	vj*d.*
Jtm̄ paide to Mr Nellson deu in Gypsons time	xij*d.*
Jtm̄ paide for drinckinge At the Counte daie	ij*s.* ij*d.*
Jtm̄ paide for Yeron for the grates	xxxv*s.*
Jtm̄ p^d^ for the vicitacion At mechelmas	v*s.*
Jtm̄ p^d^ for A boke of the Articles	vj*d.*
Jtm̄ p^d^ for Charges at o^r^ makinge of o^r^ presentment	8*d.*
Jtm̄ p^d^ for deleuringe the same bill of presentmente	vj*d.*
Jtm̄ p^d^ to Thoms Laurans f^or^ makinge the grates and hanginge the bell whels	xvij*s.*
Jtm̄ paide to Mr Beasbricke to the whyte Lyon	xij*d.*
Jtm̄ paide for throinge up the gravell	iij*d.*
Jtm̄ paid for a balricke	xxj*d.*
Jtm̄ paide to the Ringers on the Crononacion daie	iij*s.* vj*d.*

End of Book No. 1.

[*This Book is dated from 1545 to 1583.*]

[*There are at least three leaves torn out at the end.*]

Book No. II.

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1590 The Accoumpt of Tho' Powell Churchwarden in the yeare 1590.

Receipts.

Jmβmis receaued of Phillip Horsam churchwarden before	iij*li.* x*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtt' receaued of Thomas Laurance for the old Bible	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jtt' receaued of Mris. Edwyn for on years rent	v*li.*
Jtt' receaued of the smith for the yron of the grates	xxij*s.*
Jtt' receaued for Clay	vj*s.* iiij*d.*

Somme totall x*li.* v*s.* iiij*d.*

Paymente as followeth :

Jmβmis paied at the receyving the last accoumpt	ij*s.*
Jtt' paid for a thousand of [brick *erased*] tiles for the church	xj*s.*
Jtt' payd for three hundred of lime & the cariage	xx*s.* vj*d.*
Jtt' payd for iiij loade of sand	iiij*s.*
Jtt' payd to Thomas Lawrance for stones	xx*s.*
Jtt' paid for the cariage of the same stones	xvj*d.*
Jtt' payd for a load of brickbatts	iij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtt' for drinck for the ringers when the Queene went by	viij*d.*

Jtt' paid to Edmunds for 13 dayes in mendinge ye walls	xiiij*s*. vj*d*.
Jtt' to his laborer	xj*s*. vj*d*.
Jtt' for a cord for the clocke	viij*d*.
Jtt' to the smith for work about the church	iiij*s*. vj*d*.
Jtt' for our diner at the Visitacion	vj*s*. vj*d*.
Jtt' for taking downe the church gates	xiiij*d*.
Jtt' for foure postes for the gates	iij*s*. iiij*d*.
Jtt' for bordꝑ for ye gates & a plancke for the bridge	v*s*..
Jtt' for brick & stones to mend by the gates	iiij*s*. iiij*d*.
Jtt' to the bricklayer & his laborer	iij*s*. iiij*d*.
Jtt' to the carpenter for making the gates	iiij*s*.
Jtt' to a laborer for mending holes & spreding grauell	x*d*.
Jtt' for nayles	xij*d*.

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Jtt' for more lime twist	iiij*s*. iiij*d*.
Jtt' for mendinge the baldricke	iiij*d*.
Jtt' for ꝑsenting a bill against &c.	iiij*d*.
Jtt' to the smith for yron worke	vj*s*.
Jtt' for a locke to the church ladder	vj*d*.
Jtt' for the ringers on the Coronation Day	iiij*s*.
Jtt' paid for the Dyall	xvj*s*. vj*d*.
Jtt' for a pece of tymber for the church wall & mending of it	ij*s*.
Jtt' to the White Lyon for 3 quarters of a yeare	iij*s*.
Jtt' for our diner at Yeoll at the Visitation	vj*s*.
Jtt' for washinge the church linē & oyle for the clocke	iiij*s*.
Jtt' to Mr. Fremlin for old debt	xij*s*.

Som' 9*li*. 1*s*. 8*d*.

Of the w^ich some there remayneth in the hand of Mr. Benson churchwarden xxiiij*s*. viij*d*.

i59i The accompt of Mathew Benson elder churchwarden for ye yeare i59i.

Receipts.

Jmpꝫmis receaued of the Last churchwarden	xxiiij*s*. viij*d*.
Jtt receaued of M^ris Edwyn for on yeres rent	v*li*.
Jtt receaued for cley at severall tymes	xiiij*s*. viij*d*.

Some of the receats is vj*li*. xix*s*. iiij*d*.

Payments as followeth.

Jmprimis for our diner at ye visitation other & charges in the cou^rt	vij*s*. ij*d*.
Jtt for drincke at the receyving of the last accompt	xij*d*.

Jtt for twelue ridge tyles	xviij*d.*
Jtt for on hundred of lyme & bringing it home	vij*s.*
Jtt for this paper booke	xx*d.*
Jtt for mendyng the glasse wyndowes	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Jtt for mendyng the lead	iiij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtt for our diner at the visitation	v*s.* viij*d.*
Jtt for two bylls pſsentyng	xiiij*d.*

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Jtt for halfe a hunded of lyme and the cariage	iij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtt for on dosen of paving tile and bringinge home	x*d.*
Jtt for washing the church Linen & oyle for the clocke	iiij*s.*
Jtt for i300 of Lyme	xvj*s.*
Jtt to the brickleyer & his Laborer for xj dayes worke	xx*s.*
Jtt for mendinge the baldricke	vj*d.*
Jtt for 3 broad paving tyles & for six ridge tyles	xiiij*d.*
Jtt for rynginge on the coronation day	iiij*s.*
Jtt for oyle & mending the bels, for candels	viij*d.*
Jtt for on load of sande	xvj*d.*
Jtt for mending the baldricke agayne	viij*d.*
Jtt for bread and beare for the ringers	xiiij*d.*
Jtt for mendinge the stockes of the bells	iij*s.* iiij*d.*
Jtt paid to the white lion for 3 quarters of a year	iij*s.*

Some of the paymentę is iiij*li.* xvj*s.* iij*d.*

So there remayneth in the hand of Mr. Petley churchwarden xliij*s.* j*d.*

i592. The Accoumpt of Mathew Petly elder churchwarden for this ßsent yeare i592.

Receiptes.

Jmßmis Receaued of the Last churchwarden	xliij*s.* j*d.*
Jt' Receaued of Mr Patchinge for on whole yeres rent	v*li.*
Jtt receaued for clay	iij*s.*
Jtt receaued of Mr Reade	vj*s.* viij*d.*

The some of the Receiptes is vij*li.* xij*s.* jx*d.*

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Paymentę.

Jmßmis Laid out at the Visitation for our diner	vj*s.*
Jtt Layd out when we made our quarter bitt	vj*d.*
Jtt for a rope for the clocke	x*d.*
Jtt for ij paire of hinges	x*d.*
Jtt for on hundred of nayles	vj*d.*

Jtt to Blacborne & Thorne for half a daies worke a pece	xvj*d.*
Jtt for our diner at the visitation	vj*s.* vij*d.*
Jtt for new ropes for the bells & for a balricke	v*s.*
Jtt for a pare of Jnside hinges, a pare of crosse garners and for a pare of smale hinges	ij*s.*
Jtt for glue	ij*d.*
Jtt to the carpenter for ij dayes worke	ij*s.* vj*d.*
Jtt for Ringinge at the Coronation Day	iiij*s.* viij*d.*
Jtt for the great bels clappar	xvj*d.*
Jtt for on hundred of nayles & for the plates for the comunion bord	viij*d.*
Jtt for mendinge the church mattocke	iiij*d.*
Jtt for pauinge Mr. Reades grave	viij*d.* [xij*d.* *erased.*]
Jtt for xx pavinge tile	xij*d.*
Jtt for a warrant to haue the child out of the pish	xij*d.*
Jtt for a firr borde	xij*d.*
Jtt for deliueringe in our quarter bill	iiij*d.*
Jtt for washinge the chirch Linen	ij*s.*
Jtt for wrightinge the bill of accounpt	xij*d.*
Jtt for makinge a Letter betweene Carter & the pish	vj*d.*
Jtt for a post for the church gate	xiiij*d.*
Jtt for setting and hanging it vp	xij*d.*

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Jt' laid out for xiiij sackes of Lime	iij*s.*
Jtt for bringinge it home	v*d.*
Jtt for a Loade of stone	ij*s.* viij*d.*
Jtt for mendinge the church to Dines	ij*d.*
Jtt for bringinge the stone home & for a Loade of sand	xviij*d.*
Jtt to Dines & his Laborer for a dayes worke	ij*s.* ij*d.*
Some of the paymente is[1]	iiij*s.* x*d.*

So there remayneth in the hande of Mr. Braham elder churchwarden the some of iiij*li.* xvij*s.* xj*d.*

1593. The accompt of Mr. Richard Bra(h)am elder churchwarden for this yeares accompt—1593.

Receiptes.

Jmp? mis Receaued of the Last churchwarden	iiij*li.* xvij*s.* xj*d.*
Jtm Receaued for Rente for the Chirche lande for one hole yeare	vt.
Jtm Receaud (payde *erased*) for Claye	vj*s.*

[1] This is manifestly wrong.

Jtm̄ Receaued of Mr. Tyrowe for brekeinge the Chirche growne to burye his wyfe — vj*s*. viij*d*.
Jtm̄ Receaued of Mr. Jrelande for brekinge the Chirche grounde for to burye his wyfe — vj*s*. viij*d*.
Jtm̄ Receaued of Mr. Horwood for the buring of Mr. Reede — vj*s*. viij*d*.

Sum̄ xjt. iij*s*. xj*d*.

Jtm̄ paide for A bill of p̄sentmente — iiij*d*.
Jtm̄ paide at the vicitacion — viij*s*.
Jtm̄ paide for mendenge the Chorche walls — ij*s*.
Jtm̄ paide for 2 dayes worcke for ij Carpenders & for mendinge the seates in the Chorche — iiij*s*. 4*d*.
Jtm̄ payde for ijt of nayls to mende the seates — xij*d*.
Jtm̄ paide for ij^c of borde & one plancke and ij doble quartes to mende the seates — vij*s*.
Jtm̄ paide for 2 Locke for to haing on to the Chorche chestes — iiij*s*.
Jtm̄ paide for mendinge the bells — vj*d*.
Jtm̄ paide for A pare of hinges for a pewe doure — viij*d*.
Jtm̄ paide to the Ringe the xv daie of November — iiij*s*.
Jtm̄ paide for mendinge the Chearche dowre Locke — vj*d*.

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Jtm̄ paide for A pare of hinges for a pewe dore — viij*d*.
Jtm̄ paide for ij^c of Tyles and Lyme and pavyn Tyles & hafe a pecke of Tyle pines — iij*s*. ix*d*.
Jtm̄ payd for a Lode of Sande — xij*d*.
Jtm̄ paide for Jron boults & nayls for the brase Apon the tymber of the Chirche — xviij*d*.
Jtm̄ paid for ij peces of Tymber to brase Aboue in the chirche — ij*s*. ij*d*.
Jtm̄ paide for Tylen & nayls and Lathe to mend the gutter — iij*s*.
Jtm̄ paid for mendinge the Leade and for xxvijt of soder to the same — xxiij*s*.
Jtm̄ paide to A carpender for brasinge of A pece of Timber & mendinge in the chirche — iiij*s*.
Jtm̄ paide for mendinge the Chirche ladder — vj*d*.
Jtm̄ paide for viij Lettesses to set before the Glasse wyndos of the Chirche — iiij*s*.
Jtm̄ for Coueringe of Mr. Reades graue — x*d*.
Jtm̄ for Caringe of bordes — iiij*d*.
Jtm̄ paide for Glassinge of A wyndowe and other certen glassinge in the chyrche — vij*s*. ij*d*.
Jtm̄ paide At the visitacion the viij daye of februarye — viij*s*.
Jtm̄ paide for ij postes to hange the gates at the chirche ende and for hoakes hinges for the same and for

hanginge of Gattes & settinge vp the postes and for Carrage of these postes	xs. vjd.
Jtm paide for washinge of the Chirche Lynnen and oyle & candil to the Clocke	iiijs.
Jtm paide for mendinge A Locke for the Chirche dore and nayles for the same & settinge one of the Locke	viijd.
Jtm paide for mendinge of ij seates and mendinge of one of the Chirch gates	vjd.
Jtm for Carrage of the Olde Leade to London and the newe Leade beacke againe	xvijd.
Jtm paide for boarde to make the gutter	vs.
Jtm for nayles to the same gutter	vjd.
Jtm for Lyme and Lathe to the same	ijs.

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Jtm to A Carpenter and his man for takinge vp the Lead and newe makinge the gutter	iijs. iiijd.
Jtm paid to the brickelayar and his laborer & for Tyllinge of the same gutter	ijs. ijd.
Jtm paide for Cheynginge of iiijc . . . and vijli. att ijs. iiijd. the hundredd	xs. ixd.
Jtm paide for iijc and xxjli. of newe Leade att xijs. the hundred	xxxviijs. iiijd.
Jtm for Carringe of the same Leade to and fro the waterside	xijd.
Jtem paide to A plomer to laye the same Leade	ijs. viijd.
Jtm paide for Tymber & borde and workemanshepp to make and Amende the Chirche porche	xxvijs.
Jtm paide for A Locke to the dore of the porche	ijs. vjd.
Jtm paide for Lime & Lathe nayles and Tyes to Amende Abouth the chirche porche & in the Chirche	vjs. vjd.
Jtm paide to A brickelayar and his Laborer and for Tylinge and mendinge A boute the Chirche porche and Coueringe ij graues	iiijs. iiijd.
Jtm paide for one hinge & one borde and for mendinge of ij seates	xviijd.

The Acounpte of Henry Booke ·1·5·9·4·

Receiptes.

Jtm Receauedd Mr. Breame	vijs. vjd.
Jtm Receaued for hafe yeares Rente dew att Mydsomer Laste	£v.
Jtm Receaued for the buerall of Mr. Smythe	vjs. viijd.
Jtm dwe for funerall of Mrs Wyeekes	vjs. viijd.

Payment.

Jtm̄ paide for mendinge the Clocke twise	x*s*.
Jtm̄ paide for washinge the Chirche Linnen	xij*d*.
Jtm̄ paide for oyle and Candell for the Clocke	xij*d*.
Jtm̄ paide for kepinge the Register booke	ij*s*.
Jtm̄ paide for A shovell	xiiij*d*.
Jtm̄ paide for bell Ropes	iiij*s*.
Jtm̄ paid for Charges Att the Vysitacion	vij*s*. iiij*d*.
Jtm̄ paide for Ringeinge vppon the Crouncion daie	iiij*s*.
Itm̄ for the mendinge of the Greate Bell	iiij*d*.

M. that Mr. Frymlay ys to demande of Mr. Wyckes	vj*s*. viij*d*.
And of Mr. Sheparde[1] for burienge of Mr. Chamberlins man	vj*s*. viij*d*.

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Wannisworth. 1597. The xvth daie of Maie 1597 in the xxxixth of her hignes raigne, John Tyro gent., and Robte Porter were elected, nominated, and chosen Churchwardens for saide pishe by and with the consente of Mr. Robte Allen vicare there, as also by the election & choyce of all the gentlemen and others the Inhabitants there Vnto whome Thomas ffrimline gent., Senioure Churchwarden for the three last precedent yeares at the saide daye & time made & gave his accounpts in the presences of all the saide Inhabitants as aforesaid vt sequitur 1597 May 15.

Receipts.

Received of Mr. Ireland for the Buriall of goodwife Burges his mother in Lawe the xxijth day of november	vj*s*. viij*d*.
Received of Mr. Peell for his wyves buriall	vj*s*. viij*d*.
Received of Mr. Patchine, for halfe a years Rent of the Churche lande, the vj of Januarie, due at xr̃mas last past	l*s*.
Received of goodman Bucke, for the rest of his Accompt the xij of Maie 1593, that remained of the Church Boxe	xxxiiij*s*. iiij*d*.
Received of Mr. Patchine for halfe a years Rent of the Churche Landes, the vij daie of Julie due at Midsom̃, in the xxxvj^the^ yeare of the Queenes raigne	l*s*

[1] Jerom Shepherd, B.A., Vicar, 1585—1596.

Rec' of Mr. Patchine the xxth of Januarie in the xxxvijth yeare of her Maties rayne for halfe a years Rent due at Cristams then last past of the Church Landes *(sic)* l*s.*

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Receipts.

Receiued of Mr. Week for Turffe digged in the heath iiij*s.*
Rec' of Mr. Weeks for his wives buriall the first of June vj*s.* viij*d.*
Rec' of Mr. Patchine for halfe a years rente of the Church Landes due at Cristmas in the xxxvij yeare of her Maties raigne l*s.*
Collected of the Batchellers of *Wannisworth* towards the makinge of the gallerie ij*s.* ix*d.*
Received of Mr. Patchine the xvth of Julie in the xxxviijth yeare of her Maties raigne for the halfe yeares rent of the Church landes [dew at xrmas *erased*] l*s.*
Rec^{d} of goodwife ffox, of the gifte of ffath^{r} Chambers, towards the makinge of the gallerie in the Churche xx*s.*
Rec^{d} of Phillippe Buck for his wives buriall vj*s.* viij*d.*
Received of Mr. Patchine, the xxth of Januarie in the xxxixth yeare of her Maiesties raigne, for one halfe years Rent of the Church landes due at x̄mas then last paste l*s.*

Summa of the recipts

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Charge of Monie and Expences
Layed owt and defraied, in and aboute the
Churche, by the said Thomas ffrimline
since the yeare 1593 vsque ad 15 diem
Maij Anno Domini 1597.

Inprimis paied for vij Baggs of Lyme the Repacon of the Churche ij*s.*
It' for ij Bookę of Articles when Mr. Doctor Reddleye[1] sate in the Churche xij*d.*

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[1] Sir Thomas Ridley, D.D. (1550?—1629), chancellor of Winchester. The D. N. B. says he was chancellor before 1599, having been admitted advocate in 1590.

It' p^d to the Bellringers the xvij of November in the xxxv^th yeare of her ge raigne — iiij*s.*

It' for administringe the Oathes to the Church wardens and Sydemen, at Mr. Do: Riddley his beinge heere, the xxiij^th of November 1593 — iiij*d.*

It' for seußall Meetings of the vicare, church wardens and Sydemen, aboute the Billes of Prẽntme^t, and Artichlls, that came from the Hos(?) of her Maties priuie Councell — ij*s.* viij*d.*

It' to Mr. Coall for puttinge in of two Bills — x*d.*

Item p^d to Richarde Dines, and his Labourer for pavinge places needfull in the Church the xxij^th of December 1593 — ij*s.*

It' paied to Thomas Bellson for · 60 · pavinge Tyles at the same time — iij*s.*

Item p^d to Anthonie Turner, for mendinge the Church Stile and the gates, the xiiij of ffebruarie — vij*d.*

It' for Naiels aboute the Stiles — iiij*d.*

It' to Thomas Crosse for paving M^ris Bucks grave and for a hundred of Tyles, and for tilinge the churche wch the greate wynde blew downe the xxj of March, and for lyme in the xxxvj^th yeare of her Ma:^ties raigne — ij*s.* v*d.*

It' to Willson the Clerke for wasshinge the Church Lynnen and for oile and candle for the Clock, for a hoall yeare — iiij*s.*

Item spent at Crosses the daie I was chosen Churchwarden, amonge the pish'ñs. — ij*s.* iiij*d.*

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Monie defrayed.

Itm̄ p^d for a Newe Lyne for the Clock — viij*d.*

Itm̄ to Ro: Porter for a Booke, and his oathe and the Oathes of xp̄oer Johnson and Edwarde Dugglasse at the visitacon at Casshallton the vth of Maie in the yeare 1594 — xij*d.*

It' paied for their dinners and horsemeate ther on the same daie — iiij*s.* iiij*d.*

It' p^d to Mr. Blackwells man for two bills of prẽntments, the iij of June — xiij*d.*

It' p^d to Rd: Dugglasse that was owinge to him, when Mr. Benson was Churchwarden for woo^rke done for the churche, the xxvj^th of Awgust — iij*s.* x*d.*

Itm̄ layed out when the visitacon was holden at St Margetts Hill the viij of October, and for a Booke in the xxxvj^th yeare of her Ma:^ties raigne — vij*s.* x*d.*

It' for amendinge of the Balldricke of the Bell againste the Coronacon daie, and for mendinge the Bell wheells, and to Hughe Smith for hellpinge to hange the Clappers, and Balldricke, in the xxxviith yeare of her Maiesties raigne iiij*s.* vj*d.*

It' p^{d} to fowre Ringers, when her Ma:^{tie} came through the Towne the xvth of november xvj*d.*

It' p^{d} for Candells when they range for the Queene the xvij of november iiij*d.*

It' p^{d} to the Ryngers vpon the Coronacon daye iiij*s.*

It' p^{d} to Mr Benson for the Soudiers gathered thorough all places in England vij*s.* vj*d.*

It' laide out when the visitacon was kept at St. Marie Overies, the iij daie of June in the xxxvijth yeare of the Queenes raigne viij*s.* vj*d.*

It' p^{d} for a line for the Clocke the viij daie of September viij*d.*

It' p^{d} to Willson the viij of September for washinge the church Linnen iiij*s.*

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Monie defraied.

Item p^{d} to Mr. Benson for the Souldiers when the Comissioners sate at Croidon for the Subsedie, wch was the xvth of September, in the xxxvjth yeare of her Maties raigne iij*s.* iiij*d.*

It' p^{d} for our charge when the visitacon was holden at St Marie Overies, the xvth of October in the xxxvijth yeare of the raigne of the Queenes maiestie viij*s.* ij*d.*

Item for a Book of Articles viij*d.*

Itm for iij Bell Ropes the xiiijth of November againste the Coronacon daie in xxxvijth yeare of her Maiesties raigne v*s.*

Itm to the Ringers, the xvijth of November and for Candells and oyll for the Bells in the xxxvijth yeare iiij*s.* viij*d.*

Itm to Mr. Coall for two Bills of Prentment the viij daie of December viij*d.*

Itm spent at the makinge of the Bills viij*d.*

It' geven to the Apparrattoure when he came to haue a Bill to my Lo: of Cant' his grace, the xvth of Marche in the xxxvijth yeare of the Queenes raigne vj*d.*

It' p^{d} to the Glasier for glasinge the Church windowes in the xxxviijth year of her ge raigne xxvj*s.*

It' paied for a Booke of Articles to the Apparatto^{r}, from my lorde of Winchester the vj of maie in the xxxviijth yeare of the Queenes maiesties raigne viij*d.*

Itm Laied out when the Bishoppe did sytt in visitacon at St Marie Overees the xxiij of Maie in the xxxviijth yeare of her Maiesties raigne vij*s.* iiij*d.*

It' p^{d} for Stones to mend the Church Walls & for Carriage iiij*s.*

It' p^d to Willson for mendinge the Surplasse the xxix of September iiij*d.*

Itm̄ paied to goodman Moore for a loade of Sande to amende the Church walls the xxx of September xiiij*d.*

It' paied to Willson for carrienge the sand into the Churche ij*d.*

It' p^d to Willson the clerke for wasshinge the church Linnen the xxvj^th daie of October in the xxxviij^th yeare of her Maiesties raigne iiij*s.*

It' Laide owt when the visitacon kept at St Marie Overies the iiij^th of November in the xxxviij^th year of her maiesties raigne and for Boate hier x*s.*

Itm̄ paied for a Booke of Articles at that time viij*d.*

Itm̄ paied to the Clockmaker the vj of November for mendinge the Clock xx*d.*

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Monie defraied

Itm̄ paide to the Bell Ringers the xvij^th of November in the xxxix^th yeare of her Maiesties raigne iiij*s.*

It' p^d for oyll and Candells for the Ringers on the same daie iiij*d.*

It' paide to Tho: Crosse for pavinge the Church the xiij^th daie of Decēber in the xxxix^th yeare of her Maiesties raigne that now is ij*s.*

Item paied to Mr. Hudson the high constable the xx^th of Januarie for the maimed Souldiers for a yeare and a halfe due at xp̄mas in the xxxix^th yeare of the Queenes Maiestie vj*s.* vj*d.*

Itm paied to the Clockmaker the first daie of Marche in the same Yeare for mendinge the Clock xv*s.*

It' pd for Candles that nighte the Clock was broughte home j*d.*

It' paid for carrienge and recarrienge the Clock by water to London and home againe xij*d.*

It' paide for a Lock and keye, and two Staples, and a haspe for the Bell-loft doore, because no bodie but the Clerke shoulde Meddle wth the Clock ix*d.*

Itm̄ paied to Richarde Carleton for Mendinge the locke of the Church doore iiij*d.*

Itm̄ paide to Mr. Coall Mr. Blackwells Deputie for puttinge in of two Bills the xviij^th of Marche in the xxxix^th yeare of her Maiesties raigne xij*d.*

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Monie defraied.

Itm̄ paied to Anthonie Turner for amendinge the church gates and for naills befor Easter viij*d.*

It' paied to Thomas Crosse for a hundred of Lime and to Corsal for bringinge home the same vpon the first daie of Aprill in the xxxixth yeare of her Maiesties rayne that uow is — vij*s.*

Itm̄ paied for iij loads and more of Stones to mende the church walles in this saide yeare — xx*s.*

Itm̄ paied for a Loade of Sande to goodman Moore — xiiij*d.*

Itm̄ pd to John Diues of the garsett and to his man Robte Kittchine, and vnto two Labourers for three daies worke aboute the mendinge of the Church yeard walls in this same yeare — xiij*s.*

Worke done aboute the church gallerie by *William Danston.*

Itm̄ for him selfe for xxiij daies worke thereaboute — xxx*s.* viij*d.*

Itm̄ p^{d} to Henrie ffisher for xxxiij^{ti} daies worke thervpon — xliiij*s.*

Itm̄ pd to Edward Merridalle ffor xxvj daies — xiij*s.*

Summa total' expensarum xxv^{li} iiij*s.* ix*d.*

Remaineth due to Mr. ffrimline from the pishe of Wannisworth iiij^{li} vij*s.* x*d.*

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A seasement made for composition hay & oates ye seauenteenthe of July in ye yeare 1597 by Mr. Breame, Mr. Fremline Mr. Tiro Robert Bently, Richard Crosse & a great many others for seuen lode of hay & three q^{r}ters of oates.

Mr. Bowyer for All fardinge	one loade
Mr. Haslewrigge for Dunseford	one lode
Mr. Benson for ye dower farm	halfe a lode
Mr. Ballard & Nicholas More for ye Dower farme	de. lode
Tho Mathew & Nicholas Crenshaw for ye garret	30 trusse
Harveld-land: Jasper Dringe	fiue trusse
Harveld-land: Henry Browninge three trusses & Philip Horsham two trusses	fiue trusses
Harveld-land: Mr. Wilkes for ye round meadow	two trusses
Mr. Wilkes for his other land in occupyinge	two trusses
Robert Bently	halfe a lode
Mr. Powell	three trusses
Mr. Breame	fiue trusses
Mr. Petly	nine trusses
Christopher Hamon for ye fouer pound ground	nine trusses
Mr. Knaresborough	two dozen & two trusses
Mr. Brooke of Tootinge	two dozen
Mr. Braune of his tennants	sixe trusses
Richard Crosse	one trusse

Oates.

Mr. Hazlewrigge for Dunsford	fouer bush
William Cawston for Allfardinge	fouer bush
Mr. Benson for the dower	fouer bush
Robert Bentley	fouer bush
Mr. Knaresborough	two bush & halfe
Nichol. Crenshaw	one bush
Tho Mathew	one bush & half
Mr. Petly	one bush
James Langridge	one bush
Jasper Dringe	one bush

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Wannisworth 1598 — The xxviijth daie of Maye 1598 in the fourteth yeare of the Queenes maiesties raigne Robte Porter elder churchwyden made and yelded vp his Accompt vnto the Parrishioners then present: In whose place was then elected and chosen by Mr. Robte Allen, Vicare, with the generall consent of the Inhabitante then assembled Richarde Crosse Senior wth Mr. John Tyro thelder churchwarden and Morris Robts is named and chosen Sydes Man in place of John ffoxe.

Receipts by Robte Porter:

Received of John Goodderidge for his wyves grave	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Received of Mr. Brande which was remaininge in his handes for the highe waies	vij*s.*
Received of Mr. Parr for Claye	vj*s.* viij*d.*
Received of Mr. Pattchinge for one halfe yeares Rent due at Midsom̃ Anno · 1597 ·	l*s.*
Received of Mr. Pattchinge for one halfe yeares Rent due at Christmas · 1597	l*s.*

Somm of Receipte vj^{li} iiij^{d}.

Charges and expences of monie layed out by the saidd Robte Porter in and about the Church and pishe of Wannisworth since the xvth of Maye 1597, vntill the xxviijth daie of Maye 1598 vizet

Inprimis payed at the electinge of the new Churchwarden (Mr. Tyroe) and spent amonge the neighbours [*two words erased*] then	xvij*d.*

Itm̄ pd to *Hulands* for lime and Tyle and coveringe of a grave xxij*d.*
Itm̄ pd to Mr. ffrimline the 25 of Julie 1597 xl*s.*
Itm̄ pd for a Newe Shovell vij*d.*
Itm̄ pd for a prayer Booke for the Church iij*d.*
Itm̄ pd at the Bishopps visitacon for our dinner and Boate hier viij*s.* vj*d.*
Itm̄ pd for iij Bills p̄nted xij*d.*

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Itm̄ pd for a Bill of weddings Christenings, Burialls and a Booke of Articles xviij*d.*
Paied to Robte Phipps for Writinge of Mr ffrymlyns Accompte and other Writings for the pishe v*s.*
Itm̄ pd to him more for Writinge the Deede of ffeoffment by the consent of the pishe ij*s.* vj*d.*
Itm̄ pd to Mr. Coall for a a q^r^ter Bills iiij*d.*
Itm̄ pd at the Archdeacon his visitacon the 29 of october for our Dinner & Boate hier then ix*s.* iiij*d.*
Itm̄ pd for a Booke of Articles viij*d.*
Itm̄ pd for a Bill p̄sented iiij*d.*
Itm̄ pd to the Clerke for washinge the Church Linnen, and for oyle and candls for the Clock for one whole yeare iiij*s.*
Itm̄ pd for one new Bell Rope xx*d.*
Itm̄ pd for a Coarde for the Clock xvj*d.*
Itm̄ pd to the Ringers on the Queenes Daie iiij*s.*
Itm̄ for iij yeards of wyer for the Clock ij*d.*
Itm̄ for mendinge a hinge twise for the Churche Yearde gate, and Nailes, and for mendinge the Clock, and a new Keye for the Church Cheast xij*d.*
Itm̄ pd for a quarter Bills at xp̄mas iiij*d.*
Itm̄ for mendinge the Surpless vj*d.*
Itm̄ for a new key for the Steeple doo^r^ iij*d.*
Itm̄ for cutting the Tree in the Church-yeard ij*d.*
Itm̄ to a Clockmaker that came from London to mende the Clock ij*s.* vj*d.*
Itm̄ pd to Mr ffrimline for the Church Dett vpon the 12 daye of ffebruary 1597 x*s.*
Itm̄ pd to the White Lyon for one whole yeare, at our Ladye Daie 1598 iiij*s.*

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Itm̄ pd to goodman Dugglasse for mending the Clock xij*d.*
Itm̄ for a Quarter Bill at o^r^ Ladye Daie iiij*d.*
Itm̄ for a Bell Rope xx*d.*

[illegible] xii. [illegible] ix.

[illegible]

[illegible] Church to Mr. Tyrol

[illegible]

[illegible] year [illegible] Christopher Hammon [illegible] for the parishe of W[illegible] [illegible] of Mr. [illegible] vicar and [illegible] Inhabitants then assembled together [illegible] Churchwardens: And [illegible] Nicholas Moore is named Sydesman

Richard Crosse his Accompte.

[Imprimis] Receipts

[illegible] Mr. [illegible] for one yeares Rent due at [illegible]

[illegible] Bricklayer for his man workinge in [illegible]

[illegible] Hamon for one of his S[er]vants [illegible] in the like

[illegible] for beinge in the alehouse in [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] for the like

[illegible] like offence

[illegible] totalis received [illegible]

[illegible] layed out [illegible]

[illegible]

Itm̄ for mendinge the Balldrick of greate Bell	vj*d.*
Itm̄ pd to Ro: Phipps for a Bande of Mr. Knarisbrough to save the pishe harmlesse	vj*d.*
Itm̄ pd for the Queenes Iniunctions	vj*d.*
Itm̄ to Mr. Potter for mendinge the Clock	ij*s.*

Summa totalis expensarum 5li—10s—iiijd.

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The Accompt of John Tyroe gent. churchwarden with Richard Crosse made the 30 of May : 1599 : in the one and ffourteth yeare of her maiesties raigne that now is &c.

Received of Robte Porter vpon his Accompt	x*s.*
Received of Mr. Pattchinge for one halfe yeares Rent due at Midsom? · 1598 ·	l*s.*
Received of Mr. ffrimline for the Buriall of Mris Jane Briskine in the Churche	vij*s.* x*d.*
Received of Mr. Heye for the Buriall of an Infant in the Churche	iij*s.* iiij*d.*
Rec' of Mr. Pattchinge for halfe a yeares Rente due at xp̃mas	l*s.*
Rec' of Wm: Cawstine for the buriall of his daughter in the Churche	v*s.*
Rec' for the Buriall of Michll Awstins Childe in the Churche	viij*s.* vj*d.*

The Som̄ of the Receipts is —6li—9s—6d.

Payed owt to the vse of the Church as ffolloweth.

Inp?imis at the Bisshopps visitacon for o) dinner and Boate hier the 30 of May	viij*s.* vj*d.*
Itm̄ for a Bill of xp̃peningę, weddingę and Burialls	vj*d.*
for a bill of Prẽntment at the same visitacon	iiij*d.*
for a Quarter Bill at Middsom?	iiij*d.*
for vjc new Tyles for the Churche	vij*s.*
It' for lyme and carriage	vj*s.* vj*d.*
for v daies worke to John Dyues	vj*s.* viij*d.*
for v dayes worke to a Laborer	iij*s.* iiij*d.*
for Sande, lath, and laith naills	xij*d.*
for for maymed souldiers · 2 · of June · 1598 · for a whole yeare to Robte Bentley	iiij*s.* iiij*d.*
To Mr. ffrimline the 17 of Julie 1598 due to him from the Church vpon his Accompt	xvij*s.* x*d.*
for oylle for the Bells	ij*d.*

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for ij hinges for A pewe to Dugglas	iiij*d.*
for our dinner & horsemeat at the visitacon at Kingestoun	ix*s.* viij*d.*
p^d for a Booke of Articles and a Bill of presentment	xiiij*d.*
p^d to the Clerke for the Buriall of a poo^r woman and her grave	vij*d.*
p^d for a q?ter Bill at Michllmas	iiij*d.*
p^d to the Clerke for washinge the Churche linnen for a yeare at Michllmas	iiij*s.*
p^d to Mr. Hudson for the White Lyon due at Michllmas	xix*d.*
p^d for ij matte for Mr. Allen	vj*d.*
p^d for one q?ter of lath Naill for the Church howse	viij*d.*
p^d to Bassington for scowringe the Comon Sewer by consent	ij*s.*
p^d to the Ringers on the Queenes daie & for a pound of Candles	iiij*s.* iiij*d.*
for oyle for the Bells & Clocke	iiij*d.*
for mendinge a hinge, lathe & nailes to Dugglasse	iiij*d.*
for glasing the Church Windowes	vj*s.*
for a quarter Bill at Michllmas	iiij*d.*
pd to Danson for a bourde, nayles and workmanshippe for a pewe	xij*d.*
pd to Walter Spenlowe for the mendinge of a Bell wheele	iiij*d.*
to him also for a Board, nayles, & worke in the pullpitt	viij*d.*
It^m for an iron Staple for the Pullpitt	iiij*d.*
p^d to Robte Bentley 29 of January 1598 · for maymed Souldiers for one quarter due at michllmas	xiij*d.*
p^d for a peece of a Cope to make a pullpitt Cloth and a Cusson	xv*s.*
p^d for ij white Skinnes for the inner lyninge of the Cussion	vj*d.*
pd for ffringe for the Cloth and Cusshion	xvj*d.*

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p^d for ix stone of fflocke for to stuffe the Cusshion	ij*s.*
pd for ij yeardes of red Buckram to lyne the pullpett cloath	ij*s.*
pd for one redd Skinn to lyne the owt syde of the Cusshion	xij*d.*
for the makinge of them both	vj*d.*
pd to Mynter for a staie, and yron and other Worke aboute the Pullpitt	xij*d.*
pd for a paire of hinges for the pullpitt	vj*d.*
paid to Thomas Crosse for lyme and Sande, and ix greate paving tyles, and for workmanshippe for him selfe, and his man for pavinge the Churche	xj*s.* x*d.*

pd for an hundred & a halfe of payinge tyle, and the carriage from London — ixs. iijd.
for a quarter Bill at o ladies daie — iiijd.

Somma totalis — [illegible] — [illegible] —

[In margin] Remaineth due from [illegible] church to Mr. Tyrne upon his Accompt [illegible].

The xx^th daie of Maie 1599: in the [illegible] yeare of her maiesties raigne, that now is: Christopher Hammon was elected and chosen Churchwarden, for the parishe of Wannisworth, by the consent of Mr. Robte Allen, vicare and all the residue of the Inhabitants then assembled, together with Richarde Crosse thelder Churchwarden: And insteade of Henrie Browninge, Nicholas Moore is named Sydeman.

Richarde Crosse his Accompte.

[In margin] Receipte [illegible]

Received of Mr. Pattchinge for one yeares Rent due at Middsomer and xp̄mas — vli.
Rec' of John Dines Bricklayer for his man workinge in Service time — xijd.
Received of xp̄oer Hamon for one of his S^o vannts offendinge in the like — xijd.
Rec' of ij of my S^o vannts for beinge in the alehouse in S^o vice time — ijs.
Rec' of Wm Crosse for the like — xijd.
Rec' of Tho: Crosse for the like — xijd.

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Rec' of Walter Willingtonn for the like — xijd.
Of Elline Smith for the like — xijd.
Rec' of Moris Robte for the like — xijd.
Rec' of James Langredge for the like — xijd.
Of David Pyke for the like offence — xijd.

Somma totalis receiued — v^li. — xj^s.

[In margin] Monie layed out by Ry: Crosse for the Churche.

Payed at the visitacon for the coppie of the Regester Booke and for a Bill of p̄ntm̄te — xd.
pd the same daie for o̅l Dinners — vijs.
paied the same daie for o̅l Boate hier — ijs.
paied to the Clerke for Writinge the Recester Booke — vjd.

ffor ij new Bell roaps vs. iiijd.
ffor mendinge the clocke ijs. vjd.
pd for the hospitalls and the maimed Souldiers the . 3 . Julie for halfe a year then due iiijs. iiijd.

[*In margin*] the charges of ye church gate.

paied for timber and bourdes bought at London and for bringinge of them home by water xxs. ijd.
pd for carriage of the same from ye waters side iiijd.
pd for · v · single Quarters to Mr Powell xviijd.
pd to Wm Dauson, for some smale pieces of Timber xxd.
pd to Tho. Wheeler for a planke to make ye pullie iiijd.
pd to Dugglasse for ye yron Worke of the same gates iiijs.
pd to Tho : Willington for naills xiijd.
pd to the Carpenter for makinge the same gate vijs.

[*In margin*] Som' for the gate is . 36 . jd.

pd to Tho : Crosse for mendinge the walle by the gate and for lime iiijs. ijd.
pd for mendinge tholde gate iiijd.
pd to Ringers when ye queene came by Julij · 27 · vjd.
pd for amendinge the clocke Septembris · 2 · xlvjs. viijd.

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Pd for car^riage of the clock to the water side and for bringe it vp againe vjd.
Pd for ꝺ q̃ter Bill iiijd.
Pd for the hospitalls & maimed Souldiers on the ij daie of October ijs. ijd.
To the White Lion ye same daie ijs.
ffor washinge the Church linnen iiijs.
ffor ꝺ Dinners at the visitac̃on at London and for Boate hier the same daie viijs. vjd.
for a booke of articles the same daie vjd.
ffor a latch for the olde gate iijd.
for oile for the Clock jd.
To the Ringers on the Coronac̃on daie iiijs.
on ye same daie for Candles & oill vd.
To Harman for Mendinge ye Bell wheels vjd.
for Whittleath̃ to mende ye Bauldreckꝑ vjd.
ffor clensinge the dyche to Graye iiijd.
ffor writinge ꝺ Presentm̃tꝑ iiijd.
ffor exhibitinge the same into thoffice iiijd.
ffor the hospitalls & maimed Souldiers 29 of December, for a q̃ter y^en due ijs. ijd.
the same daie to the White Lion vjd.

pd to Tho: Crosse for mendinge of the Churche and all manl of Stuffe	vij*s*.
[for a daies work for him & his man *erased*	ij*s*. ij*d*.]
pd for a shovell	x*d*.
pd to Minter & Dugglasse for ye yron worke oul & aboute ye Pullpitt	iij*s*. viij*d*.
for coullinge of Mr. Allens Sluice Booke	ij*s*. iiij*d*.
pd ye 26 of Mch for ye hospitalls & maimed Souldiers, and for ye fourthe pte of one of them	ij*s*. v*d*.
The same daie to the White Lion	xij*d*.
pd for a proclamacon	iiij*d*.
paid to Mr. Tyroe that the Church owed to him, wch he had layed owt	viij*s*.

Summa Layed owt is—8li.—3*s*. ∴

Remaineth due to Richarde Crosse vpon his Accompte—52*s*.

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1601. [Memorandm that vpon Sondaie the xxiiijth of maie Robte Knaresbrough was elected & chosen by the consent of Mr. Allen, vicare of Wannisworth & the residue of the chiefe Inhabitants there to be Church Warden wth Phillippe Bucke elder Church Warden 1601 *erased*.]

The Receipte of Christopher Hammon
Elder Churchwarden.

Receiued of Mr. Patchinge for one whole yeares rente	vli.
Receiued of certain psons for their Defaulte from devine Sluice.	vj*s*.

Summa received is — vli. vj*s*.

Monie Layed out by Christopher Hammon ffor the Churche 1600 & 1601.

Maij 6° ffor ol dinll at the visitacon	vij*s*.
ffor Boate hier	ij*s*.
ffor a Booke of articles	viij*d*.
ffor ol Quarter Bill	iiij*d*.
ffor the Registers ffee	vj*d*.
Maij 12° ffor a Loade of Bricke to amende the Church Walle, Lyme, Sande, and to Thomas Crosse for layenge the same	xiij*s*. j*d*.
ffor a Staple for ye clock	ij*d*.
ffor oyll for the clock	j*d*.
ffor bricke tamend the church walls	xxiiij*s*.
ffor Lyme, and cariage	ix*s*.
ffor Sande	ij*s*. iiij*d*.

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	ffor Wokemanshippe in layenge the same Bricks vnto Robte Kittchine	viij*s*. viij*d*.
	ffor a booke of newe orders	ij*d*.
	To Richarde Crosse that remained due to him vpon his Accompt from the Churche	lij*s*.
	ffor layenge the olde Maie poall on the Church Walle, by Robte Kittchen	viij*d*.
	ffor halfe a year to the hospitall	ij*s*.
Octob : 8	ffor the like to the White Lyon	ij*s*. ij*d*.
	ffor ye like to ye maimed Souldiers	ij*s*. ij*d*.
	ffor one 4th parte of a yeare to them	vj*d*.
	ffor wasshinge ye churche Linnen for a yea^r	iiij*s*.
	ffor our Quarter Bill	iiij*d*.
Octob : 21	At the visitacon for o^r Dinner	vij*s*. vij*d*.
	ffor a Booke of Articles	viij*d*.
	ffo^r o) Boate hier	ij*s*.
	ffor a Yeares wage to ye clocke mender	v*s*.
	ffor mendinge the Churche gate	xx*d*.
	To the Ringers on the Queenes Daie	iiij*s*.
	ffor candles & oill for the Bells	viij*d*.
	ffor o^r bill to the Articles	iiij*d*.
	ffor o^r Quarter Bill in December last	iiij*d*.
	ffo^r exhibitinge our Bill of Prentement	iiij*d*.
	ffor ij staples for the clock	iiij*d*.
	ffor oyll for ye clock	iij*d*.
	To ye White Lyon, hospitall, and maymed Souldiers on the xxj^th of April 1601	iij*s*. v*d*.
	for o) Quarter bill	iiij*d*.

Sm̃ma Laied out vij^li xix^s.

So there resteth due to xpor Hamon from ye church liij*s*.

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Wanniswo^rthe pochia 1601

The Accompte of Philippe Buck elder Churchwarden 1602

[Memorandum that vpon Sondaie the xxiiij^th daie of Maie 1601 Mr. Robte Knarisbroughe was elected and chosen Churchwurden, by the consent of Mr. Robte Allen, vicare there and the residue of the chiefe Inhabitants then assembled wth Philippe Buck thelder Churchwarden and standeth charged w^th *erased*]

Receipts Imprimis for halfe a Yeares rent due at St John Baptiste 1601. 50*s*.

Received for Mr. ffrimlin's graue	vj*s*. viij*d*.
Receiued for halfe a yeares rent due at *Christmas* Anno 1601 :	50*s*.

Summa received v*li*. vj*s*. viij*d*.

[*In Margin*] Layed owt by P : Buck.

At the visitacon for ꝺ dinner and boate hier	ix*s*.
ffor exhibitinge our Bill of Weddinge xpeninge, and Burialls into thoffice	x*d*.
ffor ꝺ q̃ter Bill at Midsom̃	iiij*s*.
To the White Lyon and Maymed Souldiers	3*s*. 5*d*.
ffor amendinge the Churche Stylle next Arnollds	ij*s*.
pd to xpor *Hammon* for pte of that the Churche owed to him	xxiij*s*.
ffor Ringinge when the Queene came to ffullham	vj*d*.
ffor oyll for the Clock	ij*d*.
ffor a Roap for the Churche gates	viij*d*.
White Lyon, hospitall, and maymed Souldiers	iij*s*. vj*d*.
ffor washing the Churche Linnen for a Whole Yeare	iiij*d*.
ffor writinge a Bill of all weddinge xpteninge and burialls for a yeare	xij*d*.

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ffor ꝺ Dinner, Boate Hiere, and a booke Articles at the visitacon at Michllmas	viij*s*.
ffor a Bell Baldricke	ij*s*.
To the *Ringers on* the *Coronation* daie	iiij*s*.
ffor candells on the same daie	v*d*.
ffor oyle for the Bells the same daie	v*d*.
ffor a bell roope	xxij*d*.
ffor a Deske, boords & the Makinge	ij*s*.
To ye ringers when the Queene was expected to come bye	vj*d*.
ffor a Shovell and pickaxe for ye chrche	3*s*. 8*d*.
ffor the White Lyon and Maymed Souldrs	3*s*. 5*d*.
ffor glasinge the wyndowes	xj*s*. viij*d*.
pd more to Hamon wch ye churche owed him	xx*s*.
ffor our Quarter bill the · 20 · of M̃ch	iiij*d*.
ffor Lettices to defend the glasse windowes	iiij*s*.
ffor keepinge my booke of Accompts all the yeare	xij*d*.

[*In margin before this entry*] This 12*d*. was owinge.

Summa Layed out vli 12s 2d.

There is owinge more to Widowe Hamon, wch the Churche owed to her late husband	x*s*.
Allso there is owing to the White Lyon, hospitall and maimed Souldiers due at our Ladie Daie 1602	iij*s*. vj*d*.

So that the churche is indebted on the 16 of Maie 1602· at Mr. Bucks Accompte xv*s*. vj*d*.

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Memorandm that vpon Sondaie the xxijth daie of *August* 1602: Mr. Dringe was elected Junior Churchwarden, wth Mr. Knarisbrough, by & wth the consent of Mr. Allen, vicare of Wanniswo^{r}th, Mr. Bowyar, Mr. Powell and Mr. Pettleye, and divers other chiefe Inhabitants then and ther assembled,

Memoradm that vppon Sondaie the vth day of June i603 Mr. Powell was elected Junior Churchwarden wth Mr. Dringe by and wth the consent of Mr. Allen Vicar of Wañisworth Mr. Knarisboroughe Mr. Petlie and diuers other chief inhabitantꝭ then and there assembled.

Memorand that vppon Sondaie the xxth Day of May 1604 Mr. John Tyroe was elected Junior Churchwarden wth Mr. Powell by and wth the Consent of Mr. Allen Vicar of Wannisworthe and diuers other cheife inhabitantꝭ of the same towne then & there assembled.

Memorand' that vpon the xijth day of May 1605 Robert Bentley was elected Junio^{r} Churchwarden wth Mr. John Tyroe by and wth the consent of Robert Allen Vicar, and dyvers other inhabitantꝭ then assembled.

Memorand' that vpon the 4 day of August 1605 Thomas ffourd was elected Junio^{r} Churchwarden wth Robert Bentley by and wth the consent of Robt Allen vicar and diu^{r}se of the Inhabitantꝭ then assembled.

Memorand' that vppon the first of June 1606 Wiłłm Rodes was elected Junio^{r} Churchwarden wth Thomas ffort by and wth the consent of Robt Allen vicar and divers other inhabitants then assembled.

Memorand' that vppon the xvijth of Maie 1607 John Dyues was elected Junr Churchwarden with Wiłłm Rodes by and wth the consent of Robt Allen, Vicar and divers other inhabitants then assembled.

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The Account of Robert Knarisboroughe elder Churchwarden 1603.

Money receiued for the Churche.

Impri' receiued for A whole yeere for the Churcheland	v*li*.
It' receiued for foure burials in the churche	xxvj*s*. viij*d*.

Some totall is vj^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

It' paide to the constable of the hundreth for half a yeere dewe at Midsommer last	vij*s.*
It' paide for the visitation at whitsontide & for our dinner & A booke of Articles	ix*s.*
It' paide to goodwyffe Hamone	x*s.*
It' paide for [*blank*]	ij*s.* vj*d.*
It' paide to Mynter for mending the Dore	xvj*d.*
It' for washeing the churche linnen dewe at Michaelmas	iiij*s.*
It' paide the glasier	iij*s.*
It' to the Clock keep for keeping the clock two years [dewe *erased*] at Michaelmas last	x*s.*
It' to the ringers vppon the Queenes coronation Day	v*s.*
It' for the visitation & a booke of Articles	x*s.*
It' for nayles & for oyle & for a pound of candle	ix*d*
It' to Jordan for couering of foure graues	v*s.*
It' to Thõ Crosse for mending the churche house	ij*s.*
It' to goodman Harmon for mending of the bells	v*s.* vj*d.*
It' to Richard Smithe for kayes & bordꝑ	xiiij*d.*
It' for three rowpes	viij*s.*
It' for A Bawdrick	ij*s.* vj*d.*
It' for my ꝑsentment and my fellowes	iij*s.* vj*d.*
It' to the Constable of the hundreth for 3 qꝯters of a yeere	xij*s.* ix*d.*
It' for A shouell	xvj*d.*
It' for A rowpe for the Clock	xiiij*d.*
It' to Phipps for wrighteing the account	xij*d.*

Some is v^{li} vj^{s} ij^{d}.

So Delyuꝯed vnto Mr. Dring	xx*s.* vj*d.*

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Delyꝯued to Mr. John Powell the xxth of May i604 by the handꝑ of Mr. Jasp Dring as appereth by his account made the same day	xxiij*s.* viij*d.*
Delyuꝯed vnto Mr. John Powell the xxth of May i604 by the hande of Mr. Jasper Dring of the [*word erased*] stock for the poore	ix*li.* iij*s.* vj*d.*
Memorand' that vppon the accompte of John Powell vppꝯ churchwarden made the xijth day of Maie 1605 the church was Indebeted	ij*s.* ij*d.*

THE ARCHDEACONS OF SURREY.

COMPILED BY

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THE following list was prepared for the Ecclesiastical History Section of the *Victoria History of Surrey*, but was excluded by the rules of the history. Mr. Manning made out a list, in Manning and Bray, *History of Surrey*, I, lxxvi, and Mr. Bray made some additions to it. The following does not differ very much from theirs, but some slight alterations have been found necessary, especially in dates—their opening date is wrong—and the sources of information have been checked. Possibly further corrections are possible, which I have overlooked. The list has been continued down to the present time:—

THE ARCHDEACONS OF SURREY.

A.D.

1128. STEPHEN the Archdeacon, probably of Surrey, as he was not the Archdeacon of Winchester, witnessed the foundation charter of Waverley Abbey.[1]

1130. ROBERT, Archdeacon of Surrey, *eo nomine*, witnessed the charter of Henry de Blois to Waverley.[2] Le Neve says that he was still the Archdeacon in 1171, and refers to the Winchester Annals, but they do not seem to confirm the statement.

Sussex Archæological Collections, Vol. VIII, p. 53, quotes a charter given to Dureford Priory, *circa* 1189—1196, which is witnessed by Master R., Archdeacon of Surrey. This cannot be the same Robert, unless there is an error in the date of the charter.

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[1] Dugdale, I, 708 (3 Vol. Ed.). Mr. Manning inadvertently printed 1120.

[2] Dugdale, I, 708 (3 Vol. Ed.)

1215. MASTER P., the Archdeacon of Surrey, is referred to in a covenant between King John and Berengaria, widow of Richard I, printed by Rymer;[1] but Master A., the Archdeacon of Surrey, is referred to in the *Inspexímus*[2] of an agreement of the same year made between the Archdeacon and the Prior of St. Mary Overie. This is no doubt Amicius, who was Archdeacon in 1228 (see below). It seems likely that the scribe who wrote the official copy of the agreement between the King and the ex-Queen made a slip of P for A, for there can hardly have been two Archdeacons.

1228. AMICIUS.[3] Amicius is said by Le Neve to have been Archdeacon before Bishop Godfrey de Lucy died in 1205, and Mr. Bray says that he had seen an agreement, witnessed by him, made between Martin Abbot of Chertsey, who died in 1206, and the rector of Compton.

1230–39. LUCAS DES ROCHES, a kinsman of the bishop no doubt, was Archdeacon in these years.[4]

1247. MASTER WALTER, as Archdeacon of Surrey, witnessed Bishop William Rayleigh's charter to Farnham, Feb. 9th, 1246–7.[5] He was the same as Walter, Archdeacon of Surrey, who was made the King's Proctor at Rome on Nov. 12th, 1251;[6] and as Walter Bronescomb, who had been Archdeacon of Surrey, and was consecrated to Exeter in 1258.[7]

1259. OLIVER TRACY was appointed by the King;[8] but set aside by the Pope.

1259. PETER DE SANCTO MARIO was appointed by the Pope, and succeeded in establishing his claim.[9] He exercised the office for many years, and is said by Le Neve, quoting a Cottonian MS., to have died in 1296;[10] but a license to go

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[1] Rymer, I, 210. The original is Pat. R., 17 John, 16 *d.*
[2] Pat. R., 33 Edw. I, Pt. I, m. 2.
[3] Bermondsey Annals, 1228.
[4] Reg., *S. Osmundi*, and Waverley Annals, respectively.
[5] Farnham Charters, at Farnham Castle.
[6] Pat. R., 36 H. III, m. 10.
[7] Ibid., 43 H. III, m. 14.
[8] Ibid., 43 H. III, m. 11.
[9] Reg., *Pontissera*, 18 *a.*
[10] MSS. Cott., *Faustin.* A. VIII.

abroad was issued to a man of the same name as late as 1305.[1]

1296. THOMAS DE SKERNYNG was appointed on the death or resignation of Peter.[2] He died in 1300.[3]

1300. PHILIP DE BARTON admitted.[4] He was dead in 1327.[5]

1327. WILLIAM INGE.[6] He was involved in violent quarrels with his successive bishops, Stratford and Orleton, beginning with his refusal to pay a stipulated sum annually to the Vicar of Farnham, and extending to his refusal to admit the right of Bishop Orleton to exercise any jurisdiction in Surrey to the prejudice of the office and authority of the Archdeacon. He was so extremely violent, even assaulting the Bishop, striking him on the mouth with a folded sermon, that he incurred excommunication. His conduct gives a reasonable colour to the alleged subject of dispute in mediæval universities. *An Archidiaconus salvi possit.* He also had a violent quarrel with the townsmen of Kingston.[7] He finally submitted, however, and died probably in 1348, for he was still rebuilding the church at Farnham, presumably as Rector and Archdeacon, when he died.[8]

1348. RICHARD VAUGHAN was confirmed in the office.[9]

1367. JOHN DE EDYNGTON, no doubt a kinsman of the bishop, and appointed during his episcopate, 1345–66, was Archdeacon in this year, when he obtained leave of absence.[10] He also presented to Farnham Vicarage in 1367.[11] He was accused in 1368 of embezzling the money left by William Inge for the completion of the chancel of Farnham Church.[12] He died in 1397.

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[1] Pat. R., 33 Ed. I, Pt. II, m. 15.
[2] Reg., *Pontissera*, 18 *a*. Annal: Winton, Nov. 19, 1296.
[3] Reg., *Pontissera*, 27 *a*.
[4] Ibid.
[5] Reg., *Stratford*, 112 *b*.
[6] Ibid.
[7] Pat. R., 5 Edw. III, Pt. II, m. 9 *d*.
[8] Reg., *Wykeham*, II, Pt. III, 10 *b*. He was certainly still Archdeacon in 1347. Pat. R., 21 Edw. III, Pt. 1, m. 9.
[9] Pat. R., 22 Edw. III, m. 25.
[10] Reg., *Wykeham*, II, Pt. 3, 6 *a*.
[11] Reg., *Wykeham*, I, 63 *b*.
[12] Reg., *Wykeham*, II, Pt. 3, 10 *b*.

1397. JOHN CAMPDEN was instituted to Farnham by Wykeham.[1] He was a friend of the bishop and an executor to his will in 1404.

1410. JOHN CATRICKE was Archdeacon in this year.[2] As John Catricke, Archdeacon, he witnessed Beaufort's charter to Farnham in 1411.[3] He was consecrated to St. David's in 1414 in succession to Chichele translated to Canterbury. He was an English Ambassador at the Council of Constance,[4] and was rewarded by translation to Coventry and Lichfield, and died in 1419, having been just again translated to Exeter.

1414. JOHN FOREST, made Dean of Wells, 1425.

1425. JOHN DE LA BERE. These two are given on the authority of Willis, Cathedrals I, 292, and Le Neve, p. 36. They became in succession Deans of Wells. The Registers of these dates are missing, see note above.

1448. JOHN WAYNFLETE, brother to the bishop, appointed by his brother.[5] He died in 1479.

1482. LIONEL WYDEVILE, brother-in-law to Edward IV. He succeeded at an unknown date, but he resigned the Archdeaconry of Surrey on his promotion to the see of Salisbury in this year.[6]

1482. OLIVER DYNHAM was collated to the Archdeaconry in this year.[7] Manning quotes his will, dated 1500, from the Prerog. Office, Canterbury, in which he styles himself Archdeacon of Surrey.

1500. CHRISTOPHER BAINBRIDGE witnessed bishop Langton's will as Archdeacon of Surrey in this year; it is quoted by Manning from the Prerog. Office, Canterbury. He presented

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[1] Reg., *Wykeham*, I, 271 *a*.

[2] Rymer, VIII, 659. The part of *Beaufort's* Register which would relate to the appointments of Catricke and of his two successors is missing; at the end of the extant Registers is the note, *Secunda pars cum domino Rege.*

[3] Charter at Farnham Castle, and *Beaufort's* Register, 31 *b*.

[4] Rymer, IX, 167.

[5] Reg., *Waynflete*, I, 2 *a*.

[6] Reg., *Waynflete*, II, 88 *a*.

[7] Ibid.

to the Vicarage of Farnham as Archdeacon in 1502.[1] At the end of 1503 he was made Dean of York, so probably resigned the Archdeaconry. He was later Archbishop of York and Cardinal. Christopher Urswick is given as Bainbridge's successor by Le Neve, p. 292, but apparently at a mistaken date at least, 1501, as Bainbridge held the office in 1502. Urswick held many preferments simultaneously, and may have had this among others at a later date, but not probably, as Fox's Registers are complete, and do not mention him.

1510. MATTHEW LAUNG was Archdeacon.[2] He resigned the office before 1520. He was receiving a pension out of the revenues in 1522, when John Stokesley was made Archdeacon.[3]

1520. JOHN FOX, probably a kinsman of the bishop, resigned the Archdeaconry of Surrey for that of Winchester in this year.[4]

1520. WILLIAM ROKEBY, already Archbishop of Dublin, was collated in this year,[5] and died in 1521.

1522. JOHN STOKESLEY was collated this year.[6] He resigned in 1530. He is well known for the part which he took in forwarding Henry the Eighth's divorce, a service which won him the see of London.

1530. EDWARD LEE was collated this year.[7] He was made Archbishop of York the next year.

1531. THOMAS BAWTH, *alias* WILLIAMS,[8] on the consecration of Lee. He was dead in 1557, when his successor presented to the Vicarage of Farnham. He must have held the office through the Edwardian, and probably also the Marian, ecclesiastical changes.

1557. EDMUND MERVYN presented to the Vicarage of Farnham as Archdeacon, Dec. 20th 1557.[9] He was deprived by Elizabeth in 1559.

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[1] Reg., *Fox*, I, 5 *a*.
[2] Reg., *Fox*, II, 141 *b* and 143 *a*.
[3] Reg., *Fox*, IV, 14 *a*.
[4] Reg., *Fox*, IV, 3 *a*.
[5] Ibid.
[6] Reg., *Fox*, IV, 14 *a*.
[7] Reg., *Wolsey*, 61 *b*.
[8] Reg., *Gardiner*, 7 *a*. He is called Bawth in the Register.
[9] Reg., *White*, 9 *b*.

1560. JOHN WATSON succeeded Mervyn at an uncertain date, but probably after Horne became Bishop in 1560.[1] He resigned in 1572,[2] having been Dean of Winchester for two years already. He had held a stall at Winchester under Edward VI and Mary, and was made Chancellor of St. Paul's under the latter. He succeeded Horne, who died in 1579, as Bishop of Winchester in 1580.

1573. VALENTINE DALE,[3] on the nomination of his predecessor. He resigned 1574. He was a civilian, and engaged in diplomatic business like so many of his profession.

1574. WILLIAM WICKHAM.[4] He resigned in 1580. He was Bishop of Lincoln later, and for a few months of Winchester. He is said to have been of the family of William of Wykeham.

1581. JAMES COTTINGTON'S appointment is referred by Le Neve, p. 283, to this year. He was Archdeacon in 1586, when proceedings were taken against Udal, the Puritan, at Kingston. The Registers are silent, but are imperfect. Le Neve puts his death in 1605.

1605. ARTHUR LAKE.[5] He resigned on his promotion to the see of Bath and Wells in 1616, a preferment which he owed to the temporary favour of his brother, Sir Thomas Lake, then the Secretary of State.

1616. GEORGE HAKEWELL.[6] He was Rector of Exeter College, Oxford, in 1642. He had been a Chaplain to Prince Charles when appointed Archdeacon, but got into trouble for writing against the Spanish marriage. He was a pluralist, holding a Devonshire living as well as Farnham Rectory and the Archdeaconry, and latterly his Rectorship at Oxford. But it does not appear from the acts of the Committee of Plundered Ministers that his Rectory of Farnham was sequestrated, though the Vicarage was. He was probably not out of touch with the Calvinists. He did not reside at Oxford while the King was there in the war time. His Archdeaconry was of course abolished by Act of Parliament. He died at his Devonshire living, Heanton, in 1649.

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[1] Le Neve, p. 292, says on Nov. 16th, 1559, when the see was vacant.
[2] Reg., *Horne*, 96 *a*.
[3] Ibid.
[4] Reg., *Horne*, 100 *a*.
[5] Reg., *Bilson*, 26 *a*.
[6] Le Neve, p. 293.

1660. JOHN PEARSON.[1] Pearson *On the Creed.* It shows an unfortunate state of things that so good a man should have not thought it wrong to continue holding the Archdeaconry with, in succession, the posts of Master of Jesus and Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, and the Bishopric of Chester. He died in 1686.

1686. RICHARD OLIVER.[2] Died or resigned 1689.

1689. THOMAS SAYER.[3] He died 1710.

1710. EDMUND GIBSON.[4] He became bishop of Lincoln in 1716, and of London in 1723. He was a distinguished antiquary; he translated Camden, and published an edition of the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle.

1715. HOUGH BOULTER. In 1719 he was bishop of Bristol, and in 1723 Archbishop of Armagh till 1742. He was a distinguished man, the leader of the English interest in Ireland, against the intolerant Irish churchmen. He supported the proposal for a repeal of the Test Act in Ireland, to relieve the Presbyterians. He was remarkable for his charity on a large scale during an Irish famine, and for being an English bishop who lived in his Irish diocese.

1719. SAMUEL BILLINGSLEY, rector of Newdigate, and of Horley in Surrey. He died in 1725, and is buried at Horley.

1725. RICHARD FERNEY. He died in 1753.

1753. THOMAS THACKERAY, formerly Master of Harrow, great grandfather to W. M. Thackeray the novelist. He died 1760.

1760. THOMAS RIDDING, Canon of Winchester. He died 1766.

1766. NEWTON OGLE, son-in-law of Dr. Thomas, bishop of Winchester. He was made Dean of Winchester in 1769 and resigned the Archdeaconry. He also held a Canonry of Durham, where he died in 1804.

1769. JOHN BUTLER, Canon of Winchester, who became bishop of Oxford in 1777, but held the Archdeaconry till 1782.

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[1] Le Neve, p. 293.
[2] Ibid.
[3] Ibid.
[4] Ibid.

1782. JOHN CARVER, Canon of Winchester. He died in 1814.

1814. THE REV. THE HON. THOMAS DE GREY, who succeeded as Lord Walsingham in 1831, but held the Archdeaconry till his death in 1839.

1839. SAMUEL WILBERFORCE, who became bishop of Oxford in 1845, and of Winchester in 1869. He died in Surrey in 1873.

1845. WILLIAM DEALTRY. Resigned 1847.

1847. CHARLES JAMES HOARE. Resigned 1859.

1859. JOHN SUTTON UTTERTON, Vicar of Farnham in 1853, Canon of Winchester 1860. Consecrated Suffragan Bishop of Guildford 1879. During his tenure of the Archdeaconry it was attached to a stall in Winchester instead of to the Rectory of Farnham.[1]

1880. P. R. ATKINSON, Canon of Winchester, Vicar of Dorking, subsequently of Frensham. Died 1888.

1888. J. H. SAPTE, Canon of Winchester, Rector of Cranleigh.

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[1] Order in Council, Nov. 29th, 1865. I owe the dates of the later Archdeacons to the courtesy of H. Lee, Esq., Secretary to the Bishop of Winchester.

THE LAY SUBSIDY ASSESSMENTS FOR THE COUNTY OF SURREY IN 1593 OR 1594.

TRANSCRIBED FROM THE ORIGINALS IN THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE.

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THE Series of Lay Subsidy and Hearth Tax Rolls preserved in the Public Record Office is well known to the merest tyro in record searching, but it is a question whether their great value is properly estimated from a genealogical point of view.

In the former we have the names and surnames of the householders in a county, the amount at which the lands or goods are assessed, and the sum claimed for the King; occasionally, too, their official position or trade occupation is mentioned and the name of the estate: in the latter we get the names of all the chief heads of households in the towns and villages and the number of the hearths, from which we may form an approximate idea of the size of the dwelling. Thus these records form a directory of the inhabitants in the year of the reign for which the returns are made.

Let us assume that the inquirer has reason to believe that his progenitors (or the family for which he is searching) came from a particular county, and that for aught he knows to the contrary they may have resided there for centuries; what better course can he adopt in beginning his inquiry than by making a careful search through the subsidy rolls of that county? He will probably discover four or five families of the same name in various parts of the county, and by carefully working

out their descendants he will most likely be able to connect one of them with the individual whose ancestors he is seeking.

The following assessments for the borough of Southwark and the several hundreds of Surrey were made in virtue of the Act 35 Elizabeth, cap. 13, and have been selected for publication here because they are unusually complete for the county, and are generally in an excellent state of preservation. By this Act the unprecedented course was taken of granting the Crown three entire subsidies, the reason for so liberal a grant being alleged to be "the puissant and mighty forces for some few years past brought against the realm." At the same time the grant was not to be drawn into a precedent, the Commons adding, "and therefore because these our doings shall remain in perpetual record to the view of all posterities hereafter, we most humbly beseech your most excellent Majesty that with your gracious favour we may testify and express that our intention is that this which we have now done upon so extraordinary and urgent a necessity to so good and gracious a Princess be not drawn into a precedent for the times to come." Nevertheless, when the period over which the collection of the subsidies was spread had expired, a further grant of three whole subsidies was again made, and in later reigns even more were granted under one Act of Parliament.

Each subsidy consisted of 2*s.* 8*d.* in the pound from subjects having £3 and more in personalty, and of 4*s.* in the pound on lands of 20*s.* per annum and upwards. Aliens in each case had to pay double these rates.

The payment of the three subsidies granted by the Act of 35 Elizabeth was to be spread over four years, the first two subsidies being paid each at one payment in the first two years, whilst the third subsidy was divided into two payments, that on personalty at 1*s.* 8*d.* and 1*s.*, and that on land at 2*s.* 8*d.* and 1*s.* 4*d.*, to be paid respectively in the third and fourth years.

The assessment for the first subsidy was to be made on or before 1st October 1593, and the money was to

be paid into the Exchequer before the following 12th February. Corresponding days of the month, each at a year's interval, were fixed for the assessment and payment of the second subsidy and the two payments of the third.

With one exception, the assessments which follow were all made for the first subsidy, and form therefore a return of the better-to-do inhabitants of the county in the year 1593. The exception is the hundred of Brixton, for which the assessment for the second subsidy (1594) has been printed, owing to the fact that the assessment for the first subsidy escaped notice until the one transcribed was in type. On comparing the two assessments, it was thought that the changes in the population of this hundred which had taken place between the two years were not sufficiently important to warrant the appearance of the volume being delayed at the last moment by the cancelling of the sheets containing the return printed by inadvertence.

The assessments which are included in the present volume are those for the borough of Southwark, and the hundreds of Brixton, Emleybridge, Copthorne, and Effingham. The lists of foreigners or strangers in Southwark and Brixton hundred which are contained in these subsidy rolls, have already been printed by the Messrs. R. E. G. and E. F. Kirk in the *Returns of Aliens dwelling in the City and Suburbs of London* (Huguenot Society's Publications, Vol. X), and their readings have been followed in most cases where there was any difficulty as to the orthography of the names. The assessments for the remaining hundreds of the county will follow in a future volume.

A few words of explanation will probably be necessary to those to whom these subsidy rolls are as yet as an unknown land. Of the two columns of sums, that to the left represents the total value either in goods or lands on which the assessment was made, whilst the right-hand column shows the amount towards the subsidy which the assessed was required to pay. The assessments were no doubt purely arbitrary, and must

not be taken as affording any real indication of the wealth of those concerned. What, however, they do perhaps show is the relative positions of the inhabitants of each parish in regard to wealth, whether in actual fact or in the common opinion of the neighbourhood.

The rolls, when drawn up by the Commissioners appointed to make the various assessments, were then handed over to those whom these Commissioners had assigned to collect the sums shown in the right-hand column. Naturally, when the collectors set about their task, they found difficulties. People had left the parish since the assessment was made or were already taxed in some other parish. In the latter case a note was written in the left-hand margin of the roll against the name, which is usually underlined, to some such effect as "exo^{r} hic eo q̃d r̃ in," that is, "he is discharged (*exoneratur*) here because he answers (*respondet*) in" such and such a parish. When the person had left the parish, or had no property in it on which distraint could be levied, the collectors made a separate certificate or affidavit, and against the names of all such persons in the subsidy roll was written "af" or "affidd." These certificates, containing the names of those who for some reason or another did not pay, are frequently found amongst the subsidy rolls in the Public Record Office. The precise significance of the note "on" (*oneratur*, he is charged), against some of the entries, is a little more difficult to decide. Perhaps those against whose names it appears had not paid on the first application of the collectors, and some doubt may have existed as to their liability, a doubt which was afterwards decided in their disfavour.[1]

[1] Owing to illness, Mr. Bax was unable to complete the revision of the following pages in the press, or to write more than the three opening paragraphs of the above introduction. The greater part of these explanatory remarks has therefore been supplied by the Editor, who is also responsible for the final correction in the press of Mr. Bax's paper.

BOROUGH OF SOUTHWARK. 1593.

(LAY SUBSIDY ROLLS. 186/349.)

The Extractes Indented for the first whole and entyre subsidie of all the landes and moveable goodes graunted unto oure soueraigne Ladye Elizabeth by the grace of god of England Fraunce & Ireland Quene deffendor of the Faythe etc. By the lords & comens of the Laytie in her highness parlyament holden at Westm the nynetenth daye of ffebruarye in the xxxv^th^ yeare of her Mates raigne and taxed & possessed before Sr Wiltm Rowe Knight Lord Mayor of the Cyttie of London, Richard Garth Mathewe Dale Wiltm Gadyner Hugh Browker and Richard Hutton Esquyers Comyssioners (amongst others) assigned w^th^in the Borrough of Southwark in the Countye of Surr & other places w^th^in the said Borrough, accordinge to theffect of a certen act of the saide parlyament thereof latelie made and provided of which said Borrough places and parrisshes Richard Sampson Blacksmith and Richard Humble Vintener are appoynted and assigned by the said Comyssioners to be high Collectors of the somes hereafter Taxed to the use of oure said soueraigne Ladye the Quene the xxj^th^ daye of August in the xxxv^th^ yeare of her Mates raigne, vizt.

St. Olaves Parrishe.

Margaret Poore in goods	... iij^li^	...	... viij^s^
Stephen Poore ...	... x^li^	...	... xxvj^s^ viij^d^
Thomas Brewton ...	... iij^li^	...	... viij^s^
John Hamond ...	... iij^li^	...	... viij^s^
Thomas Maye ...	... iij^li^	...	... viij^s^
Wiltm Colt	... iij^li^	...	... viij^s^
John Briggs ...	... iij^li^	...	... viij^s^
John Brewton ...	... xiiij^li^	...	... xxxiiij^s^ viij^d^
John Gryffin ...	... iiij^li^	...	... x^s^ viij^d^
Jacob Mayden ...	... iij^li^	...	... viij^s^
Gregorye Willowes...	... iij^li^	...	... viij^s^
Wiltm Goffen ...	... iij^li^	...	... viij^s^
Ciceley Fletcher wydowe	... xxviij^li^...		... iij^li^ xiij^s^ iiij^d^
John White gent ...	... viij^li^	...	... xxj^s^ iiij^d^
John Goodwyn ...	... iij^li^	...	... viij^s^
Wiltm Levorett ...	... xij^li^	...	... xxxij^s^
Wiltm Weekes ...	... iij^li^	...	... viij^s^
Tobye Hunte ...	... viij^li^	...	... xxj^s^ iiij^d^
Fraunces Webbe ...	... iij^li^	...	... viij^s^
John England ...	... xij^li^	...	... xxxij^s^
John Land	... v^li^	...	... xiij^s^ iiij^d^

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John Parker...	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
Mathewe Grace	...	... v^{li}	... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Gyles Parmyter	...	... viij^{li}	... ... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
Mathewe Bolton	...	... vj^{li}	... ... xvj^{s}
John Pilkington	...	... vj^{li}	... ... xvj^{s}
Willyam Williamson		... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
Arthur Scofeilde	...	... v^{li}	... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Edward Broune	...	... vj^{li}	... ... xvj^{s}
Peter Botham	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
John Godd ...	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
Richard Dunne	...	... viij^{li}	... ... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
Nicholas Davys	...	... vj^{li}	... ... xvj^{s}
Mathewe England	...	... iiij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
Widowe Hollander	...	... v^{li}	... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
John Penson	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
Edward Jones	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
Robert Blunt	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
Thomas Sturte	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
Thomas Jarman	...	... viij^{li}	... ... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
David Nokes	...	... viij^{li}	... ... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
John Braband	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
Robert Dobson	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
John Craven	...	... vj^{li}	... ... xvj^{s}
Fraunces More	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
Edmond Tayllo^{r}	...	... iiij^{li}	... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
Humfry Simpson	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
John Heyward	...	... x^{li}	... ... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
Robert Jarrett	...	... xij^{li}	... ... xxxij^{s}
John Latham	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
Thomas Harper	...	... x^{li}	... ... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
Henry Mawe	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
on Edmond Wheeler	...	... xxx^{li}	... ... iiij^{li}
Richard Pett^{e}	...	... viij^{li}	... ... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
Richard Ussher	...	... iiij^{li}	... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
John Anwick	...	... viij^{li}	... ... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
Widowe Seakes	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
George Swanne	...	... xvj^{li}	... ... xlij^{li} viij^{d}
Richard Stoneley	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
John Clerke.	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
Saunder Dorrell	...	... viij^{li}	... ... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
Thomas Peyce	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
Wiltm Noble	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
Anthonye Collyer	...	... viij^{li}	... ... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
Ralf Ponde	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
Edmond Horsley	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
Mathewe Easte	...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
Edward Tayllor	...	... vj^{li}	... ... xvj^{s}
Edward Pynfold	...	... viij^{li}	... ... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}

St. Olave's—

	John Morley	...	... vij^{li}	...	... xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Wiltm Tarre...	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Roger Wilcocks	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Richard Ley...	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Smythe	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Wiltm Newton	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Bartholomew Kennett		... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Wydowe Heathe	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
of	Myles Streamer	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Hitch	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Robert Taunte	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Willm Goodwyn	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Willm Reynard	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	George Stone	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Christofer Clyffe	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Phillip Benneon	...	... vj^{li}	...	... xvj^{s}
	Edward Sparrowehawke		... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Clerke	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Ales	...	... viij^{li}	...	... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	John Byrde the younger		... x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Small	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Byrche	...	... x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Wiltm Heles...	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Edward Adams	...	... x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas White	...	... vj^{li}	...	... xvj^{s}
	Rice Edwardes	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Widowe Podge	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Robert Pickenton	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Beddam	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Reynold Fabyan	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Cornelius Phillips	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Peter Olyver	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Willm Pickę...	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Lucas Bearefoote	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Edward Nicholls	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Ralf Parlabye	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Robert Richardson	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Richard Dodd	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Fyssher	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Widowe Democke	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Widowe Westwraye		... x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Henrye Lord	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Lawrence Browne	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Isacke	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Davys ...	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
+ af	Ambrose Cockę	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Wydowe Cosens	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Clerk ...	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}

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	Chistofer Stevens	v^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Blundell	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	John Cole	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	Thomas Jones	iiij^{li} x^{s} viij^{d}
	Wiltm Ratford	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	Robert Hassall	x^{li} xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Peter Scotten	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	Richard Olyver	v^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Arnold Wood	iij^{li} viij^{s}
+ af	Simon Landesdale	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	Wiltm Cole	iiij^{li} x^{s} viij^{d}
	Fraunces Leche	iiij^{li} x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thom^{a}s Will$^{\bar{a}}$mson	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	Robert Levinson	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	John Wilkinson	v^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Richard Wall the younger	iiij^{li} x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Arnold	vj^{li} xvj^{s}
	John Pryce	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	Widow Dobson	vij^{li} xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Morgan Powell	iiij^{li} x^{s} viij^{d}
	Widowe Langforde	vij^{li} xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Richard Parkins	vj^{li} xvj^{s}
	John Lynshawe	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	John Free	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	Fraunces Cartwright	viij^{li} xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Harryson	vj^{li} xvj^{s}
	Thomas Pynden	vj^{li} xvj^{s}
	Robert Macklin	iiij^{li} x^{s} viij^{d}
aff	John Stubs	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	Wiltm Evans	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	Edward Badye	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	Robert Rookes	vj^{li} xvj^{s}
+ exo^{r}	Nicholas Blincko	xx^{li} liij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wiltm Wingrave	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	Nicholas Hudson	xij^{li} xxxij^{s}
	Thomas Wall	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	Ralf Turner	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	John Carter	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	Wiltm Smythe	viij^{li} xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Topley	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	John Bell	vj^{li} xvj^{s}
	Wiltm Sharpe	iiij^{li} x^{s} viij^{d}
	Widow Gates	v^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Davys	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	John Ley	vij^{li} xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Lawrence Allen	iij^{li} viij^{s}
	Richard Ley	iiij^{li} x^{s} viij^{d}
	Wiltm Scryvener	iij^{li} viij^{s}

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	Lewys Pryce	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Wiltm Barrett	viij^{li}	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Jherom Willson	vj^{li}	xvj^{s}
	John Davis	vj^{li}	xvj^{s}
	John Brett	xij^{li}	viij^{s}
	John Westwraye	xv^{li}	xl^{s}
	John Lylley	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	James Willamson	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Thomas Sweetinge	x^{li}	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	John Rayne	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Rowland Cornelys	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Jone Handes	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Jone Willyams	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	John Cooke	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Wiltm Damport	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Thomas Rookes	xij^{li}	xxxij^{s}
	John Glover	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Robert Fletcher	v^{li}	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Richard Hopper	vj^{li}	xvj^{s}
	Averye Tingle	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Mighell Sylvester	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	John Cason	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Thomas Haynes	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	William Wyllyn	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	John Bradforde	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	John Stevens	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Anthonye Hutchens	v^{li}	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Andrewe Powell	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Thomas Edwardes	vij^{li}	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Walter Davys	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Fraunces Hall	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Paule Fylewood	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	John Warren	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Bartholomew Tyce	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Wiltm Edge	x^{li}	xxvj^{s}
	Widowe Gawton	v^{li}	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Ralf Garfeilde	xij^{li}	xxxij^{s}
	Wiltm Gawton	x^{li}	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Richard Abdye	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	John Meare	vj^{li}	xvj^{s}
	Richard Forde	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	John Godolphin	vj^{li}	xvj^{s}
	Morgan Meryton	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Richard Ansell	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Christofer Flaskett	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Leeke	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
+ af	Henrye Kyrbye	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Robrt Wilson	xij^{li}	xxxij^{s}

St. Olave's—

	Richard Cuckcucke...	... vj^{li}	... ... xvj^{s}
	Symon Atkinson ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Wiltm Nelson ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	James Martyn ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	James Reynoldes ...	... vj^{li}	... ... xvj^{s}
	Thomas Wyllyamson	... iiij^{li}	... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Peter Greene ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Wiltm Conygrave ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Widowe Randall ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Nicholas Guyllyam...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Thomas Morgan ...	... v^{li}	... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Charles Gobbett ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Robert Boddam ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	William Frythe ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	John Wheeler ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Peter Aldrich ...	... x^{li}	... ... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Jarvis Bradford ...	... v^{li}	... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Richard Colf ...	... iiij^{li}	... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Henrye Vysant ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	John Neve	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Richard Streeton ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Hugh Lewys ...	... vj^{li}	... ... xvj^{s}
	Richard Halton ...	... v^{li}	... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wiltm Barnes ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Wiltm Nevett ...	... iiij^{li}	... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Richard Phillips ...	... iiij^{li}	... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Adam Moyle ...	... vj^{li}	... ... xvj^{s}
	John Newton ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Frauncis Hills ...	... viij^{li}	... ... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Richardson ...	... v^{li}	... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wiltm Coker ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Thomas Wood ...	... v^{li}	... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Fynney ...	... v^{li}	... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Nicholas Feylde ...	... v^{li}	... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Charles Wostell ...	... iiij^{li}	... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
af	Wiltm Gronar ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Mighell Morrey ...	... iiij^{li}	... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Abraham Rutter ...	... vj^{li}	... ... xvj^{s}
	Robert Jones ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Widowe Dubber ...	... viij^{li}	... ... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wiltm Streate ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Danyell Buck ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
on^{r}	Wiltm Roades ...	... x^{li}	... ... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Henry Wilson ...	... v^{li}	... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	George Marten ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Thomas Awdeley ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	John Mellowe ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Wydowe Underwood	... v^{li}	... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

St. Olave's—

	Lawrence Busshe	v^{li}	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Richard Seakes	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Wiltm Clerke	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
+ af	Simon Skerowe	v^{li}	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Bryan Jackman	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Lawrence Wright	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Richard Maddocke	v^{li}	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
on^{r}	Wydowe Hake	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Thomas Fynche	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Wiltm Mannynge	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	John Norton	xij^{li}	xxxij^{s}

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Straungers.

	Hubert Vandekele in goode	vj^{li}	xxxij^{s}
	Job Wyllyamson	j poll	viij^{d}
	Levesday Derube	j^{li} j poll	vj^{s}
	Widowe Hatron	iiij^{li}	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Conygrave	ij polls	xvj^{d}
	Harman Connyegrave	iij^{li}	xvj^{s}
	Widowe Sage	ij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Conrade Johnson	vj^{li}	xxxij^{s}
	Peter Hoblyn	viij^{li} ij polls	xliiij^{s}
	Jacob Egrige	ij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	Widowe Dodd	ij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Awdryan Lemonde	iiij^{li}	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Andrew Leuson	j poll	viij^{d}
	John Baker	vj^{li}	xxxii^{s}
	Dyamond Taffery	ij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Paull Scryven	j^{li} j poll	vj^{s}
+ af	Rowland Danaker	ij polls	xvj^{d}
	Cove Durst	iij^{li}	xvj^{s}
	Gyles Levar als Leonard	j^{li} j poll	vj^{s}
	Adryan Burdell	x^{li} x polls	iij^{li}
+ af	Widowe de Hawse	ij polls	xvj^{d}
+ af	Widowe Brixsey	ij polls	xvj^{d}
+ af	Widowe Larewe	ij polls	xvj^{d}
+ af	Rowland de Hynde	j^{li}	v^{s} viij^{d}
+ af	Peter le Pawne	iiij^{li}	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Harman Leeke	ij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Widowe Powells	j poll	viij^{d}
	Arnold Cornelys	j^{li}	v^{s} viij^{d}
+ af	Widowe Randrod	j poll	viij^{d}
	John Fleven	ij polls	xvj^{d}
	Peter Bowen	ij polls	xvj^{d}
	Widow Kettle	ij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
+ af	Arden Vanseverott widowe	j poll	viij^{d}

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+ af	Prudence Englishe ...	... j poll ...	... viij^{d}
+ af	Jane Vanprysye ...	... j poll ...	... viij^{d}
	Simon de Mollen ...	... ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
	Peter Godskall ...	... iij^{li} ...	... xvj^{s}
	Lyon Busken ...	... j^{li} ij polls	... vj^{s} viij^{d}
	Jacob Cooke ...	... ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
	John Powell, brewer	... xx^{li} ...	... v^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}
	Henrick Tyland ...	... ij^{li} ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Derrick Busshe ...	... j poll ...	... viij^{d}
	Rayman Johnson ...	... j poll ...	... viij^{d}
	Peter Hynde... ...	... ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
	Lambert Hawses ...	... ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
	Andrewe Johnson ...	... ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
+ af	Henrye Johnson ...	... j^{li} ...	... v^{s} iiij^{d}
	Goson Smythe ...	... ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
	Tyce Dennys ...	... ij^{li} ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Cornelius de Neve ...	... xvj^{li} iiij polls...	iiij^{li} viij^{s}
	Roger Adynett ...	... xij^{li} iij polls ...	iij^{li} vj^{s}
	John Sturmee ...	... v^{li} ...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Danyell Tyberken ...	... v^{li} ij polls	... xxviij^{s}
+ af	Peter Sypers ...	... j poll ...	... viij^{d}
+ af	Lucas Creues ...	... j poll ...	... viij^{d}
	Paul Cleyton ...	... j poll ...	... viij^{d}
+ af	Henrick Johnson ...	... j poll ...	... viij^{d}
	Peter Doppnold ...	... ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
	John Grovnser ...	... ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
	John Provo	... ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
+ af	Wydowe Crekyn ...	... ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
	Cristofer Swyster ...	... ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
	Fraunces Debo ...	... j poll ...	... viij^{d}
	Garrett Hollander ...	... x^{li} ...	... iiij^{s} viij^{d}
	Gyles Randepytt ...	... j^{li} ...	... v^{s} iiij^{d}
	Olyver Cleaue ...	... ij^{li} ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
+ af	Nicholas Bald ...	... j poll ...	... viij^{d}
	Henrye Smythe ...	... iij^{li} ...	... xvj^{s}
	Anthonye Fromdemyll	... j^{li} ...	... v^{s} iiij^{d}
	Richard Cooke ...	... ij^{li} ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Peter Willyamson ...	... iiij^{li} ...	... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Widowe Hoghanes ...	... vj^{li} ...	... xxxij^{s}
	Lawrence Huggens...	... iiij^{li} ...	... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	James Garrett ...	... iij^{li} ...	... xvj^{s}
	Powell Lutterbye ...	... j^{li} ...	... v^{s} iiij^{d}
	Edward Elson ...	... ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
	Nicholas Ryce ...	... x^{li} ...	... liij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Peter Sansgesbeck ...	... j^{li} ix polls	... xj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Leonard Frenche ...	... j^{li} ...	... v^{s} iiij^{d}
	Derrick Brooke ...	... j poll ...	... viij^{d}
+ af	Peter Valen	... j poll ...	... viij^{d}

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	John Poste ...	... j^{li} iiij polls	... $viij^{s}$ $iiij^{d}$
+ af	Widowe Baylye ...	... j poll ...	... $viij^{d}$
+ af	Abraham Sterne ...	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
	Charles Bryllman ...	... j^{li} ...	... v^{s} $iiij^{d}$
	Peter Erlynson ...	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
	Alexander Bowen ...	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
	Jacob Framyll ...	... ij polls ...	... ij^{s}
	Paull Pynson ...	... x^{li} j poll	... $liiij^{s}$
	Arthure Sebaud ...	... j^{li} ...	... v^{s} $iiij^{d}$
	Marye Johnson ...	... j poll ...	... $viij^{d}$
+ af	Anthonye Lawren ...	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
	Saply Goden ...	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
+ af	Peter Ryland ...	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
	Harman Shrymes ...	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
	George Tapp ...	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
	John Growell ...	... j poll ...	... $viij^{d}$
	Andrewe Comynge ...	... ij^{li} ...	... x^{s} $viij^{d}$
	Godfrey Cloyse ...	... vj^{li} ...	... $xxxij^{s}$
	Roger Peters ...	... j poll ...	... $viij^{d}$
	James Jawell ...	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
	John Combron ...	... j^{li} ...	... v^{s} $iiij^{d}$
	Widowe Hewes ...	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
	Barnard Remes ...	... iij^{li} ...	... xvj^{s}
	Bartholomewe Powell	... vj^{li} ...	... $xxxij^{s}$
	Peter Peterson ...	... j poll ...	... $viij^{d}$
+ af	Anthonye Clarke ...	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
	Simon Brooker ...	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
	Peter Lawrence ...	... j poll ...	... $viij^{d}$
+ af	Garrett Symons ...	... j^{li} ...	... v^{s} $iiij^{d}$
	Harman Johnson ...	... j^{li} j poll	... vj^{s}
	Nicasines Degone ...	... j^{li} ...	... v^{s} $iiij^{d}$
	John Delabeck ...	... j^{li} ...	... v^{s} $iiij^{d}$
	Noye Battrom ...	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
+ af	Peter Sheyne ...	... j poll ...	... $viiij^{d}$
	John Le Sumnar ...	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
	John Le Penbrooke...	... ij^{li} iij polls	... xij^{s} $viij^{d}$
	Jarman De Mowle ...	... ij^{li} ij polls	... xij^{s}
	Gulyan de Potry ...	... ij^{li} j poll	... xj^{s} $iiij^{d}$
+ af	Fraunces Fawkner ...	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
	Christian Cloyse ...	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
	Adan Bolton ...	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
+ af	Valentyne Swallowe	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
	Cornelius Reguere ...	... ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
	John Casshey ...	... j^{li} v polls	... $viij^{s}$ $viij^{d}$
	Peter Dewbeck ...	... j^{li} ...	... v^{s} $iiij^{d}$
	Jacob Combrew ...	... ij^{li} ...	... x^{s} $viij^{d}$
	Arnold Stampert ...	... ij^{li} ...	... x^{s} $viij^{d}$
	Danyell Copyans ...	... iiij polls	... ij^{s} $viij^{d}$

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	John Decostrey	iij polls	ij^{s}
	Anne Lemar	j poll	viij^{d}
+ af	Simon Franso	ij polls	xvj^{d}
	Gilian De Flamor	iij polls	ij^{s}
	Fraunces De Novallo	ij polls	xvj^{d}
	John Bloyer	ij^{li} iiij polls	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Keffeney	ij polls	xvj^{d}
	Gabriell Bettę	ij polls	xvj^{d}
	Peter De Porter	ij polls	xvj^{d}
	Paull Gregorye	ij polls	xvj^{d}
	Nicholas Cooke	ij polls	xvj^{d}
	Adryan Clerke	ij^{li} ij polls	xij^{s}
	Wilłm Vyrom	vj^{li} ij polls	xxxiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Atkinson	iij^{li}	xvj^{s}
	Mighell Malam	ij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	David Filico	xiiij^{li} j poll	iij^{li} xv^{s} iiij^{d}
	Henrye Artson	iij^{li}	xvj^{d}
	Anthonye Allgoole	ij polls	xvj^{d}
	Phillip Marygolde	j^{li}	v^{s} iiij^{d}
+ af	John Cleyton	ij polls	xvj^{d}
	John Dremeson	ij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Wydowe Wagener	ij polls	xvj^{d}
	Joachym Johnson	vj^{li}	xxxij^{s}
	Wilłm Proste	xvj^{li} ij polls	iiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}
	Edward Stauvers	v^{li} j poll	xxvij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Peter de Callowaye	ij polls	xvj^{d}
	Arnold Elson	vj^{li}	xxxij^{s}
	Widow Hatron	j poll	viij^{d}
+ af	Widowe Harman	j poll	viij^{d}
	Widowe Streate	j poll	viij^{d}
	Nicholas Vandeporte	ij polls	xvj^{d}
	Rowland Andeker	ij polls	xvj^{d}
	Laurence Emden	xl^{li}	x^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

Sum̄a—lxxxxviij^{li} j^{s} iiij^{d}.

Sessors.

John Byrde	xl^{li}	v^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}
John Parkyns	xl^{li}	v^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}
Richard Sampson	xx^{li}	liij^{s} iiij^{d}
John Selbye	xv^{li}	xl^{s}
Richard Barker	viij^{li}	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
Robert Kellett	x^{li}	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
Henrye Allyson	viij^{li}	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
Olyver Cawdewell	xij^{li}	xxxij^{s}
Anthonye Fawkes	xij^{li}	xxxij^{s}
John Foxe	xij^{li}	xxxij^{s}

Sum̄a—xxiij^{li} xij^{s}.

Saint Sauiors.

	William Robynson	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	George Fletcher	...	... x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Salomon Hunte	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Wiltm Johnson	...	... xvj^{li}	...	... xlij^{s} viij^{d}
	Ralf Yardeley	...	... viij^{li}	...	... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Richard Yearewood	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Ambrose Fydler	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Wiltm West	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Gravenor	...	... vj^{li}	...	... xvj^{s}
	Ralf Blythe	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Staynes	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Christofer Butter	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Arthure Bullman	...	... x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Smythe	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Henrye Haley	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Hills	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Edward Bond	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Ralf Hasleare	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	George Payne	...	... x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Wiltm Russell	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Hollowaye	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Wiltm Dallton	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Empson	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	James Pollerd	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Anthonye Smythe	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Edmond Middleton	...	... x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Isack Eyles	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Richard Hallsey	...	... xij^{li}	...	... xxxij^{s}
	Henry Dalton	...	... x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	John Stockwood	...	... xij^{li}	...	... xxxij^{s}
	James Diggens	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wiltm Gybbons	...	... xv^{li}	...	... xl^{s}
	Robert Rutland	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Evan Lewys	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Elmer	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Richard Taylloʔ	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Penson	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Richard Salter	...	... vj^{li}	...	... xvj^{s}
	John Pigeon	...	... xx^{li}	...	... liij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Richard Peyrce	..	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thomas Rawlyns	...	... xij^{li}	...	... xxxij^{s}
	George Norberrye	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Mannynge	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Abraham Greene	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Norton	...	... x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
+ exo^{r} p af	Arnold Saull	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}

St. Sauiors—

	Fraunces Terrey	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Gregory Francklyn	vi^{li}	xvj^{s}
	John Younge	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Adyes	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Thomas Wood	v^{li}	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wydowe Byrcheley	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Richard Thomas	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Stephen Maynforde in landes	iiij^{li}	xvj^{s}
	Richard Barker in goode	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Glascock	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	John Mortymer	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Richard Foxe	vj^{li}	xvj^{s}
	John Catesbye	v^{li}	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wiltm Mee	vj^{li}	xvj^{s}
	John Marshall	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Bullerdyne	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Edmond Nasshe	xv^{li}	xl^{s}
	Thomas Awdeley	xviij^{li}	xlviij^{s}
	John Bramley	x^{li}	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	James Sparkes	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Wydowe Robinson	vj^{li}	xvj^{s}
	Thomas Playne	viij^{li}	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Flowxe	vj^{li}	xvj^{s}
	Richard Turner	xij^{li}	xxxij^{s}
	Thomas Harvye	viij^{li}	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Rymell	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Jeffrey Powlston	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Thomas Dixey	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Edward Thomas	v^{li}	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wydowe Skales	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Leonard Croxston	xv^{li}	xl^{s}
	Awdryan Russell	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Wiltm Shotbolt	v^{li}	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Richard Humble	xv^{li}	xl^{s}
+ af	Widowe Meade	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Richard Jeffe	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Thomas Ragge	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	George Sandes	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Henry Greene	vj^{li}	xvj^{s}
	John Wood, butcher	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Wydowe Brasyer	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Robert Myles	v^{li}	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thomas Blastwell	v^{li}	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thomas Turnor and Edmond Enoes ptners	vj^{li}	xvj^{s}
	Thomas Hedd	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	John Smythe	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	John Langley	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}

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	Robert Cuckson	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Edward Wooddye	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
+ af	Wiltm Preston	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Wiltm Cownden	...	... viij^{li}	...	... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Robert More...	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
+ af	Hugh Davys	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Cure	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	John Bingham	...	... x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	James Bradshawe	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Maggott	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Thornton	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Henrye Gothertun	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Richard Johnson	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Clerk ...	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Gamage	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
+ af	Richard Bloare	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
+ af	Edward Powell	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Wiltm Perryn	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Richard Page	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Browne	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Cartwright	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Wiltm Garland	...	... viij^{li}	...	... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Randall Carter	...	... x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Atkinson	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thomas Wilkinson	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Richard Bryce	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Wyllett	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Edmond Mallden	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Paull Raunce	...	... xl^{s}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Stevenson and Edward Taylloʳ		... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Dallyson	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thomas Dickinson	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Richard Powys	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Roger Welshman	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Drewe ...	...	... xviij^{li}	...	... xlviij^{s}
	Adryan Fincke	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Edward Reade	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Smythe	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Burte	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	James Stackpoole	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Edmond Ballard	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Cleybrough	...	... vj^{li}	...	... xvj^{s}
	John West ...	...	... x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
+ af	Thomas Willᵃmson	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Harris ...	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Peacock	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Flemynge	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}

St. Sauiors—

	James Smythe	xij^{li} ...	... xxxij^{s}
	Thomas Damport	v^{li} ...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	Mr. Foster	xx^{li} ...	... liij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Mr. Henrye Browne the younger	x^{li} ...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Widowe Demetrius	iiij^{li} ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	Mr. Wormall	x^{li} ...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}

Sum̄a—cx^{li} viij^{s}.

Straungers.

Wiltm James in goodꝑ ...	x^{li} ...	... liij^{s} iiij^{d}
Garrett Johnson	vj^{li} ...	... xxxij^{s}
Widowe Jacart	iiij^{li} ...	... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
Wiltm Martyn	xx^{li} ...	... v^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}
Peter Johnson aꝫ Lympitt...	ij^{li} ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
Danyell Johnson aꝫ Lympitt	iij^{li} ...	... xvj^{s}

Sum̄a—xij^{li}.

Polls.

+ af	James Bellard	iiij polls	... ij^{s} viij^{d}
+ af	John Pepperman	ij polls...	... ij^{s}
+ af	Henrye Burge	j poll ...	... viij^{d}
	Harman Tyllman	j poll ...	... viij^{d}
+ af	Widowe Pepperman ...	j poll ...	... viij^{d}
+ af	Widowe Demetrius	j poll ...	... viij^{d}
	Peter Lull	j poll ...	... viij^{d}
	Wydowe Harmanson ...	ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
	John Sayes	iij polls	... ij^{s}
	Wydowe Vandepitt... ...	j poll ...	... viij^{d}
	Wydowe Myllmaster ...	ij polls...	... ij^{s}
	Peter Johnson aꝫ Lympitt...	j poll ...	... viij^{d}
	Danyell Johnson als Lympitt	j poll ...	... viij^{d}
	Wydowe Jacart	ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
+ af	Isack Semanes	ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
+ af	John Staffanye	ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
	James Smythe	iij polls	... ij^{s}
	Jacob Drowson	ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
	Derick Johnson	j poll ...	... viij^{d}
+ af	Widowe Phillpott	j poll ...	... viij^{d}

Sum̄a—xxiiij^{s}.

Sessors.

Thomas Broomefeilde ...	xviij^{li} ...	... xlviij^{s}
Thomas Howse	xij^{li} ...	... xxxij^{s}
Bryan Pattinson	xv^{li} ...	... xl^{s}

St. Sauiors—

on^{r}	John Tryne ...	xxv^{li}	iij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}
	John Emerson	xv^{li}	xl^{s}
	Richard Boomer	xij^{li}	xxxij^{s}
	Godfrey Hayes	x^{li}	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Garland	xij^{li}	xxxij^{s}
	Thomas Emerson	xv^{li}	xl^{s}
	John Payne ...	xvj^{li}	xlij^{s} viij^{d}
	Humfrey Emson	viij^{li}	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}

Sum̄a—xxj^{li} j^{s} iiij^{d}.

St. Thomas thappostle.

	Widowe Boate in goodꝑ	v^{li}	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thomas Symondꝑ	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Robert Lewys	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	John Steward	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Woolley	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	James Horton	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Edward Gardyner cardmaker	v^{li}	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thomas Savage	x^{li}	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
+ af	Thomas Gallard	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Wiltm Brydgett	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Pynnell	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Tussen Rooper	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	John Maddock porter	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Anthonie Fowle	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	John Weekes	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	John Renshawe	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Thomas Blest	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Rowse butcher	vij^{li}	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Paull Thorneton	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Thomas Corsley	vij^{li}	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Henry Allyson	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	Robert Fryer	iiij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Walter Baylie	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	M^{ris} Feltham	x^{li}	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	James Welshe	iij^{li}	viij^{s}
	David Marcey	iij^{li}	viij^{s}

Sum̄a—xiiij^{li} xvj^{s}.

Straungers.

Joseph Elscraek	ij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
Symon Byllard	ij^{li}	x^{s} viij^{d}
Remy le Clark	j^{li}	v^{s} iiij^{d}
Haunce Skedemote ...	j^{li}	v^{s} iiij^{d}
Terrey De Le Haye	iij^{li}	xvj^{s}
David Clinckoborrough	v^{li}	xxvi^{s} viij^{d}

St. Thomas thappostle—

Peter Molyn...	... ij^{li}	... x^{s} viij^{d}
Adam Bodwyn	... ij^{li}	... x^{s} viij^{d}
Adam Van Zenick ...	... j^{li}	... x^{s} iiij^{d}
Phillip Vanstraten ...	... ij^{li}	... x^{s} viij^{d}
Gabriell Collworte ...	... j^{li}	... v^{s} iiij^{d}
Widowe Bearde ...	... j^{li}	... v^{s} iiij^{d}

Sum̄a—vj^{li} ij^{s} viij^{d}.

Polls.

In Joseph Elscraek his house Barnard his servant	j poll ...	... viij^{d}
In Symon Billardꝑ house John Birde ...	j poll ...	... viij^{d}
+ af James Englishe and John Duvall his servant	ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
Guyllyam Marcye and his wyfe	ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
Jane Bonner... ...	... j poll ...	... viij^{d}
Nicholas Terrye and his wyfe	ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
Nicholas Belowe and his wyfe	ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
John De Forge and his wyfe	ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
+ af In Wydowe Jacartꝑ garden Gilb̄t Coblyn and his wyfe	ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
+ af In Mr. Broomefeildꝑ garden Fraunces Grendore and his wyfe	ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
+ af In Terrye De la Hayes house John Dangowe and his wyfe	ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}
Widowe Gloade ...	.. j poll ...	... viij^{d}
In the same house John Cornewell and his wyfe iiij sonnes & ij daughters	viij polls	... v^{s} iiij^{d}
Guyllyam Fraunces...	... j poll ...	... viij^{d}
Adam Bowyns servant Luke Hewick ...	j poll ...	... viij^{d}
Robert Forrest ...	... j poll ...	... viij^{d}
+ af In Richard James house Anthonye Duggett his wyfe & soonne ...	iij polls	... ij^{s}
Thomas Greene and his wyfe	ij polls ...	... xvj^{d}

St. Thomas Thappostle—

	Fraunces the daughter of Adam Vansenick...	j poll ...	... viij^{d}
	Anthonye Gettyer and his wyfe	ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
+ af	Margaret Van Taunton aud her soon	ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
	Wydowe Harman Abraham Martin and Saloman	iiij polls	... ij^{s} viij^{d}
+ af	Nowell Lewys and his wyfe...	ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
	John Stamproye	j poll ...	... viij^{d}
	In Halles alley John Danger and his wyfe ...	ij polls...	... xvj^{d}
	In Dyonice Mighells house Margaret Provengier and her daughter ...	ij polls...	... xvj^{d}

Sum̄a—xxxiiij^{s} viij^{d}.

Sessors.

James Lyle ...	... ... viij^{li}	...	... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
Robert Warde	... ... viij^{li}	...	... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
Peter Kesler...	... ... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Cornelius Cure	... ... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

Sum̄a—iij^{li} ix^{s} iiij^{d}.

St Georges.

	James Heron in goodę	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	John Otwell... ...	... iiij^{li}	... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Sampson Myskyn ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	John Browne ...	... iiij^{li}	... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
	James Sharpe ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	George Lynche ...	... iiij^{li}	... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
	James Warre ...	... vj^{li}	... ... xvj^{s}
	Wiltm York	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
+ af	Alice Casewell widowe	... iiij^{li}	... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Jasper Creamer ...	... iiij^{li}	... ... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Nicholas Pynnock ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Robert Sturdye ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Anthonye Symondę...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Robert Arnidson ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Ralf Ives	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
+ af	Richard Johnson ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Jerman Richardson ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Roger Gyldinge ...	... v^{li}	... ... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Edwardę ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}
	Wiltm Harrys ...	... iij^{li}	... ... viij^{s}

St. Georges—

	Wiltm Adams	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
+ af	Nicholas Whatcom	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Wiltm Clevely	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thomas Jobson	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Phillips	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Roger Grennall	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Norton Chaundeler	...	vj^{li}	...	... xvj^{s}
	Jone Reynolde Wydowe	...	iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Clement Evans	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Wiltm Jones...	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Roger Thaxstone	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Record	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Gyles Bryssenden	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Ballwood	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Robert Smythe	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Alexander Revell gent.		... xx^{li}	...	... liij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wiltm Smythe	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Nicholas Hicke	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	George Sheppd	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Steward	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Henry Thompson	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Paull	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Wiltm Roades	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Garlande Gawyn Widowe		... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	Richard Graves	...	... vj^{li}	...	... xvj^{s}
	Lawrence James	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Ralf Pepper...	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
+ af	Edward Hurst	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Robert Brownerigge		... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Barlowe	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Jone White Wydowe		... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Peter Masters	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	James Gregorye	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Wiltm Jones	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Alyce Pyke Widowe		... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Shawe...	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Robert Butcher	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Parkyns	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Mark Hynshe	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Robert Smythe	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Wynter	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Wiltm Ebbs...	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Adam Martyn	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Wiltm Brookes	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Wiltm White	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Marlowe	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Smythe	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Jone Gainesford Wydowe		... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

St. Georges—

	George Dalley	iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Richard Lee...	iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	John Norton gent. ...	x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	Sr Wiltm Knowles Knight	xl^{li}	...	... v^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	Walter Spendelowe...	x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Wiltm Cogan	v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wiltm Pestle	iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Degles	iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Redrop	iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Manyñge	iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Henry Bragge	iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Richard Edee	iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Richard Huysshe gent.	xij^{li}	...	... xxxij^{s}
	Alexander Skynner...	iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	James Turvar	iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}

Sum̄a—xlviij^{li} xviij^{s} viij^{d}.

Straungers.

	Peter Brook in goode	ij^{li}		
	Cornelius Anthonye & Andrewe Clowghbrough	ij polls		... xij^{s}
+ af	Bartholomewe Johnson	j poll	...	... viij^{d}
	Wiltm Dewyse	j poll	...	... viij^{d}
+ af	Arnold Portman & his wife	ij polls	...	... xvj^{s}
+ af	Nicholas Peycock	j poll	...	... viij^{d}
	Henry James	j poll	...	... viij^{d}
+ af	Gawyn Johnson	j poll	...	... viij^{d}
+ af	Thomas Johnson	j poll	...	... viij^{d}
+ af	Lewys Falkonye	j poll	...	... viij^{d}
	Jacob Bullenger in goode	viij^{li}	...	... xlij^{s} viij^{d}
+ af	Widowe Rumball	j poll	...	... viij^{d}

Sum̄a—iij^{li} j^{s} iiij^{d}.

Sessors.

	Thomas Waye	xv^{li}	...	... xl^{s}
	John Jones ...	xx^{li}	...	... liij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wiltm Relf ...	viij^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wiltm Oteley	vij^{li}	...	... xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Owyn Gryffin	v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Nicholas Poore	x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Peter Holmes	v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Richard Holdwaye ...	iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}

Sum̄a—ix^{li} xiiij^{s} viij^{d}.

The Clynck.

+ exo^{r}	Edward Dyer Esquier in landꝭ	lx^{li}	...	... xij^{li}
+ af	Wiltm Sheppd in landes	... xx^{li}	...	... iiij^{li}
+ af	Thomas Webb in goodꝭ	... viij^{li}	...	... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wiltm Clewer	... ... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
+ exo^{r}	Charles Broughton	... ... vj^{li}	...	... xvj^{s}
	John Sheppd	... ... vj^{li}	...	... xvj^{s}
	Henry Shepperd	... ... vj^{li}	...	... xvj^{s}
	Henry Williams	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Peter Welche	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
+ af	Gryffin Jones	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Hugh Davys	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Wiltm Towddop	... ... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
+ af	Anthony Bradley	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Robert Face...	... ... xv^{li}	...	... xl^{s}
	Wiltm Atkinson	... ... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Oldfeilde	... ... vj^{li}	...	... xvj^{s}
	Hugh Tucker	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John Coue ...	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
+ af	Thomas White	... ... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Avery Butcher	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Henrye Draper	... ... xvj^{li}	...	... xlij^{s} viij^{d}
	Bartholomewe Brickett	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Lewys Bell ...	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Richard Dorrington...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Richard Ken	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Parker	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Thomas Norman	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	John Treherne	... ... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Brontes	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
+ af	George Wyllis	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Wiltm Hayes	... ... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Henrye Hughes	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Robert Browne	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Christofer Toppyn	... ... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Widowe Carelesse	... ... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Augustyne Phillips...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	James Bradshawe	... ... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Wiltm Phillips	... ... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
+ af	Richard Mace	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	John White ...	... ... vj^{li}	...	... xvj^{s}
	John Hodgeson	... ... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Richard Drewe	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Richard Reves	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Wiltm Glover	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Wiltm Tyton	... ... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	Hugh Pryce	... ... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
	Edward Addyson	... ... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}

The Clynck—

Richard Dodson	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
Wiltm Johnson	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
Gilbert East	...	... v^{li}	...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Symon Carte	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
John Raven ...	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
Wiltm Turner	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
Peter Wakefeilde	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
Thomas Wright	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
Wiltm Badger	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
James Corden	...	... iiij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
George Bryan	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
Fraunces Smythe	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}
Robert Nicholls	...	... iij^{li}	...	... viij^{s}

Sum̄a—xlviij^{li} ij^{s} viij^{d}.

Straungers.

Gotson Redcan	...	... ij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
Wiltm Showtton	...	... ij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
Gevort Gyrlingꝑ	...	... ij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
Jherom Crewse	...	... ij^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
James De Lews	...	... j^{li}	...	... v^{s} iiij^{d}

Sum̄a—xlviij^{s}.

Polls.

Peter Clerk ...	...	... j poll	...	... viij^{d}
+ af Wiltm Showtton	...	... j poll	...	... viij^{d}
Nicholas Jarratt	...	... j poll	...	... viij^{d}
Elias Crews	...	... j poll	...	... viij^{d}

Sum̄a—ij^{s} viij^{d}.

Sessors.

Gilbert Rockett	...	... xvj^{li}	...	... xlij^{s} viij^{d}
Richard Clerk	...	... vj^{li}	...	... xvj^{s}
Phillip Hensley	...	... x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
James Russell	...	... vj^{li}	...	... xvj^{s}
John Butler ...	...	... x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
Edward Robertꝑ	...	... v^{li}	...	... x^{s} viij^{d}

Sum̄a—vj^{li} xviij^{s} viij^{d}.

Parrishe Garden.

John Waters one of her Mat℟ Yomen of the Gard in fee ...	xviij^{li} ...	... iij^{li} xij^{s}
John Bilton in Good℟ ...	x^{li} ...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
Thomas Boddam	v^{li} ...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Edward Soare	v^{li} ...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
M^{ris} Wootton	iij^{li} ...	... viij^{s}
Thomas Banyster (?) ...	v^{li} ...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Thomas Pallmer	iiij^{li} ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
Richard Trundye	iiij^{li} ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
Wiltm Jackson	iij^{li} ...	... viij^{s}
George Wright	iij^{li} ...	... viij^{s}
Isa	iij^{li} ...	... viij^{s}
Wiltm Smythe	iij^{li} ...	... viij^{s}
John Barrett	iij^{li} ...	... viij^{s}
Robert Jones	iiij^{li} ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
Thomas Pope	iij^{li} ...	... viij^{s}
John Cockett	iij^{li} ...	... viij^{s}
John Brooker	iij^{li} ...	... viij^{s}
Robert Hitchman	v^{li} ...	... viij^{s}
Edward Godman	iij^{li} ...	... viij^{s}
Richard Scott	iij^{li} ...	... viij^{s}
Mathew Dawson	viij^{li} ...	... viij^{s}
John Bartlen	iij^{li} ...	... viij^{s}
Xp̃ofer Werewood	iij^{li} ...	... viij^{s}
Fraunces Wyatt Tayllo? ...	iij^{li} ...	... viij^{s}
+ af Richard Wyatt	v^{li} ...	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Wydowe Worowood ...	iij^{li} ...	... viij^{s}
John Metcalf	iij^{li} ...	... viij^{s}

Sum̄a—xvj^{li} viij^{s}.

Sessors.

Frauncis Langley in goodes...	xx^{li} ...	... liij^{s} iiij^{d}
John Wrenche	x^{li} ...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
Wiltm Hobson	iiij^{li} ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
Thomas Ironmonger ...	vj^{li} ...	... xvj^{s}
John Cutler	iiij^{li} ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}
John Clerk	iiij^{li} ...	... x^{s} viij^{d}

Sum̄a—vj^{li} viij^{s}.

Comyssioners.

William Fleetewood serieant at lawe in good℟	xx^{li} ...	... liij^{s} viij^{d}

Parrishe Garden—

Mathewe Dale Esquier	... x^{li}	...	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
Richard Garthe Esquier	... xvj^{li}	...	... xlij^{s} viij^{d}
Hugh Browker Esquier	... xij^{li}	...	... xxxij^{s}
Richard Hutton Esquier	... xij^{li}	...	... xxxij^{s}
Willm Gardyner Esquyer in landę	xxv^{li}	...	... v^{li}

Sum̄a—xiiij^{li} iij^{s} viij^{d}.

Sum̄a totlis ... dcxxvij^{li} xij^{s}.

Wm Rowe Maior.

Math. Dale.

Richard Hutton.

Libant^{r} in Cur̄ cum obligacōe vij^{mo} die Novembris A^{o} RR^{ne} Elizabethe xxxv^{to} p manus et sacr̄um Joh̄is Shelbery generosi.

John Sotherton.

HUNDRED OF BRIXTON. 1594.

(Lay Subsidy Rolls. 186/360.)

Surr. Thextract Indented of and for the paym^{t} of the second subsedie of three entyer subsedies graunted unto the Queenes ma^{tie} in her high court of pliam^{t} holden at Westm̄ in the xxxvth yeare of her highnes Reagne certified by Sr Fraunces Carewe Knight Gregory Lovell Edmund Bowyer Robt Livesey and Willm Gardiner Esquie^{rs} com̄issioners of o^{r} Soueraigne Ladie the Queenes ma^{tie} amongest otherę wthin the countie of Surrey assigned and also seued and devided to and for the hundredę of Brixton and Wallington wthin the said countie to be levied and gathered of the inhabitantę of the hundred of Brixton p^{te} of the said countie by Hugh Browne of Newington gent. high collector assigned and appoynted for the gatheringe of the sayd paym^{t} of the said second subsedie wth in the said Hundred of Brixton Dated under o^{r} hands and seals the xxvjth Day of October in the xxxvjth yeare of the Reigne of o^{r} Soueraigne Ladie Elizabeth by the grace of God of England Fraunce and Ireland Queene Defender of the Fayth &c.

The Hundred of Brixton.

Redryth	Mathewe Kellett in goodes	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Patrick Johnson in goods...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Edward Harvest in goods...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Aron Woodcock in goods ...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	James Woodcock in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Roger Cole in goods ...	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Wiłłm Allen in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	Richard Startuppe in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Richard Needę in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Johan Norres widdowe in goods	iij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Wiłłm Butler señ in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thom^{a}s Smyth in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Johan Osborne widdowe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Magdalen Mayster widdowe in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Osborne in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Robt Cuttell in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Alexander Gray in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Phillippe Powell in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Peeter White in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Allen Salloe in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Wiłłm Butler Juñ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Olliffe Mayster in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Wiłłm a Gollam in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Addy in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Edward Woodd gent. in goods ... Affidd...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thom^{a}s Cowssett in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Roger Hounsell in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Wiłłm Hall in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Samuell Woodcock in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Peter Hills in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}

Sm^{a}—xx^{li} viij^{s}.

* Exo^{r} hic eo q̃d r̃ in Burgo Southwarke in Com̃ Surr.[1]

Barmondsey	* Wiłłm Gardiner Esquier in Lands	xi^{li}	...	viij^{li}
	Judyth Ryder widdowe in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

[1] The entries to which this and the similar marginal notes in this assessment refer are indicated here by means of asterisks. In the original the entries are underlined.

Thom^as Stevens in goods ...	iiij^li	...	x^s viij^d
Edward Quarrey in goods...	iij^li	...	x^s viij^d
Richard Altroppe in goods	iij^li	...	viij^s
Thomas Awcock in goods...	iiij^li	...	x^s viij^d
Edward Apletaft in goods	iiij^li	...	x^s viij^d
Roger Hodgkins in goods...	iij^li	...	viij^s
John Jefferson in goods ...	vij^li	...	xviij^s viij^d
Robt Clark in goods ...	v^li	...	xiij^s iiij^d
Thomas Baxter in goods ...	v^li	...	xiij^s iiij^d
Edward Grenough in goods	iiij^li	...	x^s viij^d
Robt Miller in goods ...	iiij^li	...	x^s viij^d
Andrew Wayman in goods	vj^li	...	xvj^s
Richard Swyft in goods ...	viij^li	...	xxj^s iiij^d
Elizabeth Rigge widdow in goods	iij^li	...	viij^s
Wm Wright felmong? in goods	iiij^li	...	x^s viij^d
Richard Johnson in goods...	iiij^li	...	x^s viij^d
Wiltm Kinge in goods ...	iiij^li	...	x^s viij^d
Thom^as Temple in goods ...	iiij^li	...	x^s viij^d
Xpōfer Robynson in goods	vij^li	...	xviij^s iiij^d
Wiltm Brooke in goods ...	vj^li	...	xvj^s
Wiltm Whitinge in goods ...	vj^li	...	xvj^s
Wiltm Johnson in goods ...	iiij^li	...	x^s viij^d
Robt a Parry in goods ...	iiij^li	...	x^s viij^d
Edward Kiffin in goods ...	iij^li	...	viij^s
Hugh Morgen in goods ...	iiij^li	...	x^s viij^d
Wm Wright feltmaker in goods	iij^li	...	viij^s
John Tompson in goods ...	v^li	...	xiij^s viij^d
Anthony Kerbie in goods...	v^li	...	xiij^s iiij^d
Wiltm Hamlton in goods ...	iiij^li	...	x^s viij^d
Ignacyus Deane in goods ...	iiij^li	...	x^s viij^d
Edward Anlabie in goods...	vj^li	...	xvj^s
Thomas Ellyott in goods ...	iij^li	...	viij^s
Thomas Wild in goods ...	iiij^li	...	x^s viij^d
Thomas Freeman in goods...	iiij^li	...	x^s viij^d
Richard Slater in goods ...	iij^li	...	viij^s
Mark White in goods ...	iij^li	...	viij^s
Stephen Day in goods ...	iij^li	...	viij^s
Clement Elsmore in goods...	iij^li	...	viij^s
Richard Richardson in goods	iij^li	...	viij^s
Wiltm Dyer in goods ...	iij^li	...	viij^s
Richard Newman in goods...	iij^li	...	viij^s
Richard Bacon in goods ...	iij^li	...	viij^s
Laurence Mayden in goods	iij^li	...	viij^s
Richard Archdyne in goods	iij^li	...	viij^s
Wiltm Eade in goods ...	iij^li	...	viij^s
Thomas Johnson in goods...	iij^li	...	viij^s
Lodwyk Miller in goods ...	iij^li	...	viij^s

	Edward Taylor in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Seth Holdsworth in goods	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	John Carter in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Robt Rookes in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Wiltm Smyth in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Richard Alleson in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Robt Richardson in goods...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Peter Tompson in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	David Waterę in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Thomas Waller in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Thomas Willliams in goods	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Wiltm Edwardę in goods ...	vj^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	Raph Pratt in goods ...	xv^{li} ...	xl^{s}
	James Chibatt in goods ...	viij^{li} ...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Miller in goods ...	viij^{li} ...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
*Exo^{r} hic eo q^{d} r̃ in poch sci Lawrenc London	*Jacob Host alien in goods	xx^{li} ...	v^{h} vj^{s} viij^{d}
	Joyce De Marteler alien in goods	x^{li} ...	liij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Jaquelyn Wise widdowe alien in goods	iiij^{li} ...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Wise alien in goods affidd	iiij^{li} ...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Godfry Angell alien in goods	iij^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	Michaell De Croe alien in goods	iij^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	Walter Van Streit alien in goods	iij^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	Anthony James his servant alien p poll		viij^{d}
	Edward Nelson & Elizabeth his wif aliens p pole...		xvj^{d}
	Ellen Johnson widdow alien p poll ...		viij^{d}
	Cornelius Tise alien p pol		viij^{d}
	Arnold Tise alien p poll		viij^{d}
	Michaell Dildale & Jane his wife aliens p poll		xvij^{d}
	Sentyn Revelyon his servant alien p poll		viij^{d}
	Danyell Dennis alien p poll Affidd...		viij^{d}
	Mary Velee alien p poll		viij^{d}
	Ann the wif of Henry Sympson alyen p pole		viij^{d}
	Derrick Mill & Mary his wif aliens p pole		xvj^{d}
	Giles Gilson his servant alien p pole...		viij^{d}
	Jane Plucke alien p pole		viij^{d}
In Bell Alley	James De Croe & Margarett his wife aliens p pole...		xvj^{d}
	Gilb^{t} De Rushan his servant alien p pole		viij^{d}

	Jane Bokay widdowe alien p pole ...	viij^{d}
	Margaret Neve the wife of Richard King alien p pole	viij^{d}
In ye churchyard		
Jacob Hostę servantę	Cornelis Board & Tanekin his wif aliens p pole...	xvj^{d}
	Jan De Geist alien p pole	viij^{d}
	Lawrence Van Dumma alien p pole ...	viij^{d}
	Alexander Muckoe & Sentyne his wif aliens p poles	xvj^{d}
	Giles Dure his servant alien p pole ...	viij^{d}
	Thom^{a}s Dittie & Jaquelyn his wif aliens p pole...	xvj^{d}
	Noe Haven & Ann his wif aliens p pole	xvj^{d}
	Joyce Vandermoten & Willimint his wife aliens p pole	xvj^{d}
	John Muckoe & Sara his wif aliens p pole	xvj^{d}
	Abrah^{a}m Verkett & Tanakin his wif aliens p pole...	xvj^{d}
	Jocynkin Morrells widdowe alien p pole	viij^{d}
	Jane Carpenter widdowe alien p pole...	viij^{d}
	Tanakin Good widdowe alien p pole...	viij^{d}
	Barbara Abrah^{a}m widdowe alien p pole	viij^{d}
	James De Clark & Margarett his wife alien p pole ... ... Affidd	xvj^{d}
	Bartho. Stevens his servant alien p pole ... ... Affidd	viij^{d}
	Vrinkin Vanderput widd. alien p pole	viij^{d}
	Peter Hemten and Tanekin his wif aliens p pole...	xvj^{d}
In the Grainge		
Joyce de M?teler's servants	Jaques Roms alien p pole ... Affidd	viij^{d}
	Tanakin Switzer alien p pole... ...	viij^{d}
	Tanakin Johnson alien p pole ...	viij^{d}
	Segell Lybaert & Tanekin his wif aliens p pole	xvj^{d}
Horsedowne	Garrett Anynon alien p pole	viij^{d}
Belly Ally	Lawrence Bokay & Jannett his wife aliens p pole... ... ... Affidd	xvj^{d}

Som^{a}—lvij^{li} xij^{s}.

Newington	Willm̃ Jones gent. in goods	iiij^{li} ...	x^{s} viij^{d}
cū Walworth	Willm Sugdon gent. in goods	x^{li} ...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
Blackman Strete	Willm Danbie gent. in goods	viij^{li} ...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
& Kent Strete. on^{r}	Hugh Brawne gent. in goods	xl^{li} ...	v^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}
	Xp̃ofer Puckeringe gent. in goods	iiij^{li} ...	x^{s} viij^{d}

		John Eldrick in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		John Tirpin in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Thom^{a}s James in goods ...	iiij^{li}	... x^{s} viij^{d}
		John Backus in goods ...	iiij^{li}	... x^{s} viij^{d}
		John Carpenter in lands ...	iij^{li}	... xvj^{s}
		Thom^{a}s Baylie in goods ...	iiij^{li}	... x^{s} viij^{d}
		Richard Flemynge in goods	iiij^{li}	... x^{s} viij^{d}
		Randolph Alcock in goods...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Robt Higate in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		John Russell in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Tobias Middleton gent. in lands	v^{li}	... xx^{s}
	on^{r}	Paule Buck gent. in goods	vj^{li}	... xvj^{s}
		George Dalley in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Katherin Hind widd. alien in goods	v^{li}	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
		Harman van Hemback alien in goods ... ... affidd	iiij^{li}	... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
		Derrick Clipson alien in goods ... ... affidd	iiij^{li}	... xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
Walworth		Henry Pett gent. in goods...	v^{li}	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
		Elizabeth Carvill widd. in goods	v^{li}	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
		George March in goods ...	iiij^{li}	... x^{s} viij^{d}
		John Roe in goods... ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Symon Scrogge in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		John Busgate in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Henry Sheppd gent. in goods	v^{li}	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Blackman Stret		John Shreif in Lands ...	iij^{li}	... xij^{s}
		Willm Draughton in goods...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Thom^{a}s Peeters in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Roger Thackwell in goods...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		James Wynes in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Thom^{a}s Cheney in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Richard Willis in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		John Warwell in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Edmund Martin in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Nicholas Miller in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Myles Wilkinson in goods...	x^{li}	... xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
		Thomas Hopkins in goods...	v^{li}	... xij^{s} iiij^{d}
		Fraunce Huge and his wif aliens p pole...		... xvj^{d}
		Arthur Raymond alien p pole...		... viij^{d}
		John Johnson alien p pole ...		... viij^{d}
		John Porey in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
Kent Stret		Robt Sonnynge in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Richard Peirson in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}

	Robt Whitwell in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	John Bray in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Thom^{a}s Ireland in goods ...	iiij^{li} ...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thom^{a}s Hudson in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Henry Tompson in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Robt Browne in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Addam Martyn in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Symon Addams in goods Affidđ	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	James Lamƀt alien in goods	iij^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	Giles Detirleman alien in goods	iij^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	John Decaw & his wif & John his soonne aliens ꝑ poll		ij^{s}
	Barbara De Fuse widđ alien ꝑ pole ...		viij^{d}
	Jane Vive widd. alien ꝑ pole Affidđ		viij^{d}
	Garrett Williamson & his wif aliens ꝑ pole		xvj^{s}
	Sm^{a}—xxxv^{li} xiiij^{s}.		
Lambyth cū membris the Princę liƀty	Roger Winslowe in goods...	vj^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Thomas Gough in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Henry Creswell in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Willm Barraker in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Richard Rawlyns in Lands	xl^{s} ...	viij^{s}
	Robt Foster in goods ...	iiij^{li} ...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Katherin Udall widd. in goods	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Wiłłm Symondę in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Abraham Meryck in goods	iiij^{li} ...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Peter Wilƀt alien in Lands	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	Bastean Miller alien ꝑ poll ...	...	viij^{s}
Kenington	Robert Parker in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Wiłłm Kerwyn in lands ...	x^{li} ...	xl^{s}

*Exo^{r} eo qd r̃ in poch sci Thom̃ Ap̃pli in London

	*Richard Tompson gent. in goods	x^{li} ...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
Lambyth m̃she	Fraunce Thursone gent. in goods	v^{li} ...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Hanken in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Paule Ivey in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	John Skidmore in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Wiłłm Barrett in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Thom^{a}s Purcas in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	John Heycock in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Thom^{a}s Moyses in Lands ...	xl^{s} ...	viij^{s}
	Harman Ewden alien ꝑ pole Affidđ		viij^{d}
	Margarett Ewden alien ꝑ pole Affidđ		viij^{d}

Sowth Lambyth	Symon Palmer gent. in London	vj^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
*Exo^{r} hic eo q^{d} r̃ in Bonnbye in com̃ Lincoln				
	*Robt Skearne gent. in Lands	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{li}
	Thom^{a}s Kingston in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Brockbanck in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Giles Selbie in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
Stockwell	Nicholas Juxe in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Robt Burn in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	George Parker in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	James Farrington in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} vii
	Wilłm Stidman in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
The Archbyshop of Canterbury his libty	Thom^{a}s Lawrence in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Charles Wednester gent. in goods	xx^{li}	...	liij^{li} iiij^{d}
	Abrah^{a}m Hartwell gent. in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	George Paule gent. in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	oñ Xp̃ofer Wormall gent. in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Hartford in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Knight in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Robt Richardson in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Peter Dukanoy alien in goods	iiij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Richard Webbe in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Robt Ridgway in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Wilłm Corner in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Richard Wrigge in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Wanle in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Wilłm Hudson in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Anthonie Vause in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Edward Wilson in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Henry Anthony alien p pole	...	...	viij^{d}
	Thom^{a}s Lege alien p pole...	...	...	viij^{d}
Lambyth Deane	Margaret Knight widd. in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Robt Stott in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Nicholas Foster in lands ...	xxx^{s}	...	vj^{s}
	Salomon Himeman in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Robt Netlingame in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Thom^{a}s Stevens in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	George Mortemer gent. in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Garrett in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Willm̄ Coxe in goods. Affidd	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sm^{a}—xxxvj^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

Cam)well cū Peckham Hatcham et Dulw^{ch}		Edmund Bowyar Esquier in Lands	xx^{li} ...	iiij^{li}
		Bartholomewe Scott Esquier in Lands	xx^{li} ...	iiij^{li}
	ofl	Fraunce Clark gent. in fee	x^{li} ...	xl^{s}
		Willm Fowlkes gent. in fee	v^{li} ...	xx^{s}
		Elizabeth Dancey widdowe in goods ... ... Affidd	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
		Nicholas Holden gent. in goods	iiij^{li} ...	x^{s} viij^{d}
		Henry Pyke in goods ...	vj^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
		Thom^{a}s Manley in goods ...	iiij^{li} ...	x^{s} viij^{d}
Peckham		Fraunce Muschampe Esquier in lands	xx^{li} ...	iiij^{li}
*Exo^{r} hic eo qd r̃ in Sc̃i Dunstani in London				
		*Thomas Hunt Esquier in lands	xx^{li} ...	viij^{li}
*Exo^{r} hic eo qd r̃ in hospic̃ Dñe Regine				
		*Willm Bowle gent. in fee ...	xviij^{li} ...	vj^{li} xij^{s}
		James Patchinge gent. in goods	vj^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
		Beniamyne Leach in goods	iiij^{li} ...	x^{s} viij^{d}
		Nicholas Cooke in goods ...	v^{li} ...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
		Willm Plogge in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
		Henry Webster in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
		Henry Olliffe in goods ...	iiij^{li} ...	x^{s} viij^{d}
		Henry Brigges in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
Hatcham		Edward Addams in goods...	vj^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
Dulw^{ch}		Thom^{a}s Calton gent. in lands	iij^{li} ...	xij^{s}
		Thom^{a}s Parry gent. in goods	iij^{li} ...	xij^{s}
		John Windle in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
		Ann Cursson widdow in goods	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
		John Bone in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
Clapham		John Wells in goods ...	iiij^{li} ...	x^{s} viij^{d}
		Edmund Rydon in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
		John Powes in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
		Willm Bowden in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
		John Worssoppe gent. in goods	x^{li} ...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
		Willm Holden in goods ...	vij^{li} ...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}

Sm^{a}—iiij^{li}.

Stretham	Robt Forth Doctor of Lawe in Lands	xl^{s} ...	$viij^{s}$
	Robt Livesey Esquier in Lands	xx^{li} ...	$iiij^{li}$
*Exo^{r} hic eo qd r̃ in Wimple in com̃ Canꝑ			
	*Robt Pangnam Esquier in Lands	xx^{li} ...	$iiij^{li}$
	John Bodley gent. in Lands	v^{li} ...	xx^{s}
	Robt Brooke gent. in goods	x^{li} ...	$xxvj^{s}$ $viij^{d}$
	Stephen Browne in goods...	v^{li} ...	$xiij^{s}$ $iiij^{d}$
	John Hodsdon in goods ...	$iiij^{li}$ ...	x^{s} $viij^{d}$
	Thom^{a}s Croft in Lands ...	iij^{li} ...	xij^{s}
	Richard Page in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	$viij^{s}$
	Bartholomew Yates in goods	iij^{li} ...	$viij^{s}$
	Wiłłm Martyn in Lands ...	xx^{s} ...	$iiij^{s}$
	Robt Taylor in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	$viij^{s}$
	Arthur Maneringe gent. in goods	iij^{li} ...	$viij^{s}$
	John Buttꝑ in goods ...	vij^{li} ...	$xviij^{s}$ $viij^{d}$
	Wiłłm Parten in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	$viij^{s}$
	John Allen in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	$viij^{s}$
	Sm^{a}—$xxiij^{li}$ xij^{s}.		
Wandsworth	John Bowyar gent. in goods	x^{li} ...	$xxvj^{s}$ $viij^{d}$
	Thomas Dobson gent. in goods	xx^{li} ...	$iiij^{s}$ $iiij^{d}$
*Exo^{r} hic eo qd r̃ in hospic̃ Đne Regine			
	*Mathewe Petley in fee ...	$xviij^{li}$...	iij^{li} xij^{s}
*Exo^{r} hic eo qd r̃ in hospic̃ Đne Regine			
	*Samuel Garshe in fee ...	$xviij^{li}$...	iij^{li} xij^{s}
*Exo^{r} hic eo qd r̃ in hospic̃ Đne Regine			
	*John Powell in fee ...	$xviij^{li}$...	iij^{li} xxj^{s}
*Exo^{r} hic eo qd r̃ in hospic̃ Đne Regine			
	*Richard Brenh^{a}m in fee ...	v^{li} ...	xx^{s}
*Exo^{r} hic eo qd r̃ in hospic̃ Đne Regine			
	*Robt Cnasberough in fee ...	v^{li} ...	xx^{s}
	Mathew Benson in lands ...	vj^{li} ...	$xxiiij^{s}$
	Xpōfer Harroldꝑ in Lands...	$iiij^{li}$ ...	xvj^{s}
	Katherin Russell in goods...	v^{li} ...	$xiij^{s}$ $iiij^{d}$
	James Ireland in goods ...	$iiij^{li}$ ...	x^{s} $viij^{d}$

*Exo^r hic qd r̃ in Kelvedon in Com. Essex

*Henry Buck in goods	v^li	...	xiij^s iiij^d
Phillippe Horsh^a^m in goods	v^li	...	xiij^s iiij^d
Joseph Weight in goods	iij^li	...	viij^s
Phillippe Buck in goods	iij^li	...	viij^s
Xpōfer Hamond in goods	v^li	...	xiij^s iiij^d
Wiłłm Crosse in Lands	xx^s	...	iiij^s
Richard Crosse in goods	iiij^li	...	x^s viij^d
John Chambers in goods	iij^li	...	viij^s
Walter Bentley in goods	iij^li	...	viij^s
Robt Porter in goods	iij^li	...	viij^s
Wiłłm Cawsten in goods	iij^li	...	viij^s
Xpōfer Johnson in goods	iij^li	...	viij^s
Richard Thorpe in goods	iij^li	...	viij^s
Walter Willington in goods	iij^li	...	viij^s
Wiłłm Archer in lands	xx^s	...	viij^s
Andrew Brayne in goods	iij^li	...	viij^s
Thom^a^s Mathewe in goods	iij^li	...	viij^s
Thom^a^s Fremlyn in lands	iiij^li	...	xvj^s
Michaell Brand in lands	iiij^li	...	xvj^s
Robt Bentley in goods	v^li	...	xiij^s iiij^d

Sm^a^—xxix^li xij^s.

*Exo^r hic q^d r̃ in hospic̃ Đne Regine

Footinge Graveney	*John Wydoppe gent. in goods	v^li	...	xiij^s iiij^d
	John Bond gent. in Lands	xx^s	...	iiij^s
	John Hearingman in Lands	xx^s	...	iiij^s
	Thom^a^s Swyft in goods	iij^li	...	viij^s
	Richard Sare in goods	viij^li	...	xxj^s iiij^d
	Henry Richards in Lands	xx^s	...	iiij^s

Sm^a^—liij^s viij^d.

Putney cū Southampton	Edward Bellingh^a^m Esquier in lands	xx^li	...	iiij^li
	John Lacy gent. in Lands	xx^li	...	iiij^li

*Exo^r hic eo qd r̃ in Idsworth com. Southt̃

	*Edward Banister gent. in Lands	v^li	...	xx^s
on	Robt Walter gent. in Lands	v^li	...	xx^s
	Fraunc^e^s Albany gent. in Lands ... Affidd	xx^li	...	iiij^li
	Thom^a^s Eaton gent. in goods	xx^li	...	liij^s iiij^d
	Johan Powell widdow in goods	xij^li	...	xxxij^s
	Robt Williams gent. in goods	v^li	...	xiij^s iiij^d
	Wiłłm Shervill in goods	iiij^li	...	x^s viij^d

*Exo^{r} hic eo qd r̃ in poch S'ci Botulph̃

	*Richard Golie in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Robt Hilton in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Robt Clark in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Mary Rowland widdowe in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thom^{a}s Clark (?) in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

*Exo^{r} hic eo qd r̃ in poch S'ci Foster London

	*Thom^{a}s Palmer gent. in Lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Alexander White in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Rowhampton	Nathaniell Revis in Lands	xxx^{s}	...	vj^{s}
	Roger Richbell in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John a Woodd in goods	iij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d} (*sic*)

Sm^{a}—xxvj^{li} viij^{s}.

*Exo^{r} hic eo qd r̃ in hospic̃ Đne Regine

Battersey cū Penge	*Olyver St Johns Esquier in Lands	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{li}
	Thom^{a}s Antrobus gent. in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thom^{a}s Taylor gent. in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	Nicholas Shervyn in Lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	John Jackson in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Richard Ebson in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Richard Ayer in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Nicholas Gregory in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Wiłłm Woodd in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Richard Kinge in goods	iij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
Penge	Wiłłm Monkiler in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Richard Baldwyn in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Humfry Batt in Lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Thom^{a}s Hamond in Lands	vj^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}

Sm^{a}—xl^{li} iiij^{s}.

Wimbleton	Wiłłm Walter gent. in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	Elizabeth Waxham widd. in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	Elizabeth Symson widdow in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Wiłłm Bull in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Lynton in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Hugh Lyngard in Lands	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	Stephen Harpam in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	Robt̃ Cole in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

*Exo^{r} hic eo qd r̃ in hospic̃ Đne Regine

Marton	*Gregory Lovell Esquier in Lands & fee	l^{li}	...	x^{li}
	ofl Dame Elizabeth Weston widdowe in Lands ...	xvj^{li}	...	iij^{li} iiij^{s}
	George Miller in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Gregory Carpenter in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Matthew Lock Esquier in Lands	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{li}
	John Carpenter in Lands ...	xv^{li}	...	iij^{li}
	Sm^{a}—xxj^{li}.			
Mortlak	ofl Edward Hind gent. in Lands	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{li}
	John Child in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Elizabeth Stockden in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Wiłłm Child in Lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Bartholomew Knaesberough in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Ellen Hetherley widdowe in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Mark Pourpoynt in lands ...	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	John Bowyar gent. in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Robt Poole in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Stephen Palmer in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Mathew Bedle in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Miles Holland in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	Miles Hudsen in lands ...	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	Sm^{a}—xj^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.			
Barnes	Dame Ursula Walsingh^{a}m widd. in goods	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{s} iiij^{d}

*Exo^{r} hic eo q^{d} r̃ in poch Aldermanbury London

	*Robt Davie gent. in goods	xx^{li}	...	liij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Agnes Addams widdowe in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Henry Addames in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Symon Ward in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Willm Warwyke in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Wiłłm Consett in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Symon Wallis in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Wiłm Saunders in goods ...	iij^{li}		viij^{s}

*Exo^{r} hic eo q^{d} r̃ in hospic̃ Đne Regine

	*Randolph Asson in fee ...	xviij^{li}		
	Thom^{a}s Lychfyld in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Richard Hill in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	James Raynes alien p̄ pole ...		...	viij^{d}

John Derryck alien p pole ... ... viij^{d}
Richard Johnson alien p pole ... ... viij^{d}
Jane Rohova alien p pole ... ... viij^{d}

Sm^{a}—xij^{li} viij^{s}.

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John Sotherton
Francys Carew Gregor Lovell Rob̃t Lyvesey
Edm. Bowyar.

HUNDREDS OF KINGSTON AND EMLEYBRIDGE AND OF COPTHORNE AND EFFINGHAM, 1593.

(Lay Subsidy Rolls. 186/353.)

Surrey The Estreat in the hundredds of Kyngston Emlebridge Copthorne & Effyngham in the County of Surrey Indented & made the second day October in the fyve & thirteth of the reigne of oure soũeigne lady Elizabeth by the grace of God Queene of England Fraunce & Ireland defender of the fayth &c. for the payment of the first subsedy graunted to her maiesty in the plyam^{t} holden at Westm^{r} the xixth day of February last past And taxed Rated & Assessed before us Edmond Tylney master of her maiestyes Revells Thomas Lyfeld Richard Drake Thomas Vincent & Nycholas Saunder Esquyers Comyssyoñs assigned amongst others in the sayd County And by Dyvysyon lymted to the sayd hundredds The one pte of wch Estreate ys deliũed on the day of the date hereof unto George Snellinge appoynted highe Collector for the levyenge of the sayd first Subsedy in the sayd hundredds & to make trew payment thereof to her ma^{ts} use at the receipt of ~~her highnes~~

Exchequer accordynge unto the Act in that behalf ꝑvided for the dew ꝑformance whereof the sayd Collector standeth bound to our said soueryne lady the queen in doble the some of his Colleccyon and charge by oblygacyon bearinge the date of these ꝑsents as by the same oblygacyon herewth certyfyed unto her mates Court of Exchequer yt may appeare In witnes whereof wee the sayd Comyssyons have to both ꝑts of this Estreate sett our hands & seales the day & yere first above written.

The Hundred of Kyngston & Emlebridge.

Kyngston toune	Thomas Vincent Esquyer in lands	xxli	...	iiijli
	John Evelyn Esquyer in lands	xxli	...	iiijli
	Xpofer Otway in goods ...	xli	...	xxvjs viiijd
	Thomas Elmer in goods ...	vli	...	xiijs iiijd
	James Foxe in goods ...	iiijli	...	xs viiijd
	Robert Foxe in goods ...	iijli	...	viijs
	Roger Beale in goods ...	iiijli	...	xs viijd
	Gregory Belt in goods ...	iiijli	...	xs viijd
	Wilm Mytchell in goods ...	iiijli	...	xs viijd
	Bartholmew Heryngman in goods	viijli	...	xxjs iiijd
	John London in goods ...	xli	...	xxvjs viijd
	Barfd Edmonds in goods ...	xvli	...	xls
	Robert Tyffyn in lands ...	iiijli	...	xvjs
	Willm Yonge in goods ...	vijli	...	xviijs viijd
	James Norman in goods ...	xiiijli	...	xxxvijs ivd
	John Rowle in goods ...	vli	...	xxvjs viijd
	John Gylpyn in lands ...	iiijli	...	xvjs
	Margaret Mochett widow in goods	vli	...	xiijs iiijd
	Thomas Hutchest in lands	iiijli	...	xvjs
	John Appryce in goods ...	vjli	...	xvjs
	Richard Bonsy in goods ...	viijli	...	xxjs iiijd
	Henry Bowrer Jufi in goods	iijli	...	viijs
	Edward Thornton in goods	iiijli	...	xs viijd
	Thoms Cooke, ofcer in goods	iiijli	...	xs viijd
	John Foxe sadler in goods	iijli	...	viijs
	Robert Glover in goods ...	vli	...	xiijs iiijd
	Robert Eager in goods ...	vjli	...	xvjs
	Thomas Benson in lands ...	xxs	...	iiijs
	Henry Stoughton in goods	vli	...	xiijs iiijd
	Mary Skeyt widow in lands	iijli	...	xijs
	Thomas Manne in goods ...	xijli	...	xxxijs
	Walter Manne in goods ...	xijli	...	xxxijs
+ exor	Thomas Harvy gent. in goods	xxli	...	liijs iiijd

	Will^{a}m Styles in goods ...	xviij^{li}	...	xlviij^{s}
	Thomas Cooke haberdasher in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Robert Paltock in lands ...	xj^{li}	...	xliiij^{s}
	Thomas Paltock in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	Edward Buckland in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Thomas Whyte in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Thomas Damport in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Thom^{a}s Nower in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Ward in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Johan Yonge wedow in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s}
on^{r}	Justynyan Kydd gent. in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Richard Dyer in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thomas Chapman in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Jack in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
on^{r}	Henry Slyfeld gent. in lands	viij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	Richard Dunwelt in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Hewett in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Raphe Sparrow in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Robert Norton in goods ...	xv^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	Richard Chelsh^{a}m in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Robert Hubbersty in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Thom^{a}s Bradborne in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	George Snellynge in goods	xx^{li}	...	liij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Coxe gent. in goods...	xv^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	Humfrey Stynt in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Henry Bowrer sen in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thomas Phillipps in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Stoughton in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Henry Cokerson in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Roger Barnes in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Longhorne in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Smeaton in goods...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Robert Goodchild in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Phillipp Parker in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Wilkyns in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Blundle in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	James Hyllar in goods ...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Carter in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thomas Bennett in goods...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Widow Heryngman in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Straungers	Cornelius Johnson for his poole		...	viij^{d}
	Henry Johnson for his poole ...		...	viij^{d}

Sum^{a}—lxx^{li} ix^{s} iiij^{d}.

Ham & Hatch	Will^{a}m Fowler in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thomas Smyth in lands ...	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	Henry Marlow in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Henry Fowler in lands ...	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	John Chapman in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Robert Mytchelt in lands...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	Richard Gylt in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Wookynge in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Raph Hooke in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Nycholas Smyth in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	George Cole in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	Richard Smyth in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Lee in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Peter Chapman in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Chapman in lands...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Sum^{a}—vij^{li} xvij^{s} iiij^{d}.			
Petersham	Thomas Preston in goods...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Will^{a}m Turner in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	Will^{a}m Mytchelt in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Agnes Dymes wedow in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	James Skott sen̄ in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	John Fowler in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Newlande in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Richard Crosse in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Sum^{a}—iij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.			
Rytchmond & Kew	Walter Hyckman in goods...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	Richard Owsted in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Deare in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Parke in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Isabell Collyns wedow in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Smyth of Rytchmond in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Kateryn Snow wedow in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Raphe Tye in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Izabell Spencer wedow in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Robert Greene in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Izabell Spurlynge in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Edward Standen in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Palmer in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Nycholas Best in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Thom^{a}s Gysby in lands ...	xl^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Allyce Pate wedow in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	John Pate in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}

	Edward Byrd in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
+ p affid	George Kynge in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Thom^{as} Smyth of Kew in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
on^{r}	John Ballett in goods ...	xl^{li}	...	v^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}
	Seetes Golson in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	An Deacon wedow in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	James Courtney gent. in lands & fees	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	Edward Charlton in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	George Edmondę in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	Will^{a}m Heynes in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Richard Willyams in lands & fees	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Anthony Martyn gent. in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}

Sum^{a}—xvij^{li} ix^{s} iiij^{d}.

Malden	Roger Marshall in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	Richard Newman in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Humphrey Mylls in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Ewer in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Gates in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Robert Hyll in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}

Sum^{a}—iij^{li} ij^{s} viij^{d}.

Long Dytton	Thomas Evelyn gent. in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	Richard Hatton gent. in lands	vij^{li}	...	xxviij^{s}
	Frauncys Notte wedow in lands	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
*exo^{r} quia ward đno . . . racõne minoritatę s̄	Thomas Kyngston in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	*Raph Balt in lands ...	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	John Hooke in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Richard Wornham in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Stapleton in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sum^{a}—vij^{li} ix^{s} iiij^{d}.

Themes Ditton	John Skott Esquyer in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	John Hyll gent. in goods...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Izabell Cheeke wedow in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	Edward Branden gent. in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	John Wyckar in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Harme in lands ...	xv^{s}	...	iiij^{s}

Robert Basemore in lands...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
Thomas Hooke in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	viij^{s}
Thomas Edwards in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
Will^{a}m Brightrydge in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Will^{a}m Gatton in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
Thomas Twyne in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
John Hooke in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
Thomas Holt in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
X̄profer Otwey in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
Thomas Buyshopp in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Robert Dally in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
John Rogers in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Robert Seyman in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Will^{a}m Parker in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
John Colcock in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
Peter Wadbroke in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
Agnes Tanner wedow in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
John Walter in lands ...	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
John Wadbrooke in lands...	vj^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
Jasper Brockholl in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Raphe Osborne in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
John Smalepeece in lands...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
George Brockholl in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

Sum^{a}—xvj^{li} viij^{s}.

East Mowlsey

Syr Christopher Edmonde Knyght in lands ...	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{li} + exo^{r}
Jerrard Gower gent. in goods	xx^{li}	...	liij^{s} iiij^{d}
Will^{a}m Durrant in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Will^{a}m Lybsett in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
Will^{a}m Yeeles in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
John Quarles in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
Thomas Moore in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
John Beast in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Robert Tanner in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Court Clynckadager in Annytyes	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}

Sum^{a}—x^{li} iiij^{s}.

West Mowlsey

Thomas Brend gent. in lands	xlviij^{li}		ix^{li} xij^{s}
James Corneford in goods...	ix^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
Robert Stackforde in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
Richard Hardynge in lands	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
John Berryman in goods ...	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
Richard Willyams in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Arthur Lake in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Thomas Wycker in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
Will^{a}m A Lee in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}

Sum^{a}—xiiij^{li} xviij^{s} viij^{d}.

Walton uppon Themes	Cutbert Blagden gent. in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	Anthony Standen gent. in lands	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	Edward Weston gent. in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	George Sayers gent. in goods	viij^{li}	...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Will^{a}m Brotherton in goods	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Will^{a}m Woodman in lands	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	Richard Dybbs in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	John Kynge in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Dally sen̄ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Buckwell Jun̄ in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Greenetrey in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Anthony Medcalf in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	James Woodd in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Thomas Burley in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Robert Teame in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Agnes Wheatley in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	John Laurence in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Anthony Machyn in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	Thomas Gyddyns in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	James Hytches in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Thomas Deacon in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Henry Dogwell in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	John Conny Sen̄ in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	John Conny Jun̄ in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Richard Randalph & Edmond Randalph in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}

Sum^{a}—xiij^{li} iiij^{s}.

Waybridge	John Wold gent. in goods...	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Peter Palmer gent. in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Inwoodd in lands...	vij^{li}	...	xxviij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Porter in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	Richard Butt in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Robert Teame in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Nycolas Sheppard in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Henry Inwoodd in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Anne Latymer wedow in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Robert Harme (?) in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	James Wheler for Hardyngs lands, in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}

Sum^{a}—viij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

Cobham		Robert Gavell gent. in lands	xx^{li}	... iiij^{li}
		James Sutton gent. in goods	xx^{li}	... liij^{s} iiij^{d}
		Thomas Adowne gent. in goods	xiiij^{li}	... xxxvij^{s} iiij^{d}
		John Gavell in goods ...	iiij^{li}	... x^{s} viij^{d}
		Robert Parson in goods ...	v^{li}	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
		Will^{a}m Kynge in lands ...	vj^{li}	... xxiiij^{s}
		Laurence Lee in goods ...	iiij^{li}	... x^{s} viij^{d}
		Robert Palmer in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
	+ exo^{r}	Thomas Hemyngway gent. in lands	v^{li}	... xx^{s}
		Richard Goddard in lands	xx^{s}	... iiij^{s}
		John Hardynge for Coltons lande, in lands	xx^{s}	... iiij^{s}
		John Tayler in lands ...	xx^{s}	... iiij^{s}
		Edward Gavell in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Thomas Sutton in lands ...	iij^{li}	... xij^{s}
		John Melsham in lands ...	xx^{s}	... iiij^{s}
		Robert Mersh in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Robert Parrys in goods ...	iiij^{li}	... x^{s} viij^{d}
		Robert Woodd in lands ...	xx^{s}	... iiij^{s}
		Henry Fenne in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		John Sutton in goods ...	iiij^{li}	... x^{s} viij^{d}
	+ exo^{r}	John Lambold in lands ...	iij^{li}	... xij^{s}
		James Sutton Junr in goods	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Edmond Gavell in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Thomas Stynt in Anuytye	xx^{s}	... iiij^{s}

Sum^{a}—xviij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

Eshere		Jane Lady Townsend wedow in lands	xxx^{li}	... vj^{li}
		Henry Standysh gent. in lands	x^{li}	... xl^{s}
		Edmond More in goods ...	v^{li}	... xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
		Robert Blake in lands ...	xx^{s}	... iiij^{s}
		Robert Strangwyche in lands	xl^{s}	... viij^{s}
		James Dally in lands ...	xl^{s}	... viij^{s}
		Thomas Albroke in lands...	xl^{s}	... viij^{s}
		Will^{a}m More in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		Roger Feylder in goods ...	iij^{li}	... viij^{s}
		George Harme in lands ...	xx^{s}	... iiij^{s}

Sum^{a}—xj^{li} xvj^{d}.

Stoke Dawborne		Thomas Lyfeld Esquyer in lands	xxx^{li}	... vj^{li}
		Thomas Arnold in lands ...	xl^{s}	... viij^{s}
		Thomas Shore in lands ...	xl^{s}	... viij^{s}
		John Byrd Junr in lands ...	xx^{s}	... iiij^{s}
		Thom^{a}s Dewell in lands ...	xx^{s}	... iiij^{s}

Thomas Whyte in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
John Tyrrell in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
Mathew Feyrchild in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
Will^{a}m Smyth in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}

Sum^{a}—viij^{li} viij^{s}.

Sum^{a} totalis in the hundredds of Kyngston and Emlebridge } ij^{c}x^{li} xviij^{s} viij^{d}

The hundredds of Copthorne and Effyngham.

Ewell	Margaret Saunder wedow in lands	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{li}
	Saunder Bray in lands ...	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	John Dyggens in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	X$\tilde{p}$rofer Lovell in goods ...	vj^{li}	...	xv^{s}
	Henry Collyer in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Gonne in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Elizabeth Hoord wedow in lands	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	Edward Cuddyngton in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Octavyan Cuddyngton in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Franck in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Crust in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	John Stanton Jun$\tilde{n}$ in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Nycholas Waterer in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Allan Tayler in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Alyce Venner wedow in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Nycholas Venner in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Thomas Dyngley in Goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Collyns Straunger borne for his pole ...		...	viij^{d}
	Thomas Jones in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Anne Blundle wedow in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Rycardρ in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}

Sum^{a}—xij^{li} xix^{s} iiij^{d}.

Ebsam	Nycholas Saunder Esquyer in lands	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{li}
	John Mynne Esquyer in lands	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{li}
	Will^{a}m Mynne gent. in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
affidavit +	Edward Levesey gent. in lands	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}

	Thomas Woodman in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	Will^{a}m Heyne gent. in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
affidavit +	Elizabeth Wylford in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Thomas Lucas in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Will^{a}m West in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Robert Palmer in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Crowcher in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Robert Boorne in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	James Geale in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Wylkyns in land ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Marck Lamberd in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Robert Mychell in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Wrench in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Gyles Hone in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}

Sum^{a}—xiiij^{li} xvj^{d}.

Chysyngton	Willam Harvy gent. in lands	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	Edmond Mounter in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Richard Cooke in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Woodman in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Pynner in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sum^{a}—liiij^{s} viij^{d}.

Bansted	Will^{a}m Atkynson gent. in lands	xx^{li}	...	iiij^{li}
	Robert Moyes gent. in lands	xviij^{li}	...	iij^{li} xij^{s}
	Phillypp Moyes gent. in lands	vij^{li}	...	xxviij^{s}
	John Lambert in lands ...	vij^{li}	...	xxviij^{s}
	George Kynge in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Will^{a}m Marland gent. in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Thomas Gawyn in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Andrew Lambert in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Richard Kyllyck in goods	vij^{li}	...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	George Hyll in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Samuell Lambert in lands...	v^{li}	...	xx^{s}
	Jasper Ockley in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Allan Woodman in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Thomas Puplett in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Danyell Lambert in goods	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Henry Woodman in goods	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Puplett in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Thomas Woodd in lands ...	iij^{li}	...	xij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Smyth in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Allyce Puplett wedow in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Avery Puplett in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Robert Rychbell in lands ...	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}

	James Charlton in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Jeffrey Johnson in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Ewell in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Mathew in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	George Rytchbell in goods...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Avery Rychbell in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Richard Brownewent Clerck in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}

Sum^{a}—xxj^{li} x^{s} viij^{d}.

Walton on the Hyll	John Colcocke in lands ...	viij^{li}	...	xxxij^{s}
	John Charlwoodde in lands	iiij^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	John Tanner in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	John Cooke in goods ...	v^{li}	...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Will^{a}m Franck Juñ in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Richard Bartlett in goods...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	Allyn Palmer in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Franck in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}

Sum^{a}—iiij^{li} xvij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Ashted	Robert Smyth gent. in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Richard Saunders in goods	vj^{li}	...	xvj^{s}
	Augustyne Cuddyngton in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	John Otway in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Frauncys Styles in lands...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Jeffrey Otway in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Mathew in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Steere in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Hylder in lands ...	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}
	James Otway in goods ...	iij^{li}	...	viij^{s}
	James Westwoodd in lands	xx^{s}	...	iiij^{s}

Sum^{a}—iiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

Lethered	Edmond Tylney Esquyer in lands	xxv^{li}	...	v^{li}
	Symond Lawrence in goods	xxx^{li}	...	iiij^{li}
	Edward Skeyt gent. in goods	x^{li}	...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	Edward Rogers in goods ...	xv^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	Margarett Godman wedow in lands	vj^{li}	...	xxiiij^{s}
	Thomas Godman gent. in lands	x^{li}	...	xl^{s}
	John Brampson in goods ...	iiij^{li}	...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Will^{a}m Rogers in lands ...	x^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	John Graffam in Anuytyes	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}
	Robert Rogers señ in lands	xl^{s}	...	viij^{s}

	Henry Styddolph gent. in lands	iij^{li} ...	xij^{s}
	Elizabeth Cartwright in Anuytye	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	Robert Snellinge in goods...	iiij^{li} ...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Robert Borowdale in lands	xl^{s} ...	viij^{s}
	John Stevyns Nycholas Stevyns and Walter Stevyns in goods	vj^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	Nycholas Skeyt in goods ...	v^{li} ...	viij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Will^{a}m Skeyt in lands ...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	Richard Rogers in lands ...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	X$\tilde{p}$ofer Stevins in lands ...	xl^{s} ...	viij^{s}
	Thomas Hubberd in goods	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	John Allyngham in lands...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Frisby in goods ...	iiij^{li} ...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Will^{a}m Neale in lands ...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	George Vargeo (?) in lands	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	Richard Tycknor in goods	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Walter Neale in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Edward Adeane in lands ...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	Nycholas Ellyott in goods	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Willyam Holden for Romenge land, in lands...	iij^{li} ...	xij^{s}
	Sum^{a}—xxiiij^{li} xvj^{s}.		
Hedley	Will^{a}m Atwell in goods ...	vj^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	Thomas Wyckar in goods...	vj^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	Thomas Lucas in goods ...	iiij^{li} ...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	James Kempe in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Kempe in lands ...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	Sum^{a}—liiij^{s} viij^{d}.		
Myckham	Thomas Styddolph Esquyer in lands	xxx^{li} ...	vj^{li} x^{s}
	Will^{a}m Styddolph gent̃ in lands	xx^{li} ...	iiij^{li}
	Alexander Browne gent. in goods	vij^{li} ...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Raph Lucas in goods ...	viij^{li} ...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thomas Turner in goods ...	viij^{li} ...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Leaver in goods ...	viij^{li} ...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Raph Lucas juñ in lands ...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	Richard Woodstock in goods	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Thomas Arnold in lands ...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	John Tooth in goods ...	iiij^{li} ...	x^{s} iiij^{d}
	Raph Arnold in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}

	Richard Blundell for Steeres land, in lands	xl^{s} ...	viij^{s}
	Mary Briggs in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	John Arnold in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Thomas Romenge in lands	xl^{s} ...	viij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Arnold in lands ...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	John Turner in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Anthony Berry in lands ...	xl^{s} ...	viij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Mose in goods ...	v^{li} ...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}

Sum^{a}—xix^{li} ij^{s} viij^{d}.

Newdygate	The heyers of Walter Newdygate gent. in lands ...	xiiij^{li} ...	lvj^{s}
	John Hatcher gent. in lands	viij^{li} ...	xxxij^{s}
	John Constable in lands ...	x^{li} ...	xxvj^{s} viij^{d}
	John Brystow in lands ...	v^{li} ...	xx^{s}
	Henry Stanton in goods ...	v^{li} ...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thomas Smalepeece in lands	iiij^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	Edward Wyllett in goods ...	v^{li} ...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thomas Eade in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Wll^{a}m Wright in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Thomas Wonham in goods	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Thomas Naldrett in goods...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}

Sum^{a}—x^{li} ix^{s} iiij^{d}.

Fetcham	Robert Sandꝑ gent. in lands	xij^{li} ...	xlviij^{s}
	Thomas Rogers in goods ...	v^{li} ...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	Thomas Blundle in goods...	v^{li} ...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Kynge in goods ...	v^{li} ...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Stevins in goods ...	vj^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	Allyce Blundle wedow in lands	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	Frauncys Crosse in lands ...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	Allyce Bett wedow in goods	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Mary Adeane wedow in lands	xl^{s} ...	viij^{s}
	Henry Palmer in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	George Gryffyn in goods ...	iiij^{li} ...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Martyr in goods ...	vj^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	Rychard Mershe in lands...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	Thomas Woodman in lands	xl^{s} ...	viij^{s}
	Roger Dallett in lands ...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}

Sum^{a}—viij^{li} xviij^{s} viij^{d}.

Bookham Magna	Elizabeth Slyfeild wedow in lands	x^{li} ...	xl^{s}
	Edmond Martyr in goods ...	xiij^{li} ...	xxxiiij^{s} viij^{d}

	Thomas Rogers in goods ...	vj^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	John Hylder in goods ...	vij^{li} ...	xviij^{s} viij^{d}
	Edmond Hudson in goods ...	vj^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	Thomas Martyr in lands ...	iiij^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	Raphe Gardner in lands ...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	Edmond Durden in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Edmond Wylkyns in lands	iij^{li} ...	xij^{s}
	Robert Rogers of North end in lands	xl^{s} ...	viij^{s}
	Robert Rogers of Sole in goods	iiij^{li} ...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	John Ellyott in lands ...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	Myles Martyr in lands ...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	John Dudley in lands ...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	Richard Hubberd in lands	xl^{s} ...	viij^{s}
	Will^{a}m Ellyott in lands ...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	John Monck in lands ...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	John Neale in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}

Sum^{a}—xj^{li}.

Bookham Ꝑva	Robert Chyppynge in goods	vj^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	Thomas Woodd of Utrees in goods	vj^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	John Rogers of Preston in goods	v^{li} ...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Burges in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	[ ] Arnold wedow in lands	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}

Sum^{a}—lvij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Effyngham	Rychard Atlee of Bowles in goods	viij^{li} ...	xxj^{s} iiij^{d}
	Edward Atlee in lands ...	iij^{li} ...	xij^{s}
	John Martyr in goods ...	vj^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	Richard Richbell in goods	vj^{li} ...	xvj^{s}
	Abraham Atlee in goods ...	v^{li} ...	xiij^{s} iiij^{d}
	John Cooke in lands ...	xl^{s} ...	viij^{s}
	Laurence Fynden in goods	iiij^{li} ...	x^{s} viij^{d}
	Charles Woodd in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Richard Fenne in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Thomas Kytchener in lands	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	John Crowcher in lands ...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	Anthony Rydford in lands	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
+ exo^{r}	Edward Astone in lands ...	xx^{s} ...	iiij^{s}
	Edward Rogers in goods ...	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}
	Richard Bythewoodd in goods	iij^{li} ...	viij^{s}

Sum^{a}—vij^{li} v^{s} iiij^{d}.

Sum^a totalis in the hundredds of Coppthorne & Effyngham	exlvij^li xiij^s
The Totall some of this Estreate for the fower hundreds of Kyngston Emlebridge Copthorn and Effyngham : ys	iij^clviii^li xij^s viij^d

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Lib̃ant^r in Cur̃ xviij^o die Octobris A^o RR^ne Elizabeth̃ xxxv^to p manus et sacr̃m Joh̃is Byrde servien̄ Thome Lyfeld armigeri unius Com̃iseionar̃ infranoiati unacum obligac̃oe.

JOHN SOTHERTON.

(*To be continued.*)

NOTES.

[*Under this heading the Editor will be pleased to insert notes and short articles relative to discoveries and other matters of interest to the history and archæology of the County. All communications intended for this section should be addressed to the Castle Arch, Guildford.*]

I.

GUILDOWN AND THE PILGRIMS' WAY.

With reference to Mr. Nevill's interesting Notes in Vol. XVII of our *Collections*, I should like to say that the earliest mention of the name Guildown, which I know, is in Geoffrey Gaimar's *L'Histoire des Engles*, line 4815, where earl Godwine is said to have met the Etheling Alfred *En sum le mont de Geldesdone*. The Anglo-Saxon Chronicle does not specify the place ; other early authorities say at Guildford. Alfred had sailed from Wissant, had therefore presumably landed in Kent, and was going to Winchester. He was therefore, apparently, travelling by the old ridgeway along the downs. This mention of Guildown, and by implication of the road, is *circa* 1140 A.D.

In 1192 both are specifically mentioned. In the Pipe Roll, 4 Rich. I, m. 8 d, the knights of Surrey owe 60 marks for the disafforesting of Surrey from the river Waie to Kent, and from *Strata de Geldedon ad meridiem quantum Surreia durat*, or in modern language, from the old Farnham road south to the Sussex border. This is of course the old ridgeway, on the Hog's Back, not the lower road, the reputed Pilgrims' Way through the villages. It is in Richard I's time a well-known line to be used as an obvious boundary. It was a very primitive way, I suppose, for it does not run from one English village to another.

I agree with Mr. Nevill that the early occurrence of the name Guildown rather damages the probability of the usual derivation of Guildford. I would not dogmatise as to what that is, but the *d* seems to be an integral part of the name. In *Domesday* it is Geldeford, and in Alfred's will it has the *d* also. East Guildford, near Rye, is I take it only a borrowed name. At any time when Celtic languages were talked in South Britain, the site of East Guildford was under high water-mark, probably it was so much later than that.[1]

H. E. MALDEN.

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[1] *See* Topley, *Geology of the Weald.*

II.

THE DERIVATION OF WALWORTH.

The derivation of Walworth, from Wall, no doubt seems obvious enough. The arguments, however, by which it is supported in the note at the end of Vol. XVII of our *Collections*, are open to some objections. In the first place, the geographer Ptolemy does not say, as the writer of the note assumes him to say, that London was south of the Thames. He describes the position of the British tribes of the south, in an order from west to east, roughly, for he does not assert that a tribe which he calls next to another is precisely in the same latitude. He mentions the Atrebates, and then says, next to these are the Cantii and their towns, Londinium, Durvernum, Rhutupiæ. What he does imply is that the Cantii were north of the Thames as well as south of it. There is no great difficulty in believing this. Ethelbert, king of the Kentishmen, was lord of London, in after years, and put in the first bishop. According to the Chronicle, the Kentishmen whom the Jutes defeated fled to London, as if it were then their fortress. To judge from the *Domesday* spelling of Waleorde, it might as well be Wallingworth as Wall-worth, as Waletone is Wallington. If so it was the *Worth* of a people, the Wallings. We may conjecture that they *were* Welshmen, it cannot be proved; but I take it that the conjunction of Worth with a tribal name is more common than its appearance with a word like Wall. It is not beyond question that Walbrook has anything to do with a wall either. Stangate is probably the old road leading to the ford at Westminster before London Bridge was built. Gate is used for a road in the South of England, though the fact has been needlessly questioned. I leave out the improbability of the Romans surrounding an uninhabitable tidal marsh, such as most of Lambeth and Southwark was, with a wall, and building a city on it, and the complete disappearance of such a city afterwards, except for a bridge-head at Southwark.

H. E. MALDEN.

III.

A FIND OF TILES, ETC., AT BANSTEAD.

A field called Board Field on the Lambert estate, on the south side of Banstead churchyard, has recently been sold to the schoolmaster (Mr. Knibbs) as a building plot. He, in excavating for flints, has come across a large quantity of tiles, some of which have a blue line between the red outside and inside, some large blocks of stone, a little stained glass which fell to pieces and turned white on being exposed to the light, and some fragments of pottery, and a portion of a capital carved in a fleur-de-lys of the usual chalk stone found in these parts.

I have one complete tile which measures 13 × 8 inches. Among my papers is a presentment of the Homage of the Manor in 1421 to the effect that "from the time whereof memory is not the Vicar of Banstede ought to repair the close round the manor, videlicet, on the east head of the cemetery from the postern-gate to the garden of the Prior of St. John of Jerusalem." I think the remains I have referred to must, from their situation, have formed part of some buildings belonging to the Knights of St. John, but there is no record at St. John's Gate, nor can I find one in Dugdale, of any house of the Order here.

The discovered remains have been given to the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, and will be kept in the Library at St. John's Gate.

F. A. H. LAMBERT, F S.A.

IV.

DISCLAIMERS AT THE HERALDS' VISITATIONS IN THE REIGN OF JAMES I.

From a "List of Persons who were disclaimed as Gentlemen of Coat "Armour by the Heralds at the Visitations of the various Counties "of England, with an introduction by John Paul Rylands, F.S.A. "Guildford: 1888," I extract the following relating to persons in our county; they were all disclaimed at the Visitation of 1623.

A. RIDLEY BAX, F.S.A.

SURREY.

Amy, George ...	...	Wanborough
Arnold, Edward ...	...	Croydon
Arnold, John ...	...	Reigate
Atwick, John ...	...	Chertsey
Babbington, Ralph	...	Southwark
Barnes, John ...	...	Horsley
Bell, Humfry ...	...	Stoke
Bell, Richard ...	...	Nutfield
Bernard, Floris ...	...	[———]
Brackan, Thomas	...	[———]
Bricknell, Robert	...	Farnham
Bromfield, Richard	...	Artington
Butler, John ...	...	Bankside
Byworth, Robert	...	Farnham
Chafey, William	...	[———]
Clare, Robert ...	...	[———]
Clarke, William ...	...	[———]
Clerke, Robert ...	...	[———]

Cox, William ...	...	Southwark
Crowder, John ...	...	Southwark
Curtis, William ...	...	West Moulsey
Deakins, John ...	...	Blechingley
Elliot, William ...	...	Chertsey
Fincill, Richard ...	...	[———]
Forster, John ...	...	Walworth
Franklin, Gregory	...	Southwark
Freeland, Thomas	...	Ockham
Frost, Francis ...	...	Ockham
Garnet, John ...	...	[———]
Gleet, Ralph ...	...	Southwark
Gobsell, George	...	Southwark
Greene, William	...	Farnham
Handcock, Aaron	...	Rotherhithe
Hewit, John ...	...	Walworth
Hull, Thomas ...	...	Farnham
Inwood, Thomas	...	Walton-on-Thames
Jackson, Edward	...	Southwark
Keyes, John ...	...	[———]
King, Richard, sen^{r}	...	Limpsfield
Large, Thomas .	...	Camberwell
Lee, Henry ...	...	Bagshot
Lisney, John ...	...	Croydon
London, John ...	...	Kingston
Mallows, Stephen	...	Bankside
Martin, John ...	...	Purbright
Moor, George ...	...	Southwark
Ockley, Henry ...	...	Worplesdon
Payne, George ...	...	Southwark
Payne, Thomas ...	...	Pitfold
Phillips, Christofer	...	[———]
Pigott, William ...	...	Croydon
Poole, William ...	...	Camberwell
Powlson, Robert	...	Frimley
Rincill, Richard ...	...	[———]
Rogers, ...	...	Godstone
Smith, Richard ...	...	Godliman
Snellinge, Nicholas	...	[———]
Tatnall, William	...	Merstham
Terry, William ..	...	Farnham
Thomas, Samuel	...	[———]
Thompson, Robert	...	Farnham
Thorpe, Thomas...	...	Southwark
Thursby, — ...	...	Southwark
Underwood, Henry	...	Southwark
Walter, Thomas...	...	Southwark
West, William ...	...	Croydon
Wheeler, Henry...	...	Guildford
Whitehead, John	...	Guildford

Wood, Thomas ...	...	Croydon
Wroth, George ...	...	Farnham
Yeamons, George	...	Croydon
Young, William ...	...	Guildford.

V.

SURREY CONTRIBUTORS TO THE LOAN TO KING CHARLES I (Vol. XVII, *S. A. C.*).

I am indebted to Mr. J. Challoner C. Smith, F.S.A., for kindly pointing out some further misreadings by the *original* copyist of the MS. (Add[l]. 11, 291) now in the British Museum. The copyist appears to have mistaken the "x" of the court hand for "p" in two instances.

P. 81. Sapbie = Saxbie, a well-known Surrey name.

P. 82. Similarly Jupon = Juxon, a great family at Mortlake.

P. 82. Yerwood is no doubt Richard Y., stepfather of John Harvard.

P. 81. Madbrooke is probably a misreading for Wadbrooke, a Kingston family.

A. Ridley Bax, F.S.A.

VI.

PARLIAMENTARY SURVEY OF CHURCH LANDS.

(Vol. XVII, p. 87, line 3.)

"Copthorne" should be included within the bracket after the words "with recommendations as to certain in" instead of being outside.

A. Ridley Bax, F.S.A.

VII.

AN ADDITION TO THE LIST OF PALIMPSEST BRASSES IN SURREY.

(*See* Vols. XV, p. 27, and XVII, p. 181.)

On the reverse of the mutilated inscription to John and Agnes Welbek, 1478, in Putney Church, is another inscription to John and Isabel Thorp, parents of Sir William Thorp, formerly master of

this college. This inscription, which measures 17½ by 4 inches, has at either end three large pear-shaped drops, two and one, but now much obscured by the modern fastenings of the hinges used to enable the plate to be turned over. It reads thus:

Hic iacent Johes Thorp et Isabella ux' eius
parentes dni Willmi Thorp nup magistri
isti' collegii quor' aiabz p'piciet' deus Amen.

A William Thorp was master of the college at St. Laurence, Pountney, from 1426 to 1433, and from 1433 to 1437 was at St. Mary, Abchurch.[1] In his will, proved in 1437, he is described as "clerk of St. Laurence, Pulteney.[2]

MILL STEPHENSON.

VIII.

CHELSHAM CHURCH.

Our Member, Mr. Charles Fox, has been good enough to call attention to an inaccuracy in my notes upon this church in *S. A. C.*, Vol. XV, p. 61, where I stated that the restoration was carried out by the late Sir Gilbert Scott. Mr. Fox, quoting a letter from Mr. A. S. Daniell, of Fairchildes, Chelsham, says that the architect was a Mr. Spencer, and the restoration was in some degree influenced by plans which were drawn for his (Mr. Daniell's) father by Mr. Bodley.

As a matter of fact, however, Sir Gilbert Scott was consulted by the late Mr. Wadsworth, the then incumbent of Warlingham-cum-Chelsham (so an old resident informs me, who had his facts from Mr. Wadsworth); but his plans were laid aside apparently. Mr. John Oldrid Scott tells me he has made inquiries, but cannot find that his father did anything at the church.

I referred in my notes to the insertion of a chancel arch at the restoration where none had before existed; and Mr. Daniell adds to this that there was "a structure of Timber and Plaster dividing the chancel from the nave before the restoration of 1871."

This is an interesting piece of information, as there was a precisely similar screen, or drop arch, formed of rough timbers plastered, in the sister Church of Warlingham down to quite a recent date. It had "softly and silently vanished away," however, before the restoration for which I acted as architect, in 1893–4, took place,—a fact to be the

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[1] Wilson's *History of St. Laurence Pountney* (1831), p. 33, and Newcourt's *Repertorium*, Vol. I, pp. 389, 431.

[2] P. C. C., 21 *Luffenham*.

more regretted as it displayed traces of a 15th century painting upon its western face. I have preserved a slight sketch of this, made in 1881.

These timber and plaster screens or divisions between nave and chancel must at one time have been fairly common in the smaller and poorer village churches. Doubtless they were partly formed to display a painting, or to serve as a background for the Rood. The angels and bunches of grapes at Warlingham may have formed such a background. Scarcity of building stone also helps to account for them. Elstead Church, in the western part of the county, has a very perfect and interesting example of these timber and plaster partitions, wisely preserved at the restoration some years ago: while the remains of a very similar one are still to be seen in the ruined Church of Treyford, north-west Sussex.

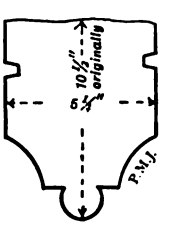
It is worth while noting here that Chelsham Church formerly possessed sedilia in the south wall of the chancel, under the lancet window shown in my drawing (opp. p. 65, Vol. XV, *S. A. C.*); but they were destroyed when the walls were wainscoted, early in the 19th century, I believe. The blank space beneath the windows certainly suggests the former existence of such a feature.

PHILIP M. JOHNSTON.

IX.

FIFTEENTH CENTURY MULLIONS FOUND AT NEW PLACE, LINGFIELD.

In carrying out some alterations to the old house called "New Place," Lingfield (dated 1617), I have found, among other old materials built into certain boundary walls, some 15th century mullions, of similar section to those in the Church, and part of a



Section of 15th Century Mullions found at New Place, Lingfield.

window head of the same date. These, I have little doubt, came from the college buildings adjoining the Church, the former being founded and the latter rebuilt by Sir Reginald de Cobham in 1431.

PHILIP M. JOHNSTON.

X.

DEEDS, ETC., IN THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY.

The following is a description of some original deeds and inventories which have recently been presented to the Society through the kindness of a member. Three of the deeds of early date are transcribed *in extenso.*

M. S. GIUSEPPI.

ALFOLD.

1294–5. Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Johannes filius Arnulphi le Hopere dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Roberto filio Willelmi le Kerter' pro servicio suo et pro duabus marcis argenti quas mihi dedit premanibus in gersuma unam acram terre mee cum domo superedificato et omnibus pertinenciis suis in parochia de Alfold jacentem inter terram domini Johannis de Abernun ex parte australi et terram Willelmi Raysh ex parte boriali et inter terram Willelmi le Ismonger' ex parte orientali et regiam viam que ducit de La Wylwode versus Guldeford ex parte occidentali. Preterea dedi et concessi predicto Roberto octo denarios annui redditus percipiendos annuatim de Willelmo le Kerter' et de tenemento suo quod de me tenuit apud La Blakebrigg' Et sex denarios annui redditus percipiendos annuatim de Johanna ate Vole et de tenemento suo quod de me tenuit apud La Wardgate Et unam rosam annui redditus percipiendam annuatim de Willelmo Raysh et de tenemento suo quod de me tenuit Habendum et tenendum predicto Roberto et heredibus suis vel assignatis suis predictam acram terre sicut undique includitur cum dono superedificato et omnibus pertinenciis suis et predictos redditus cum pertinenciis suis et omnibus escaetis que mihi aut heredibus meis occasione dictorum reddituum et tenementorum accidere possint de capitalibus dominis feodi libere integre jure et hereditarie imperpetuum Reddendo inde annuatim domino Ricardo filio Johannis duos denarios argenti ad festum Sancti Michaelis Et domino Johanni de Abernun sex denarios argenti scilicet ad Nativitatem Beati Johannis Baptiste tres denarios et ad festum Sancti Thome Apostoli tres denarios Et heredibus terre quondam Johannis le Buker' octo denarios argenti ad quatuor anni terminos principales pro omnibus serviciis secularibus sectis curie et aliis demandis · Et ego predictus Johannes et heredes mei predicto Roberto et heredibus suis vel assignatis suis predictam acram terre cum domo superedificato et pertinenciis suis et predictos redditus cum pertinenciis et escaetis suis contra omnes gentes warantizabimus et defendemus imperpetuum In cujus rei testimonio huic carte sigillum meum apposui Hiis testibus Johanne de la Vygneye · Willelmo de Farnhurst · Ricardo le Baker' · Willelmo le Ismongere · Willelmo le Wyte · Willelmo le Gater · Roberto clerico et aliis. Data anno regni Regis Edwardi vicesimo tercio.

WITLEY.

1349. Hec indentura testatur quod Nicholaus filius Gilberti le Taylor de Muleford concessit tradidit et dimisit predicto Gilberto le Taylor patri suo et Matilde filie Johannis de Oueton de Eschynges omnes terras et tenementa sua in Wyttele cum pertinenciis suis exceptis terris et tenementis vocatis le Hauekereslond Habendum et tenendum predicta terras et tenementa cum pertinenciis suis predictis Gilberto et Matilde ad terminum vite eorundem Reddendo inde annuatim dominis feodi illius servicia debita et consueta et predicto Nicholao et heredibus suis unam carectam feni annuatim ad festum Sancti Johannis Baptiste durante termino predicto Et predictus Nicholaus et heredes sui predicta terras et tenementa cum pertinenciis suis predicto Gilberto et Matilde ad terminum vite eorundem contra omnes warantizabunt et defendent Et si contingat quod predictus Gilbertus et Matilda predicta terras et tenementa infra terminum predictum ad firmam tradere voluerint extunc predictus Nicholaus et heredes sui predicta terras et tenementa pre omnibus ad firmam habebit In cujus rei testimonio partes predicte huic indenture sigilla sua alternatim apposuerunt Hiis testibus Roberto atte Halle · Willelmo atte Halle · Johanne North · Ricardo de Muxenebroc · Willelmo atte Leye et aliis Data apud Wyttele die Sabbatis proximo post festum Sancti Michaelis Arcangeli anno regni Regis Edwardi tercii a conquestu vicesimo tercio.

CHERTSEY.

? *temp.* Edw. I. Sciant presentes et futuri quod ego Willelmus de Hereford' dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Thome Sauntere pro servicio suo et pro quatuor marcis et dimidio sterlingorum et una roba quas michi dedit in gersumam unum mesuagium cum pertinenciis suis in villa de Certeseye et continentem in longitudine a regia strata que ducit versus Guldeford' usque ad croftam Roberti de Hamme octo perticas In latitudine vero continet inter tenementum quod fuit quondam Roberti filii Ricardi le Thannur et tenementum Johannis filii Aylnoth de Sartrino juxta predictam stratam duas perticas et quatuor pedes et juxta predictam croftam continet in latitudine duas perticas et unum pedem et dimidium pedem Habendum et tenendum predictum mesuagium cum omnibus pertinenciis suis de me et heredibus meis vel assignatis meis predicto Thome et heredibus suis vel assignatis suis sive quibuscumque aut quandocumque aut qualitercumque predictum mesuagium cum pertinenciis suis dare vendere legare invadiare seu aliquo modo assignare voluerit libere quiete bene in pace integre et hereditarie in perpetuum Reddendo inde annuatim capitali domino feodi servicia debita et consueta videlicet duodecim denarios ad quatuor anni terminos scilicet ad Natale Domini tres denarios ad festum Beate Marie in Marcio tres denarios ad festum Nativitatis Sancti Johannis Baptiste tres denarios et ad festum Sancti Michaelis tres denarios et michi et heredibus meis vel assignatis meis unum florem rose ad predictum festum Sancti Johannis

Baptiste pro omnibus serviciis consuetudinibus sectis curiarum et secularibus demandis Et ego predictus Willelmus de Hereford' et heredes mei vel assignati mei warantizabimus acquietabimus et defendemus predictum mesuagium cum omnibus pertinenciis suis predicto Thome et heredibus suis vel assignatis suis per predictum liberum servicium contra omnes homines et feminas in perpetuum In cujus rei testimonio presentem cartam sigilli mei impressione roboravi et munimenta que de predicto mesuagio habui in manus predicti Thome resignavi Hiis testibus Roberto de Hamme · Henrico de Middelton' · Ricardo Russel · Radulfo de Thorp · Symone clerico · Ricardo pictore · Thoma de Porta · Willelmo de London' · Philippo Puf · Alexandro Dunstan · Ricardo pistore · Willelmo Postel · Laurencio clerico et multis aliis.

The handwriting of the document is of the time of Edward I.

Mayford.

1336. Grant by Joan late the wife of William atte Water of Mayford to Robert her son and Simon his brother of lands in the town of Mayford. 10 Edw. III.

[*Imperfect.*]

1340. Grant by Robert de Pikeford and William his brother to William atte Watere of Mayford of a moiety of a croft called "le Smythescroft" [in Mayford].

Mayford, Thursday in Epiphany, 13 Edw. III.

1497. Grant by Richard at Water and Agnes his wife of Wokyng, co. Surrey, to Henry at Water and Juliana his wife and their son Robert of all the lands, tenements, etc., which the said Richard and Agnes hold by charter in Mayford in the parish of Wokyng. Mayford, 5 April, 12 Hen. VII.

Stoke near Guildford.

1423. Quit-claim by Richard Perversshe to Richard Sertayn of all his right in a tenement in the parish of Stoke juxta Guldeford between the curtilage called "Goldhaukeshagh" on the east and the croft of Peter atte Barre on the west side and extending from the high road on the south to the croft of the rectory of Stoke on the north. Stoke juxta Guldeford, 28 May, 1 Hen. VI.

Ewhurst.

1462. Grant by William Agmondesham to Thomas Smalepece of the rents and services of the lands and tenements called "Hakkers" in the parish of Ewehurst in the township of Gunshulve, whereof John Burgchier, Lord de Berners, John Neudegate,

esquire, William Edshawe, and Walter Myexbroke are jointly seised in their demesne as of fee and hold of the said William Agmondesham, together with the wards, marriages, reliefs, suits of court, escheats, etc., pertaining to the said services.

6 August, 2 Edw. IV.

WITLEY.

1581. Deed of bargain and sale, in the nature of a mortgage, by John Mellershe, senior, of Rake in Witley, yeoman, and John Mellershe, junior, of the same, shearman, son and heir apparent of the said John Mellershe, senior, to Thomas Cowper of Burrowe in Witley, gentleman, for the sum of £10 of a messuage or tenement and a garden and orchard adjacent and all the appurtenances, situated at Dyttens Corner, in the parish of Witley, in the tenure of Geoffrey Rolfe and late in that of John Flutter. 1 July, 23 Elizabeth.

Bond of even date of the said John Mellershe, senior, and John Mellershe, junior, to the said Thomas Cowper, in £20 to keep certain covenants in connection with the above bargain and sale.

GUILDFORD.

1633. Deed poll of William Hill, mayor of Guildford, and others of that town, certifying that a fine had been levied upon a writ of right close in the King's Court at Guildford between Robert Tew and Matthew Dare, plaintiffs, and Richard Bromfield and Agnes his wife, deforciants of three messuages and three gardens in the parish of St. Mary, Guildford. Guldhalla ville, 14 Oct., 9 Chas. I.

INVENTORIES.

Goods and chattels of William Boxall, late of Thursley, co. Surrey, deceased. 22 July, 1636.

Goods, etc., of Ralph Matchwick, late of Tuesley in the parish of Godalming, co. Surrey, shearman, deceased. 4 Sept. 1638.

Goods, chattels, household stuff, and credits of John Barlowe, late of Chiddingfold, co. Surrey, clerk, deceased. 9 Nov. 1640.

Goods, etc., of Richard Apew, late of Wonersh, co. Surrey, yeoman, deceased. 12 Feb. 1662–3.

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